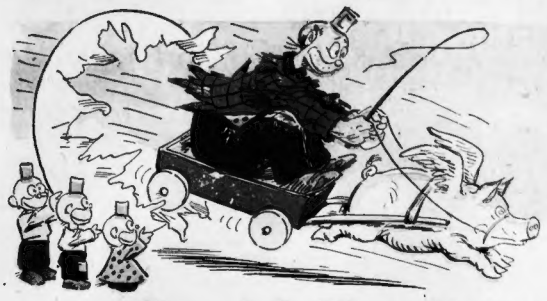
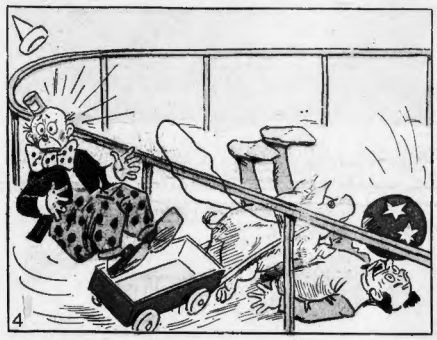


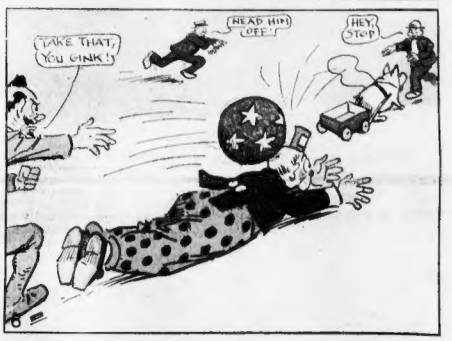
Comic Section of the Boston American.

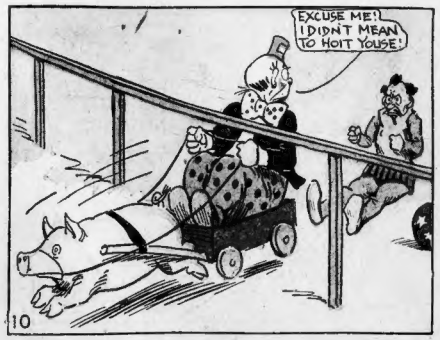
July 16 th. 1911.

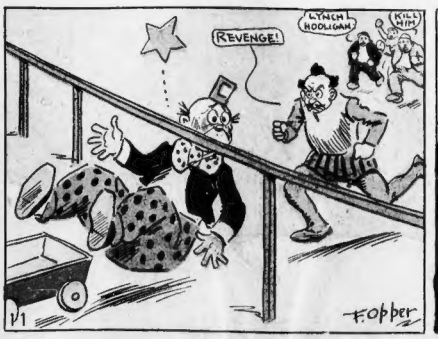
Could Hooligan Drive a Pig? Soit'nly!

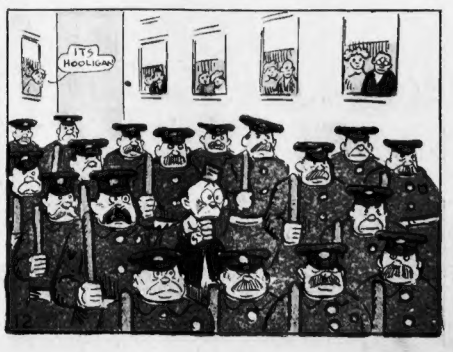
SAY, BOSS, I GOTTA TERRIBLE PAIN IN MY CHEST. YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SOME ONE ELSE TO DO MY STUNT
HOOLIGAN I GUESS YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THAT CLOWN ACT WITH THE PIG ALL RIGHT
IF I COULDN'T DO THAT I WOULDN'T DESOIVE TO WOIK FOR YOUSE
1











Jimmy--He Goes to the Wild West Show.

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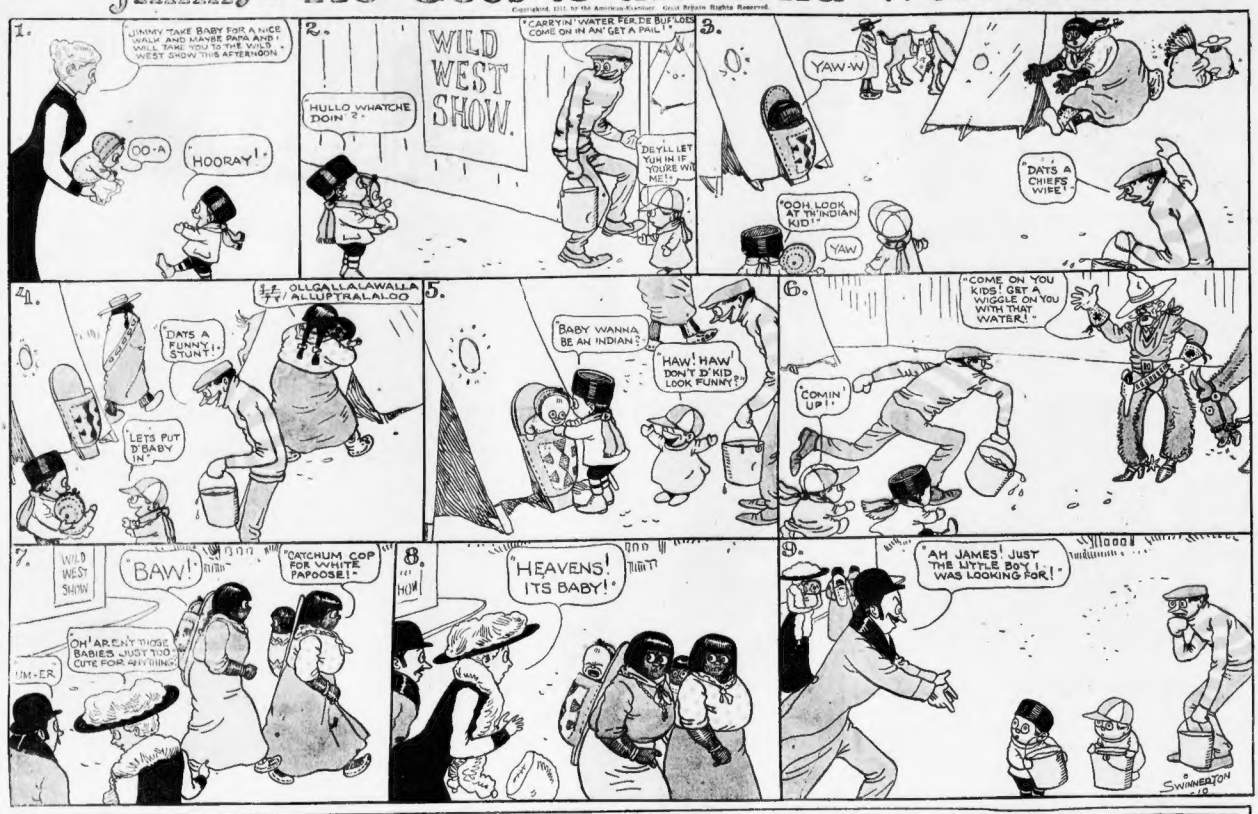

1.
JIMMY TAKE BABY FOR A NICE WALK AND MAYBE PAPA AND I WILL TAKE YOU TO THE WILD WEST SHOW THIS AFTERNOON.
OO-A
HOORAY!
2.
HULLO WHATCHE DOIN?
WILD WEST SHOW.
"CARRY IN WATER FER DE BUFLOES COME ON IN AN' GET A PAIL!"
DEY'LL LET YUH IN IF YOU'RE WIT ME!
3.
YAW-W
"OOH LOOK AT TH' INDIAN KID!"
YAW
"DATS A CHIEFS WIFE!"
4.
OLLGALLALAWALLA ALLUPTRALALOO
"DATS A FUNNY STUNT!"
"LETS PUT D'BABY IN"
5.
"BABY WANNA BE AN INDIAN?"
"HAW! HAW! DON'T D'KID LOOK FUNNY?"
6.
"COME ON YOU KIDS! GET A WIGGLE ON YOU WITH THAT WATER!"
"COMIN' UP!"
7.
WILD WEST SHOW
"BAW!"
"CATCHUM COP FOR WHITE PAPOOSE!"
OH! AREN'T THOSE BABIES JUST TOO CUTE FOR ANYTHING
UM-ER
8.
"HEAVENS! ITS BABY!"
9.
"AH JAMES! JUST THE LITTLE BOY I WAS LOOKING FOR!"
SWINNERTON '10

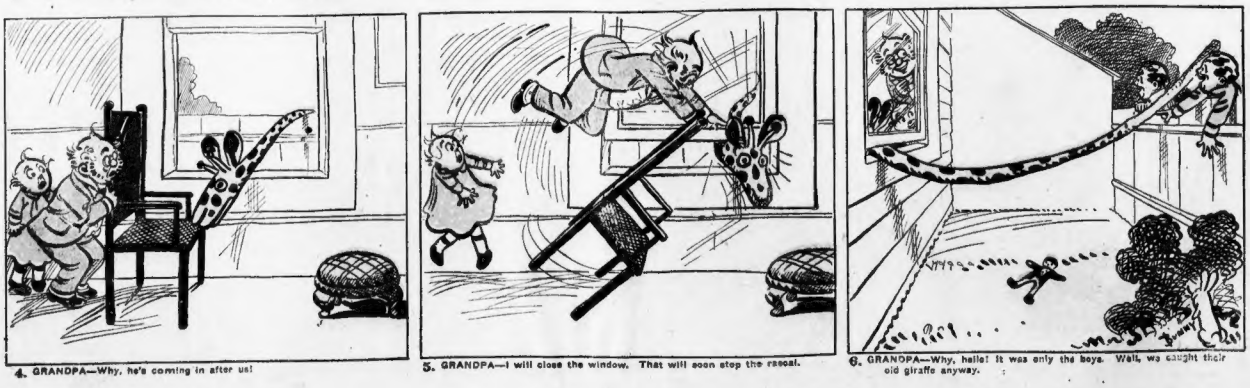
FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Got a Good One Over the Fence on Foxy Grandpa and Little Brother, but It Didn't Last Long After Foxy Grandpa Got Busy.

1. GRANDPA—Why, that looks like a giraffe frightening baby

2. GRANDPA—Me to the rescue!

3. GRANDPA—We are getting away from that beast just in time!



4. GRANDPA—Why, he's coming in after us!

5. GRANDPA—I will close the window. That will soon stop the rascal.

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello! It was only the boys. Well, we caught their old giraffe anyway.

VIOLET WILLIE AND PETEY BUTTS IN.

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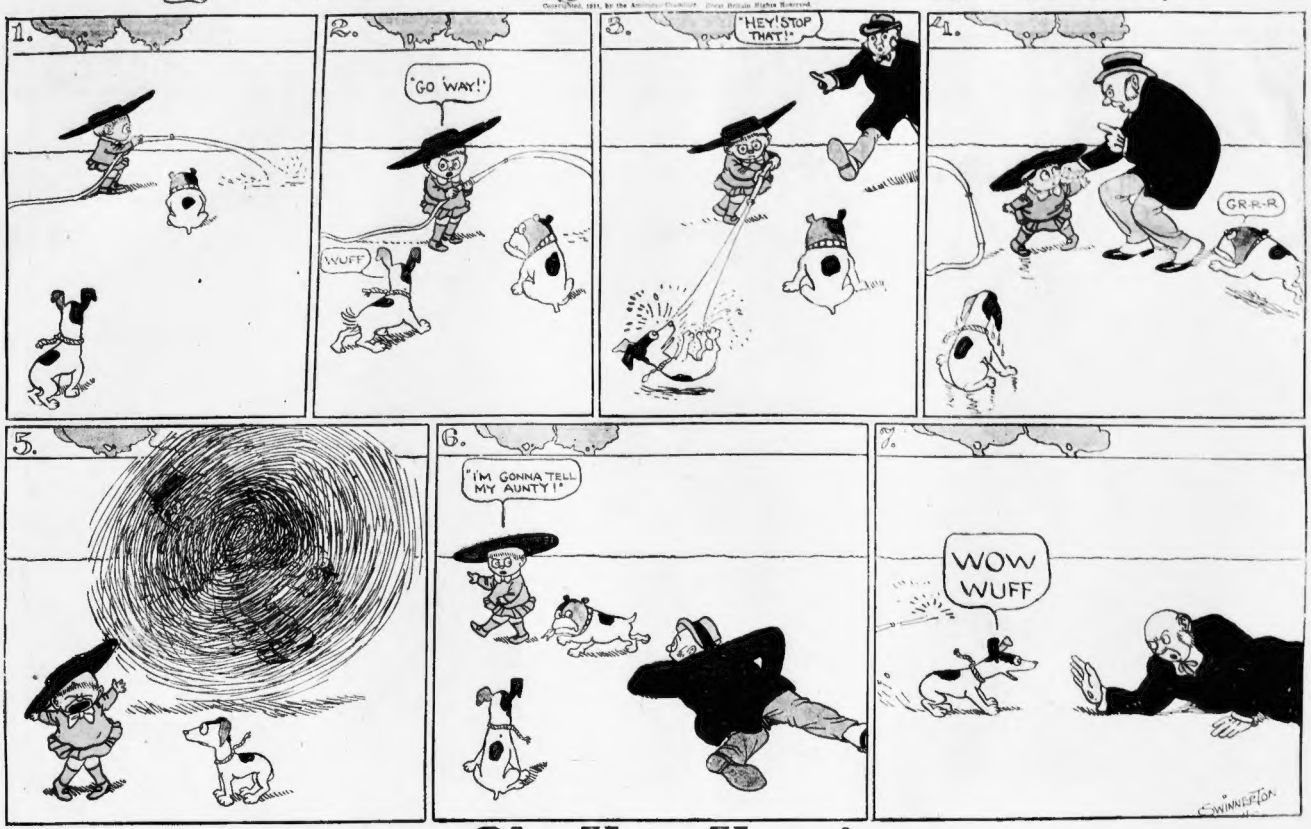

Oh, You Yens!

Rear Admiral Juggins Visits Howson Lott!

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THOUGHT I'D SURPRISE YOU LOTT. CAME DOWN FOR THE WEEK-END
WELCOME, ADMIRAL. MRS. LOTT AND I HAVE TO RUN DOWN TO THE VILLAGE, BUT WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
TAKE THE REAR ADMIRAL UP TO HIS ROOM, JENS.
DAT BAN SUREST THING YOU KNOW
1
MRS. LOTT BAN SAID I TAKE YOU TO YOUR ROOM
NEVER MIND, SON. I'LL SIT ON THE PORCH AND SMOKE.
2
I BAN SORRY, MISTER REAL ALMIRAL, BUT MRS. LOTT SAY TAKE YOU TO YOUR ROOM, AN' BY YIMINY, WHAT SHE SAY GO!
3
HELLO! BAN DIS MRS. LOTT? DIS BAN YENS. DE REAM ALLIMAL MAKE TERRIBLE FUSS ABOUT GOIN' TO HIS ROOM. HE SAY HE SEND ME TO YAIL.
YOU MUST LET HIM DO AS HE PLEASES
I'LL HAVE YOU PUT IN STATES PRISON FOR THIS!
4
SAY, MISTER MEAL RAMILAL, YOU HAVE TO EXCUSE ME. DAT BAN A GOOD YOKE ON ME. YOU DO YUST WHAT YOU PLEASE.
F. Opper
5
WHY, JENS, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
DAT LOAFER REAM MARROWBALL BAN HIT ME IN DE EYE WITH DE CLOCK!
6

Attacked by Pirates--or--

Those Katzenjammer Kids Are Becoming Perfectly Angelic!

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DOD-ROT THEIR HIDES! DOT VOS A IMPORTED STEIN!
DEY ISS COMING MIT A BOAT! MAYBE DEY VANT TO KNOW VOT TIME ISS IT?
QUICK HANS - DER HATCHWAY!
GIVE A CHEER BOYS! THEN UP AND AT 'EM!
HIP-HIP HOO-RAY!
3

PITCH IN BOYS UND BE BASHFUL. ANYTING ON DER SHIP ISS GOOD ENOUGH FOR SUCH HEROES!
HOME MADE ICE-CREAM VOT I MADE MYSELF!
NOBLE PUDDING FOR NOBLE BOYS!
- H. DIRKS
12

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 16, 1911=
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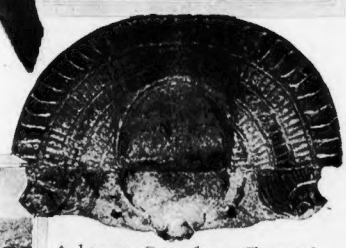
In the Lost Palace of Ethiopian Candace, the First Christian Queen!

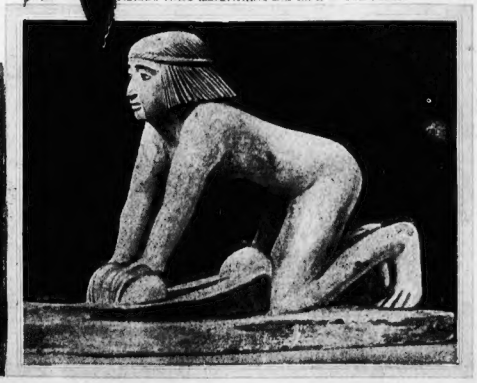
How Ancient Meroé, Whose Ruler Received the Gospels from a Court Slave, Has Been Rescued from Egypt's Sand with All its Wonderful Treasure.

A Bust Found in the Ruins of Meroé and Supposed to be that of an Early Queen Candace.



A Jewelled Royal Scarab Found in the Queen's Palace Which May Have Been Worn by the Biblical Candace.

The Great Temple Of Amon At Meroe



One of the Intense Number of Artistic Figures Found in Meroe's Tombs Illustrating the Life of the Dead.

THE ancient and famous City of Meroe, capital of the Kingdom of Ethiopia, has been unearthed and explored. Its existence had become legendary. The ruins lie in a desolate region between the Upper Nile and its tributary, the Atbara.

The City of Meroe derives its greatest claim to fame from the fact that it was the capital of Candace, Queen of Ethiopia, who was the first sovereign to become converted to Christianity. She sent her high treasurer to Jerusalem, who was there baptized, as related in Acts, chapter VIII., verses 27-39:

"And he (Philip) arose and went, and behold, a man of Ethiopia, of great authority under Candace, Queen of the Ethiopians, who had the charge of all her treasure, and had come to Jerusalem for to worship.

"And they both went down into the water and Philip baptized him."

The treasurer returned to Queen Candace in the far-distant land of Ethiopia and in consequence of his report she became a Christian, with all her people. The fact is attested by a Christian Church of her period, which has just been found by the explorers. That was within a few years of the Crucifixion and four hundred years before Constantine, who made Christianity the official religion of the Roman world, was converted.

The exploration of Meroe has been conducted by Professor J. Garstang. The buildings and objects found varied in antiquity from ancient Egyptian times to the Roman imperial period. Articles of gold and silver recovered were alone worth many hundred thousand dollars. It was

(Continued on Next Page.

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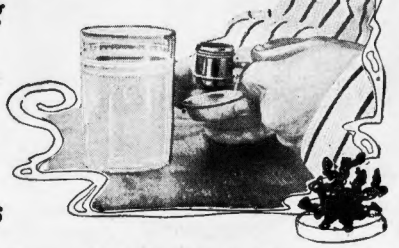
RAISE YOUR OWN PRECIOUS CORAL.

The New Astonishing Experiments in Artificially Hatching and Breeding the Tiny Polyps That Are Worth $10,000,000 a Year to the Mediterranean Fisheries

Much of the More Precious Coral—the Kind Worth $1,000 an Ounce—Goes to the Beauties of the Orient in the Form of Head Beads.



Examining a Brood of Coral Polyps Ready for Transplantation

One of Mr. Vaughan's Disks Containing Colonies of Growing Coral.

By Rene Bache

THE most picturesque biological discovery of the present century has been newly made by a Government scientist, Mr. T. Wayland Vaughan, who has found a means whereby living corals—that is to say, the coral-forming polyps—can be artificially hatched and bred.

Inasmuch as the process is perfectly applicable to the precious corals, the finest variety of which has a market value of $1,000 to $1,000 an ounce, the matter is of immense commercial consequence.

The fisheries of the Mediterranean yield $10,000,000 annually of such corals, which in their manufactured form represent a value of five times that amount. But unfortunately, the very precious varieties, which command prices approaching those paid for gem stones, make up an exceedingly small fraction of the total output.

If, as seems likely, these much-prized varieties can be successfully grown on a commercial scale by artificial means, there ought to be great profit in the business. The question is merely one of establishing large submarine coral farms in shallow water near shore, the young polyps being bred in glass jars in a laboratory on shore, after a manner presently to be described, and induced to start fresh colonies on cement tiles, for subsequent planting out in the subaquatic garden.

As might naturally be supposed the possibilities in the case rest upon a knowledge of the anatomy and life history of the coral—the substance we call by that name being merely the shell secreted by certain marine polyps. Each individual polyp takes up lime from the sea water, and, with the help of neighbors of its own species, builds it into a dwelling, wall joining wall, so that the structure eventually becomes, as one might say, an apartment house.

The polyps are of two sexes, and the eggs laid by the females are retained within the home precincts until they have been fertilized by the "milt" of the males which is thrown out into the surrounding water and hatched. The resulting larvae—which are about the bigness of the head of an ordinary pin—at first spherical, later pear-shaped, and ultimately flat—are allowed to pass out from the mouth, and sometimes through the hollow tentacles of the polyp. After swimming about for a while they settle upon convenient rocks and proceed to start fresh coral colonies.

Mr. Vaughan has made no experiments with the precious corals, but there is no question that his method of culture could be applied successfully to them. It consists merely in collecting the larvae, in a manner presently to be described, and allowing them to attach themselves to circular tiles placed on the bottoms of suitable jars. Another plan is to fasten, by means of cement, small pieces of living coral to similar tiles, and wait for them to grow, even a tiny fragment developing within four or five years, under favorable circumstances, into a full-sized colony or "head."

These methods have been employed by Mr. Vaughan in a study of the corals of Florida, partly for purposes purely scientific, but largely to obtain information of high practical value in regard to the rate of growth of various species of coral. Along the shores of many lands in warm latitudes channels have to be cleared of corals from time to time because they endanger navigation, and it is very necessary to know how often this ought to be done—a matter which depends, of course, upon the period required for the corals to develop.

The work was done in the neighborhood of the Tortugas, where, during the field season of 1910, eighty-six pieces of living corals were cemented to tiles and planted out in the ocean. Each tile was eight inches in diameter and one inch thick, with a square hole through its centre, so as to fit over the head of an iron stake driven into a reef or other suitable place. Before being set out in this manner at a depth of a foot to a foot and a half at low tide the tiles, with the pieces of coral attached,

Disks with Colonies of Artificially Hatched Coral Polyps Ready to Be Immersed in the Sea.

were photographed and measured.

Now, if this plan were utilized for the artificial production of precious coral, it would be requisite to seek, along the shores of the Mediterranean, "heads" of the finest and most valuable varieties, and to remove them with as little injury as possible. Then, being immediately immersed in vessels of sea water, they could be taken ashore and cut up into small pieces for attachment to tiles which could be staked out in a shallow submarine propagating garden.

For commercial purposes, however, it would be far preferable to rear the corals according to nature's method, from the larvae. Mr. Vaughan's experiments have shown that a "head" can be removed without injury from its native habitat, if care be taken to cut away with it a fragment of the rock to which it is attached. When it is bodily transferred to a vessel of sea water (the latter being renewed at frequent intervals), the polyps continue to flourish, and their young emerge in large numbers from their mouths and tentacles. To transfer these larvae to "culture jars" consisting circular cement tiles, it is necessary merely to draw them off into the receptacles with the help of a glass pipette.

Under ordinary circumstances the larvae swim about for a week or two weeks, and then settle down. For this purpose the tiles afford very satisfactory conveniences, and pretty soon they are covered with commencing colonies. If such a breeding method were adopted on a commercial scale, it would doubtless be desirable to make the tiles of earthenware or some other fragile material, so that they could be readily broken up to separate the infant colonies. This plan is extensively employed by the French in the artificial propagation of oysters. But the matter is merely one of detail, the real problem—that of hatching and rearing corals—being now solved.

The red, or precious, coral is found in many places along the shores of the Mediterranean and its islands. It furnishes a profitable fishery off the coast of southern Italy, nearly all of the inhabitants of some villages in the neighborhood of Vesuvius being occupied either in fishing for the stuff or in converting it into manufactured articles by carving, polishing, etc.

There are also important coral fisheries in the neighborhood of Sardinia and Corsica, off the west coast of Sicily, in the Ionian Sea, and along considerable stretches of the North African littoral.

Mr. Vaughan, in his Tortugas laboratory, has established a very well equipped coral hatchery. It's "culture jars" are eight and a half inches deep and of a diameter just sufficient to admit the eight-inch tile which must occupy the bottom of each. He fills in the central hole and the small space between tile and jar with clean sand, so that the latter shall reach the level of the upper surface of the tile. Then, having gently poured fresh sea water through a funnel into the jar until it is nearly full, he is ready to introduce the coral larvae.

There is already, in another receptacle, a thriving colony of living coral polyps. It is to be their breeding season, they are producing large numbers of young, which are easily pipetted off, as many as may be required, into the "culture jars" prepared in the manner above described. All that remains to be done is to change the water in the jars at frequent intervals, using a rubber tube with one end covered with belting cloth to prevent the escape of the larvae, and the latter will attend to the rest of the business, settling down after a while and establishing colonies on the tiles.

The individual larva, once settled, has the form of a flat disk. On its upper side it develops a mouth, and on its lower side a limy base of attachment. Upon this base, always using lime which it separates from the sea water as building material, it erects six partitions radiating from a common centre like the spokes of a wheel. The partitions are the walls of what will later become rooms, each occupied by a coral polyp. By a process of budding and splitting, the polyp soon becomes many polyps, and the work of construction goes merrily on, with new partitions in sizes or multiples of six, to keep pace with and afford accommodation for an ever-increasing population.

One should not suppose, however, that this goes on indefinitely. A "head" of coral, which is a colony, has a limit of growth, its maximum size depending upon the species. Such growth is commonly attained in from three to six years by these species with which Mr. Vaughan is experimenting in Florida. There are at least sixty shallow water kinds in that region, and probably as many deep water varieties. Among the former are found "heads" as much as six feet in diameter.

The massive "heads," which are the reef-formers, are found only in comparatively shallow water, usually from low tide mark to a depth of ninety feet. In deep water beyond six hundred feet, these forms disappear, and are replaced by graceful and fragile species, many of them branched or bushy. Being out of the turmoil of the breakers, they are in no danger of being smashed by storms. The precious corals of the Mediterranean are deep water varieties, much branched, and though commonly sought at depths of one hundred and fifty to three thousand feet, it is thought likely that they grow as deep down as a mile perhaps.

Mr. Vaughan has thus far secured growth records of eighteen species of Florida corals. Some he has watched and measured while in their natural habitat; others he has observed as they developed on tiles from small cuttings. A large number of tiles with nothing at all on them he has set out with iron stakes on three reefs off the northwest shore of Loggerhead Key—twenty-four on the northeast reef, twenty-five on the middle reef, and twelve on the southwest reef. These will be carefully watched, in the expectation that coral larvae floating about in the shallows will attach themselves and grow.

Supplementary experiments are being made with cuttings fastened to tiles and placed aboard of a live-car of hurricane-proof pattern, which is anchored out among the reefs. In each case the object in view is to ascertain the weight and volume of shell or "skeleton" produced by a colony of a given species of coral in a known period of time.

The beds of precious coral in the Mediterranean, although so extensive, show such signs now and then of exhaustion owing to persistent fishing as to excite considerable alarm. There seems to be no cause for worry, however, inasmuch as experience has shown that the denuded areas recreate themselves in the course of a few years. Great numbers of fragments broken off but escaping the tangles, are left behind to start fresh colonies on new sites and swarms of the free-swimming larvae are constantly arriving upon the scene brought by the ocean currents.

The Float Containing the Prods and Disks for the Growing of Coral.

In the Lost Palace of Ethiopian Candace, the First Christian Queen!

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

the most valuable excavation since Schliemann's discovery of Mycenae.

They found among many temple buildings and palaces an ancient temple of Isis, which had been changed into a Christian church.

Most peculiar was a primitive temple which had been devoted to lion worship. It was situated on the east side of the town toward the desert, a fact which recalls to mind that travellers of the last century speak of the great number and the ferocity of the lions in this district.

Inside were found two sculptured lions in stone, one on each side of the door, and several other emblems of the same animal. Included among these was a slate plaque carved on both sides, on the one with the design of the king in his gorgeous state robes, on the other the lion god in human form standing upright upon a man's legs. Each sculpture was also inscribed in the language and writing of Meroe, and in the inscription, thanks to the assiduous study of philologists, there can now be recognised the names of gods and personages.

Buried near what had once been a great quay on the river they found a remarkable bronze head. It is a wonderful specimen of Roman art, in perfect condition, and clearly work of the age of Augustus, at the end of the first century B. C. The eyes are of alabaster, with the iris and pupil inlaid, while the eyelashes are in bronze. It is twice life size. It is probable that this head represents the Roman Emperor Germanicus, who is known from the Annals of Tacitus to have made a voyage by the Nile to Assouan.

The exploration proved that a city of great size and a high degree of civilization had flourished for ages in this desert region.

A Diver in the Mediterranean Descending for Precious Coral.

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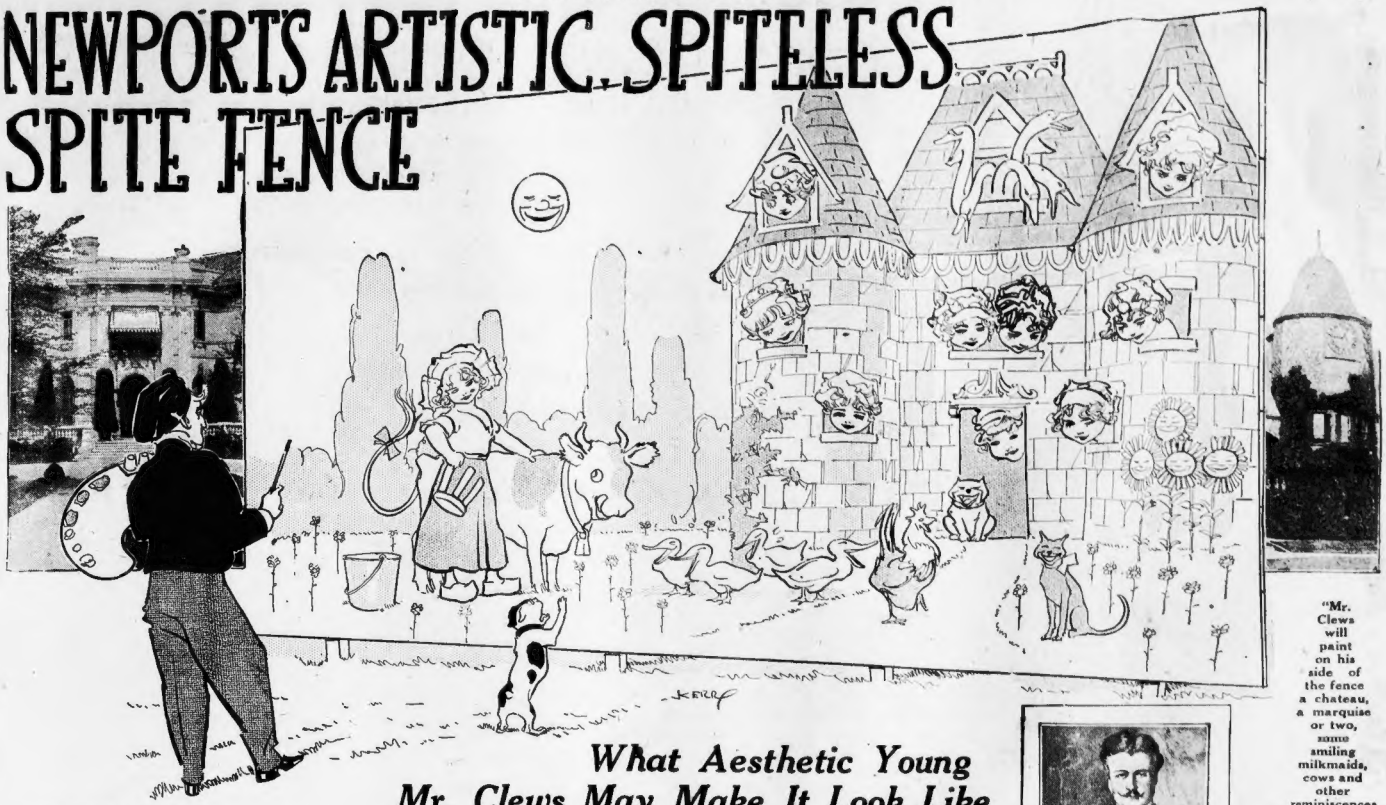
NEWPORT'S ARTISTIC, SPITELESS SPITE FENCE



"Mr. Clews will paint on his side of the fence a chateau, a marquise or two, some smiling milkmaids, cows and other reminiscences of French life—but everything must wear a smile."

What Aesthetic Young Mr. Clews May Make It Look Like If the Courts Let Aesthetic Mr. Cushing—Who Likes Privacy—Put It Up

HENRY CLEWS, Jr., the artist son of the great banker, has a studio in Newport. It is built on top of his father's stable. It overlooks a wonderful expanse of ocean and rock. It is a blue studio, but its owner is not blue.

As befits the residence of a young man born with a golden spoon in his mouth, Mr. Clews's place is called "The Rocks."

Adjoining The Rocks is another artist's habitat. This artist is Mr. Howard Gardner Cushing, late of Boston, later of Paris, latest of New York. Mr. Cushing's place is called appropriately, considering his lofty lineage, "The Ledges." His studio is all of glass, is built as a small wing of The Ledges and its color is a subtle gray, harmonizing with the ocean.

Between The Ledges and The Rocks are nine large holes, each showing signs of having been carefully dug. Two poles are in two holes. A slight welter of wire and other poles runs along an imaginary line dividing The Ledges and The Rocks.

This rather stern barrier is due to a certain lack of harmony in domestic habits, artistic temperament, etc., between young Mr. Clews and Mr. Cushing. The Clews family are supposed to love solitude, but only as regards the intrusion of the outside world. The merry prattle of children and a joyous connection in the domestic and interior circle are pleasant to them. The Cushings, on the other hand, enjoy quiet or solitude in their neighbors' dwellings.

Here is artist number one, Mr. Clews, working away in his blue stable-studio, and there right under his very eyes is artist number two, Mr. Cushing, in his gray studio.

Mr. Cushing has a big brother. His name is Grafton, and believing that even rich men should work, he took to himself a job. He is one of the masters at Groton, the most fashionable boys' school in this country. His interests are boys and athletics.

Enter Brother Grafton. He carries a spade and a hoe over his shoulder. Does he mean to bury the hatchet or the blue studio?

No. He digs a hole and plants a fence pole. It is Arbor Day. Does Brother Grafton think the pole will grow into a tree?

No. He digs another hole, and then some. Then he plants more poles and connects them with rails and barbed wire.

Thus enters the fence.

Mr. Clews, sculping away for dear life, looks out of his stable-studio window and sees the fence sprouting. He throws down his chisel, fires his mallet on the floor and dashes fenceward.

"What is that horrid, big nasty thing you're building?" he asks.

Grafton Cushing, big and husky, says nothing, but keeps on digging. It is a beautiful Spring day, just fine for planting any old thing.

Young Mr. Clews goes to Newport town and calls on the law to protect him and his studio. And now the matter awaits a settlement, and the fence is only half built.

According to one report, Mr. Clews will make the best of the situation by painting his side of the fence with a representation of the sort of outlook he prefers. He will paint something with a French chateau in it, a marquise or two, some milkmaids, cows and other reminiscences of French life—but everything must wear a smile.

There is much history back of this fence.

Young Mr. Clews, some years ago, gave up a Wall street career and went to Paris to see how artists lived. He learned to paint, and then to sculp, and then he learned to love.

He fell in love with poor Freddie Gebhard's fascinating divorcee and after much tribulation married her, and expected to dwell in Paris and peace ever after.

But, you see, Mr. Clews has a penchant for getting into trouble. The fence, which he cannot get over, is only one of his afflictions.

After his marriage the young artist took his beautiful bride to his Paris atelier. Mrs. Clews was one of Baltimore's "Brass Band" social set before her first marriage. She was also a great beauty. Her reception in Paris was most cordial.

She was received in the exclusive Faubourg St. Germain. Her entertainments became noted. She received great attention. Mr. Clews grew jealous.

Two children were born to them during their Paris days. Then Mrs. Clews came to this country with her boys: one three years old, the younger less than a year. They all spent the Summer at Newport with Grandpapa Clews.

Mr. Cushing—ah, here re-enters the serpent—and his beautiful wife were living at The Ledges. The artist was working on several portraits of Mrs. Cushing. He needed peace, quiet.

Enter the Clews children. Little "Bamboo," the pet name of the oldest boy, felt that he owned all he saw. He ran all over the place and frequently lifted up his voice in tears and lamentation right under Mr. Cushing's windows.

The Cushings stood it for one Summer. But they grew cold toward the Clews family.

A year flew by. Mrs. Clews, Jr., sent her two children to spend two months with grandpapa. They were a year older and a year noisier. The Cushings left The Ledges in the middle of the season.

"It would be all right," Mrs. Cushing was reported as saying, "if the children were kept on their own grounds, but that bit belongs to us."

Then came a Summer of peace. The Clewses stayed in Paris. Then came rumors of war. Mrs. Clews uttered suit for divorce. Paris and Newport recalled the Egyptian Prince who had made such ardent speeches to Mrs. Clews and wondered if he was at the bottom of things.

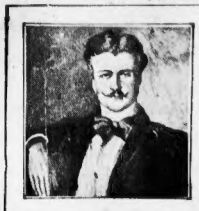
But other rumors were heard. Mrs. Clews, it developed, objected to her husband's Apache friends. To Parisians the Apaches are the worst of hoodlums. Mr. Clews cultivated them and studied their habits. Mrs. Clews furiously objected. There were quarrels, and then the suit.

This brings us to last Summer. Young Mr. Clews appeared at Newport with his mamma and his oldest boy, now six years. And Bamboo, aged six, made three times as much noise as Bamboo, aged three.

The Cushings leased The Ledges to Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Ames, of Boston, who have a boy of their own. At the close of the season the Cushings decided to spend their Summer at The Ledges, but, said the artist, "A fence we will build. Thus will we protect ourselves against outsiders and insure inside solitude."

And thus arose the fence!

Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., Formerly Freddie Gebhard's Fascinating Divorcee, and Now Suing Her Second Husband.



Henry Clews, Jr.

A Portrait of Mrs. Howard G. Cushing, Painted by Her Artist Husband.

Little "Bamboo" Clews Who Helped Capture the Cushings' Goat.

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Here's The Hoop Skirt Sleeve

The Petticoats of Our Grandmothers Reappear in the Newest Crinoline Elbow Puffs and Even Tailor-Mades Have Fringe

A Possible Evolution of the Hoop Skirt Sleeve.

This Is the New Crinoline or Hoop Skirt Sleeve—a Little Wire Hoop Distends the Fabric.

By Lady-Duff Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

I AM going to give you this week a few of the very latest fashion notes from Paris.

The new skirt is to be straight and narrow, but not the hobble.

The new coats will be three-quarter length.

Fringe is to be widely worn. All of the tailor suits and any other gowns which will permit of it will be thus trimmed.

All the waists are still high, quite as high in fact, as they ever were.

Among the new materials, of which there are many, are fancy velvets that look like corduroys.

The harem skirt is now admitted to be a complete failure. Even Poiret, who invented them, no longer attempts to make them up.

Most of the sleeves are elbow length.

One of the newest features is the crinoline or "hoop skirt" sleeve. This sleeve is distended at the elbow with a little hoop of wire or whalebone.

Nothing could be in greater contrast to the small sleeves of the past season or so than this new conception. The sleeve is built out at the elbow to give a pronounced balloon effect.

The hoopie part is made of gathered white net, and is really an undersleeve, the bell-shaped sleeve of the dress material falling over it.

Those who can remember as far back as the sixties will recall just such sleeves.

One of the illustrations on this page exemplifies some of these latest fancies. It shows an afternoon costume developed in a silky mohair, and wool fabric, in a lovely blue lavender shade, like the color of Wedgewood china, an effect which is intensified by the broad white collar.

A Newest Hairdressing That Also Goes Back to Crinoline Days.

A Charming Model Which Shows the Hoop Skirt Sleeve and One of the New Fringed Gowns.

The coat is in a draped style, bordered with fringe, which gives it a quaint, old-fashioned suggestion, and finished with a broad, flat fichu collar of white velour delaine. In addition to the fringe border, there is a hemstitched facing of white cloth surrounding the basque, back and front.

The new crinoline sleeve seems to be quite popular essential to the design. There is no doubt that the fringe trimming is going to be a very popular fad, if not a furore. Everything for Autumn is to be loaded with it. Even silk trimmings are to be ravelled out at the edges, and plaited—another notion of the sixties, by the way.

Before I conclude the list of novelties, I must make mention of some most convenient little guimpes made of the finest linen lawn and cut in kimono style, their rounded curve about the neck being outlined with a more or less elaborate design of hand embroidery. The sleeves are quite short and the career of the little garment itself is in fact very brief, as it is just held in beneath the bust by an encircling draw string.

Its object in life is to make more universally becoming than they could otherwise be the many gowns and "jumpers" whose corsage cut in an almost decollete fashion would bring a hard line of dark serge or suiting next to the skin. And when said fabrics are thus treated, and worn, too, in the day time, the contrast of an exquisitely white and youthful throat is absolutely essential to their success, so that where this is not possible the wearing of one of these new guimpes is to be recommended as it will bring a relieving band of white into the scheme with much resulting benefit to the wearer.

So much for generalities; and now for some gowns which I have been making during the past week for two of our society leaders; one, which I have named "The Hidden Garden," is of marquisette in the soft green of leaves massed together in the cool depths of a wood, and lining this filmy fabric is silk in that gray blue which one sees in Summer mist at evening, this latter and lovely coloring being brought into outward prominence just between the tunic and the underskirt.

The silken embroideries on corsage and tunic also blend the most subtle shadings of green and gray and blue, and floating at one side is a scarf of gray chiffon. The mist deepened and materialized, you see!

On the corsage the semi-transparency of the green marquisette merges eventually into a still more elusive softness of gray and then of flesh-pink chiffon, just faintly visible through this filmy veiling are inner and dainty details of cobwebby lace, threaded through with nattier blue satin ribbon and other lace tinted to the gray blue coloring. And it is on this that the "hidden garden" blooms out—clusters of little flowers—blue and pink and mauve, with foliage of tenderest green, all caught together with loops of silken ribbon, which introduce the first and only touches of definitely bright colorings—emerald green, mauve and rose.

Quite a contrast is the other afternoon gown of Chinese yellow satin charmeuse, whose little turn-over collar of embroidered lawn and lace falls into a chemisette of flesh pink chiffon, over which the charmeuse is caught together by a fine cord of gold with tassels of purple and blue. Another ornament which figures prominently—and I think prettily, too—on the corsage is a tassel of silver and blue and pearls, both, remember, having that gorgeous golden yellow for background.

For the rest the satin is broidered with birds and blossoms in gold colored and faintly green silks, and on the waist there is folded a sash of queer blue and gold tissue, with borderings of mauve and pink shot with gold, all these tissues being brought together too, in the series of little choux which fasten the sash at one side, the other being drawn into a flatly looped bow, from which fall long ends of cloudy gray chiffon fringed with gray silk, through whose soft strands there comes the occasional shimmer of an inner fringe of gold.

The tunic of this gown is cut quite short above the knees in front, but at the back falls to the edge of the slightly trained skirt, and on it the self-colored embroidery again puts in an appearance, all the contrast of color being reserved, you will note, for the corsage

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Old King Leopold's Insatiable Ghost Grips Monte Carlo's Wicked Millions

How the Disreputable Old Monarch's Chief Director of His Gorgeous Gambling Dens Has Grabbed the Great "Monaco Concession," Thus Fulfilling His Dead Master's Dearest Ambition

"It is as though the ghost of Leopold haunted these wicked gambling rooms wringing out in death tainted gold from the weakness of Monte Carlo's miserable victims!"

THE last great ambition of the late King Leopold of Belgium was to become head of the "Gambling Trust."

Having gained all the wealth robbery and torture could wring from the Congo natives, he planned to tap another great source of tainted wealth. He would drain into his pockets all the millions that the gambling passion of foolish Europeans and Americans could be made to yield.

After his death the King's plans have achieved perfect success. Does his ghost rejoice at the prospect?

The manager of King Leopold's Ostend gambling establishment, Mr. Marquet, has obtained the Monte Carlo concession, which is, of course, by far the most important in the world. The descendants of Edmond Blanc, the original holder of the Monte Carlo concession, have risen so high in the world through their gambling profits that one of them married a Bonaparte and the daughter of this union married no less a person than Prince George of Greece.

M. Marquet represents a syndicate of capitalists among whom the leading spirit was King Leopold. This syndicate now owns a chain of gambling establishments situated in the favorite holiday resorts of the civilized world. It includes establishments in Belgium, Spain, Madeira and Egypt. Arrangements have been made for ruining every class of the community from a $10 a week English clerk to a Russian Grand Duke.

Ostend is essentially a Summer resort for middle-class people. Here come shopkeepers and small clerks and they find an opportunity to lose their savings on the "little horses" and "wheels."

Quietly conducted houses in Paris gather in the property of a better class of gamblers. The establishment of San Sebastian, the favorite resort of the King of Spain and other monarchs, draws a very aristocratic patronage.

Monte Carlo, with its long Winter season and its great variety of visitors ranging from princes and millionaires to prosperous middle-class persons, is infinitely the most profitable and best situated of all gambling infernos. There is, however, a large and wealthy flock of tourists in Egypt every Winter and the Gambling Trust has provided ample accommodation for them at Cairo.

Another favorite African resort is Algiers, and here again, the Gambling Trust is established. Many people think that the Portuguese island of Madeira, in the Atlantic, has the mildest and most delightful of Winter climates. The Gambling Trust is ready for them on that delightful island.

The Gambling Trust controls, in some instances, all the hotel accommodations in its territory and in other cases the best. In the case of Monte Carlo, it is the sovereign power under a lease from the reigning prince. The highest officials of many countries are in its pay. The Trust is perfectly organized and its monopoly of the privilege of ruining all classes of people seems unshakable.

The Trust owns all sorts of subsidiary enterprises—hotels, railroads, opera houses, steamships and even department stores. This wonderful international organization of universal plunder is the outcome of the master-mind of the late King Leopold, still working after death.

For thirty years and more Leopold's share in the "little horses" games at Ostend exceeded the amount of his civil list. M. Marquet all that time was his partner and business manager, yet the Ostend games were on a much smaller scale than Monte Carlo.

Leopold worked for decades to get Monte Carlo in his clutches, but it was only after his death that success finally came.

The Gambling Trust bought up Blanc stocks in the Monte Carlo den in small parcels right along, a proceeding that was facilitated by the Blancs' passion for hobnobbing with royalty. A sister of Camille Blanc, the present head of the family, was the first of the family to break into royalty. Marie Blanc married Prince Roland Bonaparte after paying the relative of the great Napoleon fifty millions of francs in Blanc stock for his title. To gain the good will of his relatives for this mesalliance, Roland distributed portions of the stock given him, his cousin Price Victor Napoleon being among the beneficiaries.

As Prince Victor Napoleon wasn't rich when he married Princess Clementine of Belgium a year ago, he turned his part of the stock over to a woman whose many persons regarded as his wife.

The Gambling Trust acquired that stock, and it got some more from members of the Greek royal family, who, of course, had to be paid before they consented to the marriage of Prince George of Greece with the daughter of Marie Blanc, consort of Roland Bonaparte.

The discarded wife of Crown Prince Louis, of Monaco, was also willing to sell her parcel of stock in the Blanc enterprise, and thus it happened that M. Marquet acquired enough of that commodity to take control of the Monte Carlo establishment.

That doesn't spell ruin to the Blancs, it merely means a new power in control. Royalty will still be the principal beneficiary, even if M. Marquet does pose as the director.

To-day at least a dozen kings and princes directly enjoy revenues from Monte Carlo.

Where Some of the Tainted Money of Monte Carlo Goes

EACH of the four descendants of the original concessionaire, Edward Blanc, receives $4,500,000 a year. The four beneficiaries at this rate are Princess George of Greece, Princess Radziwill, Camille Blanc and Guido Blanc.

Prince Roland Bonaparte received $10,000,000 when he married Marie Blanc, daughter of the original concessionaire, enabling him to keep up his dignity as a member of the imperial house.

His Royal Highness, Prince George of Greece, received $10,000,000 when he married the daughter of Roland Bonaparte and Marie Blanc.

Prince Albert of Monaco's famous deep sea yacht, with its staff of scientists, is maintained by the gambling den.

The Prince of Monaco's fast divorced wife, formerly Alice Heine, of New Orleans, receives 500,000 francs a year.

The Prince's first divorced wife, now Countess Festetics, of Hungary, receives 100,000 francs a year.

Crown Prince Louis, of Monaco, receives an income of 200,000 francs a year.

The Crown Prince's discarded wife or sweetheart, Julie Mayer, receives 20,000 francs a year.

The gambling den pays all the public expenses of Monaco, relieving 19,121 citizens of all taxation.

It supports a grand opera house, where all the great operatic stars appear.

It pays a civil list of 20,000,000 francs a year to the Prince of Monaco.

It supports a standing army of eighty-two men and four officers.

A court marshal, Count de la Motte, two chamberlains, two almoners and a court chaplain are maintained.

The gambling den provides free funerals and a cemetery for unlucky gamblers who commit suicide in Monte Carlo.

It supports fifty detectives whose duty it is to persuade would-be suicides to carry out their plans elsewhere.

Princess George of Greece and Her Baby. The Princess is the Granddaughter of Edmond Blanc, the Founder of Monte Carlo. She Is Paid $4,500,000 a Year from the Losses of the Gambling Den's Dupes—Three Other Heirs Receive the Same Sum.

5 STRANG

"You Have Fo of Poor

He spent three weeks examin
said to her:

"You have found the lost nec
Queen of Scots, which she wore o

The news of the discovery wa
great art dealers of London, and th
chased at private sale for $100,000 b
collector. Miss Heathcote is said
proportion of the price to the old
relic.

The disposition of this necklace
of the fascinating minor puzzles o
in interest the mystery of Queen M
love letters and sonnets, the conten
known to us from garbled second-h

It is known that she distribute
her friends the night before her ex
necklace.

"At night," says Swinburne, "
and affectionate leave of her att
among them her money and jewels,
various legacies to be conveyed by h
her apothecary, Gorian, with her la
King of Spain.

"In these messages the whole n
was revealed. Not a single friend,
was forgotten; the slightest service,
had its place assigned in her faith
memory for retribution or reward
injuries was as alien from her fle
as forgetfulness of benefits.

"At eight o'clock the next morn
hall of execution, having taken leav
voy from Scotland, to whom she ga
for her son; took her seat on the sc
an air of even cheerful unconcern to
sentence, solemnly declared her inn
conveyed in it and her consolation
ultimate justice, rejected the profe
Richard Fletcher, dean of Peterbo
voice in Latin against his in Englis
he and his fellow worshippers ha
prayed aloud for the prosperity of
Elizabeth, for her son, and for all
she had commended over night to
Spanish invader; then, with
no less courage than had
marked every hour and
every action of her life, re-
ceived the stroke of death
from the wavering hand of
the headsman."

When she appeared in
the morning she had pre-
pared herself for execu-
tion. Her neck was bare
for the executioner's axe.
She had discarded the
large ruff which she habit-
ually wore But about her
bosom hung the necklace
of beautiful pearls.

Historians differ as to
the origin of this necklace.
There were many men in
Mary's life. Her first hus-

AN extraordinarily romantic treasure find has just occurred in England.

A Miss Heathcote, of Liverpool, picked up for practically nothing the famous necklace which Mary Queen of Scots wore at her execution, and has sold it for $100,000.

Miss Heathcote was touring on a bicycle in the south of Scotland when the chain of her eyeglasses caught in the handle bar of the machine and was broken in several places. She went in search of a chain to a little village store—the only one within reach.

The old woman who kept the store had no eyeglass chains or strings, but brought out an old string of what she described as glass beads. She said they had been in the possession of her family for many years, but as she was hard up she would sell them. The region where she lived, by the way, was the scene of the civil war that caused Queen Mary's downfall, her flight to England and subsequent execution.

The string appeared to consist of beads of some unknown material with little pieces of gold between them. As the string had a quaint and ancient look, Miss Heathcote paid the price asked for it, $4, which seemed to her quite high.

A few weeks later she went into a large jeweller's establishment, still having the old chain attached to her eyeglasses. The jeweller asked to be allowed to examine the chain, and then he offered her $2,500 for it.

The fact was that the beads were pearls, but from years of neglect they had become discolored, corroded and tarnished so that only an expert could have known their true nature.

Miss Heathcote, who is a shrewd person, finding herself in possession of such a surprising treasure, did not propose to let it go for anything less than its full value. She declined the jeweller's offer and took it to the director of the Liverpool Museum, a friend of hers, for his opinion.

This is Miss Louise Dresser, who says: "To get thin take a shower bath, drop to your knees, then to your palms, and start to walk. The feet take care of themselves."

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY MOFFAT CHICAGO.

"My On-All-Fours 'Nebuchadnezzar' Way of Keeping Well and Getting Thin."

IT was a chance chat between a leading lady and a cat that started a new and most curious method of flesh reduction.

Said the leading woman to the cat: "I'm just tired out rehearsing. It's because I'm overweight. You know fat people tire so easily."

"Yes, I know," returned the cat. "I used to be fat myself."

"But what did you do?"

"What any other cat does. I walked on all fours."

"Do you mean to say that made you thin?"

"I can prove it. I got my weight down nicely and gradually. No haggard face, no bags and wrinkles where the flesh used to be."

"Do tell me about it."

The cat sat up and stroked his whiskers and purred. He told the story of how he had been fat and now he was thin, and the lady listened and followed his precepts. She has rid herself of twenty-one pounds, and it was done in a fashion that will be explained, but let us first understand that the leading woman was Miss Louise Dresser, comedienne, and the cat was Albert Brady, player of animal parts in musical comedies. Miss Dresser was the leading lady in "Dick Whittington," and Mr. Brady was the cat.

Attired in a heavy blue sweater and a pair of dark blue trousers, large loose stockings and beach shoes, those flat soled shoes which are worn at the seashore, she took her first walk next morning. She first weighed herself on the scales in the property room, then remained after the morning rehearsal, with her maid on guard at the stage door, to keep away interlopers. The weight was 180 pounds.

Miss Dresser dropped to her knees, then upon the palms of her hands, then rose suddenly and cried: "Ouch!" Her palm had come in contact with a splinter. She drew it out and poured peroxide of hydrogen upon the wound and put on her gloves. "I might have known that. A cat's paws are well padded. The person who walks like a cat must wear gloves."

With this reflection Miss Dresser fell to her palms again and began walking. She made the rounds of the big stage fifty times without stopping, and at a fairly rapid pace, too. At least, when she rose once more to the vertical she was very tired and sent her maid for a taxicab. Formerly she had walked to the hotel after rehearsal. She found it helped to diminish her weight. But that was quite impossible to-day.

"I don't mind telling you, Sarah," she confided, "that I am dead. Behold a corpse. I was never so tired in all my life."

But the next morning she was up, or rather down, and at it. This time she managed sixty laps of the big stage before rising. And she was a little less tired. In fact, she was able to walk to the hotel, with Sarah's encouragement and discreet assistance.

Each morning she increased the number of rounds, till a month after her difficult beginning, she rose triumphantly after one hundred and seventy-five circuits of the big stage. She rose with less difficulty than at the beginning, for she had five pounds less to raise. In four months she had reduced her weight from 180 to 160.

"It was hard work at first," she said. "But it was worth it. And after a while I actually came to enjoy it. The exercise seems to get all the muscles into play. It stirs up the sluggish liver, and I soon saw that my complexion, as well as my figure, was being benefited by it."

From the mine of her four months' experience in walking on all fours for an hour a day Miss Dresser deduced these nuggets for other women who ask themselves:

"How, oh how, can I get thin?"

"Choose a big bare room. It should be big because it should take seventy-five steps to make the rounds. It should be bare, because it is unpleasant to strike the corners of the furniture, which you are likely to do if there are any. One is rather wobbly as an amateur four-footed walker.

"Make yourself walk continuously on all fours for an hour.

"Increase your speed until your heart fluttering gives you warning that you are walking too fast.

"Wear heavy woolen clothes to get up a perspiration, for perspiration is the first aid to reduction of weight.

"Choose the morning as soon as you leave your bed Then take a shower bath, cold if you can stand it, or cool or tepid, if you can't.

"It isn't hard to learn. Just drop to your knees, then to your palms, and start to walk. The feet will take care of themselves.

"If you care to wear a rubber suit under the sweater the perspiration will be greater in a given time, and you will grow correspondingly thinner."

In homes, as well as on the stage, women have adopted this method of humiliation for the reduction of flesh. The principle applied is that excessive fat is the result of lack of circulation in the fleshy parts of the body. Where blood flows freely there is not an excessive deposit of fat. The effect of the free flow of the blood is to build healthy tissues and to nourish and harden the muscles.

The portions of the body which are little used are most liable to add flesh. For this reason American women, who until recently have walked but little, have large hips. Because their lives are inactive, at least because their exercise is not vigorous, the abdomen takes on extra and unneeded layers of fat. These marked defects in the figures of American women which all artists, and especially which all European critics, can be prevented by sufficient exercise. But if they have been allowed to develop, the task is more difficult. Still more difficult is it if the woman has advanced to middle age. A proverb often quoted by masseurs and masseuses is "Thirty fat is easy. Forty fat is hard."

The walking on all fours treatment for excessive fat has in some quarters received Biblical name. Some Bible students declare it has a Biblical origin. At any rate it is exactly the posture to which the wicked king Nebuchadnezzar was doomed for his sins. The curse laid upon him was that he should walk on his hands and feet as the beasts of the field and that like them he should feed upon grass and herbs. Accordingly the humble means of ridding themselves of superfluous flesh women have named the Nebuchadnezzar treatment.

"Something from the depths would urge me from the mountain tops."

"The piano held me tight until I was exhausted."

"The sea seemed a great hand striving to clutch me."

"All fast-moving vehicles had an almost irresistible lure toward immolation."

"How They Cut from My Brain the Call of Many Deaths."

PERHAPS the most unusual brain affection on record was that of which Mrs. M. M. Bard, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just been cured by an equally remarkable surgical operation. For several months, as a result of the peculiar affliction from which she was suffering, Mrs. Bard had been subjected to a constant and almost irresistible impulse to kill herself without any apparent reason.

Another strange symptom of the disease manifested itself in a desire to play the piano constantly, and day after day Mrs. Bard would sit at the keys until she dropped from exhaustion.

Doctors advised her that she was simply nervous and unstrung, but apart from the disease itself and its dangerous symptoms there was absolutely nothing to give Mrs. Bard cause for worry or to account for her morbidness.

Rest and change of scene were prescribed, and Mrs. Bard took a steamboat trip from Cleveland to Duluth with a woman companion. Within an hour after the ship sailed the suicidal mania came upon her stronger than ever, and she had all she could to restrain herself from jumping overboard.

When she reached Duluth the strange symptoms manifested themselves in other directions. Mrs. Bard experienced a strange desire to throw herself in front of every train, trolley car, automobile or other fast moving object that she met.

Safety seemed to lie in retreat alone, and the unfortunate woman sought the seclusion of the mountains. But conditions there were worse than ever, for she felt an irresistible desire to climb to great heights on the mountain rocks, and she realized that if she yielded to the temptation she would be unable to resist the temptation to jump off to her death.

She then decided to return to the city for further medical advice. She paid a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Jungles, of New Haven, Conn., and there her strange malady came to the attention of Dr. M. D. Blattery, of the St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Hospital of that place.

Dr. Blattery dismissed at once the diagnosis of the other physicians who had examined Mrs. Bard and concluded that the responsibility for the unusual symptoms lay in a depression in the skull at the juncture of the parietal and frontal bones.

An operation was at once arranged, the skull was opened, and it was found that below the depression in the skull was a small area of discolored and diseased brain tissue. This was removed, a silver plate was inserted in the skull, and Mrs. Bard became entirely normal again almost immediately. The suicidal mania and the unreasonable desire for piano playing entirely disappeared.

"The result was almost as remarkable as the affliction," declared Mrs. Bard a few days after the operation.

"Before the disease manifested itself several months ago I was very fond of the piano, and possessed some musical talent, but I had never been so foolish as to play until I was exhausted.

"What is more remarkable is the fact that my abnormal piano playing was wretched and a source of great annoyance to my neighbors. It was all discords, and though I realized it I couldn't stop. The piano held me tight until I was exhausted.

"Then when I took the water tr
change of scene, the desire to send
in the waves became almost irresist
although before my affliction I was
afraid of the water

"But on the way to Duluth when
went near the rail the sea seemed
hand striving to clutch me.

"Once ... land, however, my mani
an even worse phase. All fast
vehicles had an almost irresistible
toward immolation. I couldn't loo
trolley car or automobile without
that I must throw myself beneath
wheels.

"And then I went into the coun
seek the benefit of the mountai
Again I only courted death, for som
from the depths would urge me fro
mountain tops, and I would undoub
have jumped to my death had it no
for my companion, who never let m
of her sight.

"I concluded that something
must be done, and when I learned th
lief might lie in a surgical operat
readily submitted."

STORIES

d the Lost Necklace
Mary Queen of Scots!"

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band was the King of France. Soon after her return to Scotland her French page, Chastelard, was murdered as a reputed lover. She married her cousin, Lord Darnley, and he assisted in slaying her Italian favorite, Rizzio. Then Darnley was murdered by the Earl of Bothwell, with the sanction, it is believed, of the Queen. After that she married Bothwell, an event which united all those who objected to the murder of Darnley, and brought on the rebellion that wrecked her reign.

If the necklace was a gift of Chastelard or Rizzio, the Queen would not have revealed its origin. Hence perhaps the mystery which attaches to it.

The necklace was the most treasured of all her possessions. Its appearance is perfectly known to antiquarians from its occurrence in several portraits. She wore it on the scaffold, and it was the only jewel she wore on that most tragic occasion. Here the record stops. Did she give the necklace away at the last moment, or was it buried with her?

This mystery appears to have been cleared up. The necklace must have been given to some faithful Scottish retainer and preserved in his family until poverty or carelessness caused them to part with it.

"When Will My Prince Discover Me?"

"He will be very dark, and when you see him there will enter your heart a dart that will cause you to remember him at sight," said Sami Rat

2,000 Years Since She Saw Him---What Patience!

IN the mass of whirling maidens who surround Gertrude Hoffmann in her Russian dance at the Winter Garden in New York is a girl who finds it difficult to obey the stage director's oft repeated "Smile, Miss Rayo, for heaven's sake, smile. Well, if you're too blue to smile, at least show your teeth."

Many have been the conjectures why it is so hard to persuade Mlle. Rayo, who always wears white and looks sixteen though she is probably a little older, to smile. The Incas are a smiling age provided some grief has not made one unlearn the art, or some mystery has not clouded the spirit.

Speaking of mysteries--but let us begin at the beginning. Mlle Rayo, though bearing a French name, was born in Philadelphia. That is not an unmitigated misfortune. Persons have been known to smile though they were born in Philadelphia.

At any rate Mlle Rayo emerged from Philadelphia not without a smile. She took dancing lessons when persons should take them, [illegible] have the pliancy

music and the women are very beautiful."

"I know. It's the Winter Garden," interrupted Mlle. Rayo. "Lots of princes come there. How shall I know my prince?"

"You shall remember him," said the long haired gentleman from East India, the Oriental Buffalo Bill.

"Remember him? When I have never seen him?"

"But you have seen him. Long ago in another incarnation you were a dancer at the Persian court. You wore a white dress, as you do now. Don't you recall that when you first saw this dancing gown of yours you said you had seen another like it?"

I believe I did."

"Yes, the gown in which you danced before Darius of Persia and all the many indies and the still more children of his court was like that. And you were wearing that and the funny little hat you wore when I saw you dancing last week."

Well, a mighty prince fell in love with you and you fell in love with him. Both of you were very happy in love. But you could not marry because you were only a dancer and he was a prince."

[illegible] dancers nowadays

[illegible] scoundrels and in [illegible] remember Mr. Sami Rat, when [illegible] him." [illegible] dark. And when [illegible] will enter your [illegible] will cause you to [illegible] him."

"While you talk I [illegible] another him. I [illegible] little [illegible] Mlle. Rayo is so [illegible] ing her prince [illegible]. Try to re- [illegible] th whom you [illegible] outh in roma- [illegible] ly two thous- [illegible] ove the strain [illegible]

Mlle Rayo [illegible] od looks love- [illegible] as though she [illegible] u. And she

[illegible] eral Play.

"Let My Funeral Play Eat Up All My Wealth!"

XPECTED progress has been made recently in our knowledge of the ancient , the most mysterious of

h these people lived side ith the Romans during a d part of the latter's have hitherto known othing about their origin, uage, their religion, their achievements, and how they passed into oblivion. Much of this ignorance was due to the fact that the Etruscan writing was of an entirely unknown type, and also to the jealousy of the ancient Romans, who destroyed as far as possible every trace of their powerful rivals, and even endeavored to obliterate their record from history.

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The god orders a trial of the dead man's claims. He is represented by winged men looking like angels, who fight for him with swords. Apparently they are intended to be his virtues. Against them come his enemies, or vices. Some are ferocious beasts, with heads of apes, tigers, hippopotami and so forth. Others have demoniac human heads.

A long battle is closely contested. Sometimes one side appears to gain, sometimes the other. Many dead are strewn upon the ground. Curious incidents mark the battle.

Finally the virtues triumph and the victorious soul appears at last winged like an angel, and drawn by four white horses. It is about to enter the realms of bliss.

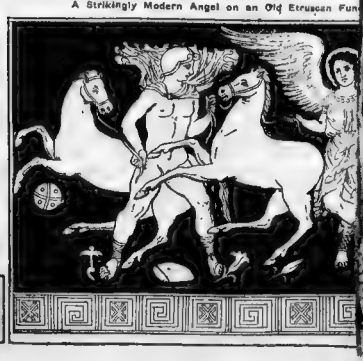
A great quantity of interesting objects was found in the tomb. Among them were all the household articles of the ancient Etruscans. The deceased had been fitted out that he could make long journey in [illegible] feet comfort. M[illegible] remarkable was [illegible] little house of gold which is described as "a house of the soul." It seems strange that a soul should have such a small house, [illegible] digious battle, but stood that this affair [illegible] beheld.

The tomb was shortly before the Etruria as a power [illegible] ation of the Etrus[illegible] its highest point, [illegible] vigor had begun [illegible] were finally conquered [illegible] mans in 283 B. C. [illegible] face of the men [illegible] Rome, wished to [illegible] and enduring rec[illegible] civilization.

Lives

Mask Used at Funeral Plays. And (Below) the Little Golden House That Held the Ashes of the Dead.

A Strikingly Modern Angel on an Old Etruscan Fun[illegible]



Tends His Hop Vines.

The most striking new note in these new French bathing styles is the use of the kimono--that garment's first introduction to the salt sea waves. Under it little pantalettes are worn, with stockings and canvas slippers [illegible] the knees. For the ultra Japanese Paris bathing costume there is also the "obi," or belt with a large bow at the back.

The coiffure is protected from destruction in the surf by a [illegible] cap of rubber gauze. It will be noticed that the kimono construction shields the shoulders from the sun while giving the utmost freedom to the arms [illegible] modest and an [illegible] costume.

When Mademoiselle [illegible] her loose outer robe, [illegible] surf to the door of [illegible] on wheels, she stops for a moment to wash the sand from her slippers in a funny wooden tub, which is shown in one of the pictures. In that attitude, if you are fortunate you may catch a fleeting glimpse of her and her 1911 model bathing costume.

Some of these kimono suits are of beautifully flowered materials. They are buttoned across the chest, and over toward the right side, but not tightly, leaving the swimmer's body as unfettered as any costume can. Floating on the crest of the [illegible] they are said to [illegible] most captivating appearance. What a pity until then are [illegible] bathing coat unthinkable. [illegible] ers that such charm [illegible] be wasted on the fishes!

There is still another [illegible] effect still with the "obi" bow [illegible] in front. It is the "obi" in [illegible] case that gives the Japanese [illegible] the main garment being [illegible] unite than a kimono. This [illegible] is embroidered red, either with flowers or some decorative design, and

Why You Should Have a "N[illegible]

IF you want really to enjoy your tobacco, give it up for one day of the week. If you do that [illegible] will taste five times as good, and you will be far less likely to become a "tobacco fiend."

This is the advice of a well-known doctor, who says that quite a number of men, including himself, have lately adopted this plan.

"By leaving off tobacco for one day a week you give your system time to get rid of the effects of the drug," he said.

"You will then enjoy your tobacco far more, too, because you have become unaccustomed to the flavor, and it is, therefore, more enjoyable when you [illegible] The [illegible] sedative [illegible] item, w[illegible] taste a[illegible] tasters.

"Lea[illegible] sense [illegible] that, b[illegible] day a[illegible] habit. [illegible] preven[illegible] to the [illegible] 'S[illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] some[illegible] chron[illegible] nervo[illegible]

STORIES

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band was the King of France. Soon after her return to Scotland her French page, Chastelard, was murdered as a reputed lover. She married her cousin, Lord Darnley, and he assisted in slaying her Italian favorite, Rizzio. Then Darnley was murdered by the Earl of Bothwell, with the sanction, it is believed, of the Queen. After that she married Bothwell, an event which united all those who objected to the murder of Darnley, and brought on the rebellion that wrecked her reign.

If the necklace was a gift of Chastelard or Rizzio, the Queen would not have revealed its origin. Hence perhaps the mystery which attaches to it.

The necklace was the most treasured of all her possessions. Its appearance is perfectly known to antiquarians from its occurrence in several portraits. She wore it on the scaffold, and it was the only jewel she wore on that most tragic occasion. Here the record stops. Did she give the necklace away at the last moment, or was it buried with her?

This mystery appears to have been cleared up. The necklace must have been given to some faithful Scottish retainer and preserved in his family until poverty or carelessness caused them to part with it.

"When Will My Prince Discover Me?"

...the very dark, ... you see him ... will enter your heart a fire that will cause you to remember him all night," said Sami Rat.

2,000 Years Since She Saw Him---What Patience!

IN the mass of whirling ... who surround Gertrude Hoff... in her Russian dance at the W... ter Garden in New York is ... who finds it difficult to obey ... stage director's oft repeated ... Miss Rayo, for heaven's sake, smile. Well, if you're too blue to smile, ... least show your teeth."

Many have been the conjectures why it is so hard to persuade Mlle Rayo, who always wears white and looks sixteen though she is probably a little older, to smile. The Incas are a smiling age provided some grief has not made one unlearn the art, or some mystery has not clouded the spirit.

Speaking of mysteries—but let us begin at the beginning. Mlle. Rayo, though bearing a French name, was born in Philadelphia. That is not an unmitigated misfortune. Persons have been known to smile though they were born in Philadelphia.

At any rate Mlle. Rayo emerged from Philadelphia not without a smile. She took dancing lessons when persons should take them, ... have the pliancy ... age and the women are very beautiful."

I know. It's the Winter Garden," interrupted Mlle. Rayo. "Lots of princes come there. How shall I know my prince?"

You shall remember him," said the long haired gentleman from East India, the so-called Buffalo Bill.

"Remember him? When I have never seen him?"

But you have seen him. Long ago in another incarnation you were a dancer at the Persian court. You wore a white dress, as you do now. Don't you recall that when you first saw this dancing gown of yours you said you had seen another like it?"

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Yes, the gown in which you danced before Darius of Persia and all the many ladies and the still more children of his court was like that. And you were wearing that and the funny little hat you wore when I saw you dancing last week."

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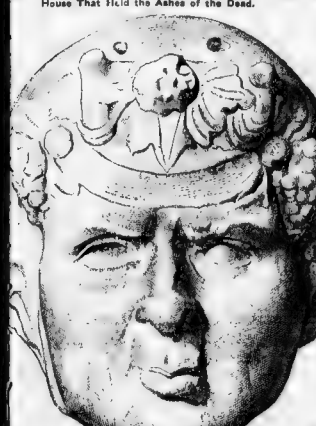

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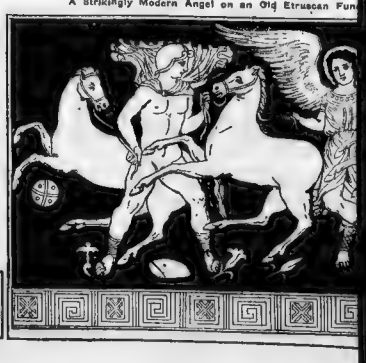

A Strikingly Modern Angel on an Old Etruscan Fun...

...eral Play.

How Any Woman Can Become Strong: No 2.

The holds illustrated on this page are not ones which Miss Bennett recommends for beginners. They should be attempted by women only after long and careful training.

"This shows Crystal Bennett and myself struggling for vantage, which she has secured by a hold called the leg hold."

Wrestling an Ideal Exercise for Developing Every Muscle in Your Body

"A hold which puts the under wrestler almost at the mercy of the upper, wholly so unless the under one remains as she is trying to do, on her knees and hands."

By Lura Bennett.

IF women had to choose but one form of exercise they would do well to choose wrestling. It is the queen of exercises for women. Wrestling makes use of more muscles than any other exercise. Walking is an excellent exercise. Yet it chiefly develops only the lower extremities. Swimming is a good exercise, yet it leaves many of the muscles inactive. So with riding and golf. So with jumping the rope and with dumbbells and Indian clubs.

But wrestling employs practically every muscle in the body. It may be described as a general exercise.

I began the practice of wrestling eight years ago. I feel that to that I owe most of my superb health. My sister, who appears in these photographs with me, not normally a strong girl, began wrestling three years ago. It has made her worthy of my mettle. If she is not quite so strong as myself, she does have had the advantage of me by three years of the exercise, and is my equal in what counts for most in wrestling—agility.

If a woman considers her figure alone wrestling is invaluable. It develops her figure evenly, giving no unsightly bunches of muscles showing in one place at the expense of the others. For instance, it is an incomparable exercise for strengthening the internal organs, perfecting every function of the body.

It is not enough that a woman be strong. He may be strong and unwieldy. The elephant and the rhinoceros are examples of great strength, but hampered by their own movements. A person requires not only strength, but suppleness. And this wrestling gives him. All the force is directed away from the body. A wrestler uses hers to draw her opponent to her. The muscles of a wrestler are smaller and more compact. They are firmer than those of a boxer's, whose muscles are long and loose.

"The game" in wrestling is not to break out of your opponent's grasp, but to prevent your opponent into her traps. Given skill enough, anyone can break a simple hold, but it takes agility and a trained eye and quick wit to prevent wasting your strength and getting into the traps your opponent has set for you.

There is a great deal of bluff in wrestling. That is, there is much feinting done. It is a part of the sport of wrestling to deceive your opponent as to your next movement in the attack. In fact, as equal development of all muscles of the body is the object of wrestling, truly is the wrestler's chief aim to fool the adversary by making one move when she intends to make another.

Made a direct attack and the opponent is prepared for you and you have practically no chance to throw her. Catch her unaware. When she is exerting her strength is the time to throw her. A principle well worth remembering is to make your attack in the same direction in which she is hurling her force. That saves your strength by using it along the line of least resistance.

In wrestling take for your model the young bough of a tree. Draw it out of its line of growth and see how quickly it flies back. The muscles should be trained to that same suppleness. There must be no stiff-

"A valuable hold, useful in self-defence, the

"Although my sister is the upper wrestler, I have taken the opportunity to seize her by the back of the head, making it necessary for her to be quiet."

due to the national accomplishment, jiujitsu, which is only wrestling under a Japanese name.

One of the most striking photographs on this page shows Crystal Bennett and myself struggling for vantage, which she has secured by a hold called the leg lock.

Another shows me, though the under wrestler, gaining an advantage by a modified half Nelson. Although my sister is the upper wrestler for the moment, I have taken the opportunity to seize her by the back of the head, making it necessary for her to be quiet.

In the next picture you will see me in the ascendancy, for I have secured a half Nelson by passing my arm under my sister's and pressing it back. It may become a hands and knees, be as constantly moving as the waves of the sea. This will prevent the opponent getting what she is striving for, a secure hold upon her.

Wrestling, in my opinion, trains the mind more than does any other developing sport. It teaches you to be resourceful, to think quickly and to act instantly upon one's thought. It trains to that quality in which most women are sadly lacking, decision.

The Japanese are admired for their resourcefulness. I am convinced that that resourcefulness is due to the national accomplishment, jiujitsu, which is only wrestling under a Japanese name.

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In the next picture you will see me in the ascendancy, for I have secured a half Nelson by passing my arm under my sister's and pressing it back. It may become a brutal hold if the advantage is pressed too far.

In the next you see a hold which puts the under wrestler almost at the mercy of the upper, wholly so unless the under one remains, as she is trying to do, on her hands and feet. If she maintains that position she has the right, according to the rules of the sport, to move from side to side and so to loosen or at least weaken the hold of her opponent.

A valuable hold, useful in self-defense, is that in the large picture, the waist hold. Should your opponent secure this you can resist by the chin hold, as shown in the same picture.

Summarized, wrestling exercises are valuable for the following reasons.

Half Nelson—Develops neck and shoulders.

Hiplock for hold—A trick hold, for waist, arms and shoulders.

Waist and body hold brings unused muscles into action.

Double back bar (a dangerous hold, because it might break the arm), develops back and reaching muscles.

Half Nelson with leg hold develops arm, leg and back muscles.

That which is known as the leg hold develops the back.

The body hold is of special value in developing the stomach.

The double hammerlock, known as a punishing hold, pulls the waist up. It also develops the neck.

The leg Nelson, a very skillful hold, develops the forearms and neck of one of the wrestlers, the muscles of the side, arms, neck and shoulders of the other.

Like boxing, wrestling must be indulged in with caution. Although experienced wrestlers are seldom hurt, serious injuries are likely to result if women who are inexperienced in the sport attempt the difficult holds shown on this page.

The Right Food to Make Handsome Faces

YOU can, according to the opinion of a distinguished food expert, alter your children's features by varying their food.

If your little daughter, for instance, has too heavy a face, too massive a chin, and you are afraid that she will grow up unprepossessing, cease to give her foods with starch in them, and she will become dainty and graceful.

Should she, on the other hand, be too slender of feature, with a tiny chin, you can develop rounded curves by giving her more starch than she has been having.

"Man is what he eats," says this expert, and he then mentions such divergencies from the normal facial type as "starch chin," "onion chin," "tea drinker's teeth," "full-lipped sugar mouth" and "potato lip." These divergencies, he says, are caused by the articles of diet named.

The food eaten makes an enormous difference in people's appearance, and though it cannot alter the framework of the adult face, it can that of young children while their bones are still growing.

The child who has too much starch develops puffy flesh all over the face, which then appears too massive.

Such a child should be given more nitrogenous food, such as meat and green vegetables containing the proper mineral salts for building up strong, well-shaped bones, and much less starchy food such as rice, potatoes or white bread.

Such vegetables are spinach, spring cabbage, turnip tops, celery or carrots. By their action better muscular tissues are built up over stronger bones, and the result is alert, dainty features.

If, however, the face is too thin, more starch should be given, as well as proteids and the vegetables here named, and then the rounded contour so necessary to beauty will be built up.

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And Now the "Yum-Yum" Bathing Suit.

Straight from Japan Come These Newest "Rigs" for the Feminine Invasion of Old Neptune's Realm This Season at All the Famous Seashores

PRETTY girls—and their newest and most fascinating bathing suits. Just now, with the mercury and the humidity [illegible] and all ears to the ground listening and yearning for the booming of the surf at the beaches, aren't they the liveliest, most inviting of subjects?

On this page they are straight from Paris, via the fashionable French bathing resorts Trouville, Boulogne sur Mer, Aix les Bains. There is where the intelligent photographer caught them [illegible] before the season is over you may expect to see them at Bailey's Beach, Newport, at Narragansett Pier, at Brighton Beach, but NOT at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove [illegible] too, too "French" for those very conservative beaches.

Yet, in justice to the French it must be explained that women of that nation wear their bathing suits to bathe in—not as ours seem made, costumes. Until a pretty French bather enters the water, and as soon as she leaves it, a loose robe covers her from head to foot.

At our "smart" American beaches this cruel practice has not made so much headway—you may expect to see living duplicates of these photographs there without a photographer's permit.

One of the new coated silk kimono suits with little pantalettes and the Japanese 'Obi' bow.

A flowered suit showing the open sleeves and voluminous pantalettes which the newest styles demand.

The flowered suit, showing how it is buttoned.

A daring bathing sweater from Trouville.

The most striking new note in these new French bathing styles is the use of the kimono—that garment's first introduction to the salt sea waves. Under it little pantalettes are worn, with stockings and canvas slippers cross-gartered to the knee. For the ultra Japanese Paris bathing costume there is also the "obi," or belt with a large bow at the back.

The coiffure is guarded from destruction in the surf by a graceful cap of rubber gauze. It will be noticed that the kimono comes in [illegible] shields the shoulders from the sun while giving the utmost freedom to the arms. It is both modest and an attractive bathing costume.

When Mademoiselle, covered with her loose outer robe, trips from the surf to the door of her bathhouse on wheels, she stops for a moment to wash the sand from her slippers in a funny wooden tub, which is shown in one of the pictures. In that attitude, if you are fortunate you may catch a fleeting glimpse of her and her 1911 model bathing costume.

Some of these kimono suits are of beautifully flowered materials. They are buttoned across the chest and over toward the right side, but not tightly, leaving the swimmer's body as unfettered as any costume can. Floating on the crest of the wave they are said to present a most captivating appearance. What a pity—until they are [illegible] on our own unterrified, free [illegible] beaches—that such charms [illegible] be wasted on the flashes!

There is still another Japanese effect still with the "obi" back and in front. It is the "obi" in this case that gives the Japanese effect, the main garment being more of a tunic than a kimono. This garment is embroidered, either with flowers, or some decorative design, and would almost "go" at Asbury Park, for from beneath its skirt appear roomy pantalettes reaching to the knee, of the same material as the tunic. The stockings [illegible] canvas slippers alone [illegible] to the French bather.

However, the French [illegible] have not wholly given [illegible] of their bathing [illegible], for generations in that [illegible] papers, have kept up [illegible] on for creasing the [illegible] propriety time of the [illegible] was in over-[illegible] pantalettes [illegible] Early bathing [illegible] [illegible] pantalettes but [illegible] the backward [illegible] Boot [illegible] all [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 133 HOTEL PIAZZA BEAUTY TALKS

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"Pull a handful of hair by sharp, sudden jerks, at least six times."

UNDER the head "Piazza Talk" Mme. Lina Cavalieri to-day tells her million readers of the newest beauty fads She describes the method by which Oriental women cultivate the strongest hair in the world She gives advice about strengthening weak, new hairs and describes a scalp bath that wards off gray hair.

For the removal of wrinkles she describes the injection method or vaccine treatment. The page may be described as the last cry of beauty culture The new methods Mme. Cavaleri explains, though she does not endorse them all

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

LISTEN to the conversation of women when they are quite by themselves, which happens more often in midsummer than any other time, for then women, if they can afford it, run away to seashore or mountain or farm, leaving the men of their family to the city's mid-summer heat, its midsummer loneliness and temptations. The conversation turns upon the heartlessness and fickleness of men, an old subject on which there is absolutely nothing new to say, and the second of how to preserve beauty If the women are well informed they find much to say on the last subject that is new or at least that of a variation of the old.

For instance if the women are well informed upon the methods of beauty culture they will be interested in the remarkable experiments that are being made just now in hair pulling Not the gentle hair pulling of the past, but the hard hair jerking of the present

A man shouldn't resent his wife's pulling his hair," said a bright woman with whom I walked the sands at Ostend. "She is doing him a great service"

'But how?" I answered, turning upon her the eye of mild doubt. She amiably explained "The scalp has three skins There is usually a sufficient circulation in the first skin, that which lies closest upon the head There is generally a fair amount in the last or surface skin But the specialists say that it is the middle skin which suffers from defective circulation. Ordinary measures do not reach it. Therefore the hair specialists have borrowed from the East and are adopting extraordinary measures."

'But the hair pulling?" I persisted

That is the extraordinary measure," she smiled.

Then in a secluded spot, near the bath houses, she illustrated the new and effective hair pulling. She buried her beautiful white hands in my loosened hair, twisted the strands ropelike around her hands, and pulled. How she pulled How my head ached My eyes smarted I wept

"I had thought you my friend" I sobbed

"Ma cherie, I am It is for the I am pulling your hair The nutrole skin is being stimulated It the flowing of the blood through the unused channels that feeds like little whips. It will make your hair grow marvelously thick."

Oddly as the strong, steady jerks proceeded the pain grew less. In five minutes I was becoming accustomed to it. In ten minutes I had grown almost to like it. My friend was right. It was pleasant to feel the blood coursing strongly through unaccustomed channels in my head

This is what the women who gossip of beauty on the hotel piazzas in Europe are finding out. A few in America have already learned it. Wherever an Oriental woman can be made to tell her secret of her wondrous, thick, heavy, though somewhat coarse hair it becomes known that vigorous hair pulling makes the hair abundant.

Twist a handful of hair about each hand. Grasp it firmly close to the roots. Then pull it in sharp, sudden, hard jerks. Pull each handful at least six times. Pull not apologetically but as though you meant it. The skin of the scalp will respond by a deep tingling that is, after the first pain which is chiefly fright at the unexpected, a grateful sensation.

After the pulling rub into the scalp a cooling, nourishing hair tonic. This is especially adapted to the feminine baldness that I recently told you had grown alarmingly common, especially in your country

Rectified spirits.....	1 pt.
Glycerine	4 ozs.
Tincture of cantharides.	½ oz.
Sulphur	½ oz.

Apply this in the partings of the hair once a day for a time. But on the spots where the hair is thin or slightly covered apply it with a soft brush as a baby brush, rubbing it in well, two or three times a day, say on rising, on retiring and once between those times

If, on the contrary, the scalp is covered with young hairs something may be needed to stimulate the hairs which are usually weak when they are young. This is useful for that purpose

Rectified spirits.....	1 gill
Glycerine	1 oz.
Ammonia	¼ oz.
Tincture of cantharides.	½ oz.
Tincture of cinchona....	½ oz.
Sublimed sulphur.....	½ oz.
Phosphate of lime.....	½ oz.

This simple remedy is also well worth trial I have known a family to use it habitually, none of whom had gray hair until they reached a very advanced age

Cologne	8 ozs.
Castor oil.....	1 oz.

Shake well before using.

They are intelligent women, these hotel piazza beauty jurors if they decide that before the usual Autumn fading of hair they will begin to invigorate the scalp and strengthen the hair roots. Once the hairs grow loose they will fall. Prevent their growing loose by nourishing the hair well before the semi-annual falling time. If you begin a month or more before your hair usually begins to fall you may save the distressing shedding. Hair falls because the roots shrink and fall out of what may be called their sockets. Keep them plump by giving them an extra blood supply. Pull your hair. Better have it pulled by some member of your family, if you do not have a maid. The hair puller need not be a woman. A hair specialist told me no woman's hands are strong enough to treat the scalp. Three such treatments a week may reward you with stronger, handsomer hair in a few months. Hair so treated has grown much longer.

In the piazza beauty conventions they cannot well avoid the subject of wrinkles. Eye strain on the sand has deepened some lines and made new ones. One beauty went to town to remove the deep parallel lines between the eyes. She returns without them. She is persuaded to tell what magic has been wrought. "It is amazing what can be done," says this beauty. "No woman need ever be old. No woman need ever be plain. This is a wonderful age."

"But tell us. Tell us."

"I took the vaseline treatment."

"The what?"

"I had vaseline injected into the furrows between my eyes and you see there are no longer any furrows."

"Not the slightest line," admitted the committee that had one by one advanced, looked through lorgnettes, come back to its chairs mystified

"The surgeon used white vaseline." He injected it beneath the skin."

"And then what?" asked a member of the committee "Did it not pass into the blood?"

"No it remained beneath the surface of the skin The surgeon explained that nature always works hard to expel an intruder He said nature would resent that vaseline and would send floods of extra blood there to try to remove it. The activities of all the organs of the skin in that neighborhood would be doubled. The skin and muscles and fatty layers would be replenished, and by the time the vaseline was actually absorbed into the system the effort to rid the face of it would have rebuilt the tissues under the skin. The loose skin would be tightened and the wrinkles would be gone That, ladies, is what happened to my wrinkles"

Sometimes I know these operations have been successfully performed. Sometimes they have failed. I should never attempt it except upon the advice of a trusted physician, the operation being performed by an expert surgeon

At one of the piazza conclaves I heard an excellent rule for keeping young given. It was: Be much in the company of the young. That will make you think young thoughts, live young lives. And what we think on we become.

A well-preserved beauty said: "I think a great deal about beauty I always have it in the foreground of my consciousness. If I thought about ugly things continuously I know I would become ugly."

One resolve the women of the piazza convention could make with profit: They might determine to smile more. American women do not smile enough

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"One beauty had two deep parallel lines between the eyes which it required an operation to remove."

"After the hair pulling, rub into the scalp a cooling hair tonic."

"Twist the hair about the hand."

Freckles

Who Likes to Be Called Freckle-Face? Do You?

There wouldn't be many freckles at all if people would only use Kintho. That's the way to get rid of them most easily. If people called you Freckle-Face last year, get a two-ounce package right away wherever toilet goods are sold, and fool them this year. Freckles certainly don't add to any one's beauty, and no one need tolerate them Kintho is guaranteed to remove even the worst freckles, or money back.

Use Kintho Soap too. It will not only help give the freckles a push, but it is delightful for toilet use.

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The Blue Bird
Dixie,
Yearning
Alexander and His Rag-Time Band.
I'd Love to Love a Girl Like You.
I've Saved Love Thoughts and You
If You Believe in Dreams, Sweet
Mary Wed 'Round and Around and Around,
Kiss Me, My Honey, Kiss Me
In the Land of Harmony
Princeton, That's All.
Sugar Moon,
You've Got to Take Me Home To-Night.
Texas,
Jessamine Lee
My Only One
Come On Over, Let's Get Acquainted.
If I Could Dream a Thousand Years.
The Only Pal I Ever Had Came from Texas
Texas
On Mobile Bay
With My Angels of Dreams to Dreamland.
Dreamy Bell.
You'll Do the Same Thing Over Again.
In the Summertime.
Who Are You With To-Night?

I'd Rather Love What I Cannot Have Than Have What I Cannot Love
The Aeroplane Rag.
Harbor of Love.
Naughty, Naughty, Naughty.
Love Me
In the Vale of Dreams.
Where Are the Roses of Yesterday
All Alone
Summer Days.
Honey Love
Molly
Oh, You 'Tease'
Wildwood Bell,
Baby Rose,
Old Old Tune at All
My Huia, Huia Love.
Just A Year Ago.
The Kingdom of Love
Could I But Live and Love Always.
The Dream of the Dreamer.
The Song of the Open Sea (bass song).
On an Iron Horseman.
Ideal Lips of Cotton Kin.
Down in the Old Meadow Land.
Under the Pretzel Bough.
Dreamboat Bill.
New York, New Haven & Hartford.
The Railroad Rag.
Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey.

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Vision of Spain Waltz.
Lily of the Nile Waltz.
Dixie Medley Waltz.
Bluebell Veil Waltz.
Del Rose Waltz.
Sunflowers Flower song.

Marsovia.
Garden of Girls.
Indian Summer Two-Step.
Papoose Two-Step.
Black Beauty Rag.
The Siberian Dip.
The Popcorn Man.
The Whirlwind Concert Gap.
Hula, Hula Intermezzo.
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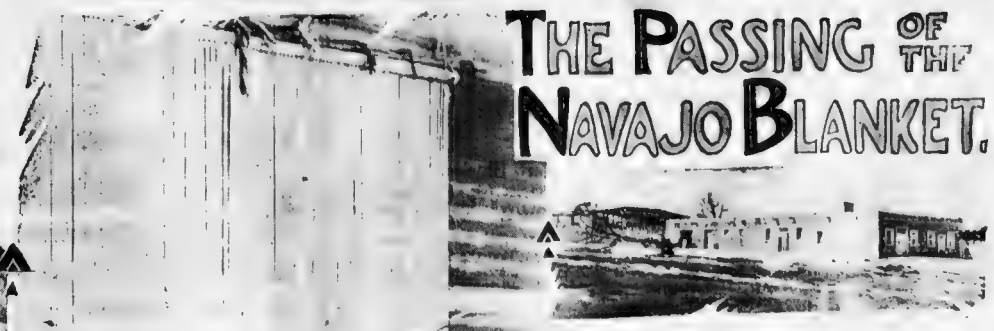
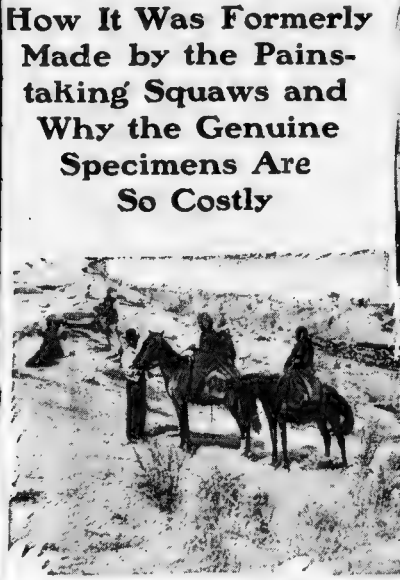
THE PASSING OF THE NAVAJO BLANKET.

Fake Squaws, But Genuine "Navajos."

How It Was Formerly Made by the Painstaking Squaws and Why the Genuine Specimens Are So Costly



One of the Trading Stores on the Navajo Reservation.



Navajo Squaws on Their Government Reservation.

A Navajo Blanket Weaver at Work. The Painstaking Methods Followed by These Primitive Workers Account in Large Measure for Their Success.

A Typical Navajo Blanket Worked Out in Black and White Upon Gray.

THE blanket made by the swarthy Navajo squaw was one of the miracles of aboriginal industry. For durability and rough beauty it has earned a world-wide reputation.

Unfortunately, however, just as the Navajos themselves stole the art of blanket weaving from the Zuni and Hopi Indians, so has modern commerce taken possession of the field so long occupied by the Navajos, and the result is that the genuine Navajo blanket is almost unobtainable to-day, although it will ever remain an object of interest to Americans.

It was woven upon a crude and clumsy hand loom that no one but a barbarian would attempt to manipulate, with threads spun by means of a distaff whose purpose a white workman would hardly be able to fathom. Yet in its own sphere it has no equal. With a beauty that is wholly barbaric, owing nothing to the standards of taste prevalent in civilized communities, it combines a durability that is next to everlasting. Its superiority in its field is as unquestioned as that of the famous rugs of Bokhara and Teheran in theirs.

So it happens that the artifacts of the slattern squaws of the harsh and forbidding desert of Arizona are shipped all over the civilized world for the decoration and adornment of homes of culture and refinement. This is, perhaps, the one product of aboriginal American art and industry that has won for itself an enduring place in modern civilized life. Possibly the basketry of some of the desert tribes deserves to be placed in the same category, but this is doubtful.

Ages before the white man made his appearance in the western world the Zuni and Hopi Indians wove blankets, belts, ceremonial robes and other articles of use and adornment, using the fibers of the cotton plant, which they cultivated to a considerable extent, those of the cottonwood tree, the fur of rabbits and other animals, and the feathers of birds, as textile materials. From the Zuni and Hopi communities the nomadic Navajos acquired looms and learned the art of weaving, but did not improve it in the least, or even practice it to any great extent until the introduction of sheep and goats by the Spaniards provided an abundance of superior textile materials.

Of all varieties of Navajo blankets the Serape Navajo is the most highly prized. These are, in fact, almost priceless. They may well be so, as each one cost a human life. They were the first wool blankets woven by the Navajos. The materials were obtained (not invariably, but as a rule) by killing Spanish soldiers, stealing their cloaks of hard-twisted bayeta cloth, ravelling out the strands and weaving them over again, in accordance with their own ideas, upon their own looms.

Of course, the supply of soldiers who could be killed, and consequently the supply of cloaks that could be stolen, was limited. So the Navajos, who keenly appreciated the superiority of wool to cotton as a material for blanket-weaving, looked about them for a more steady and regular source of supply. It is related that not long after the Spaniards made their first permanent settlements in the valley of the Rio Grande a predatory band of Navajos killed a ranchman and his family and drove off his sheep and goats. That was the beginning of the career of the Navajos as sheep herds and weavers of blankets.

It is evident from all this that the Navajos were adept thieves and ready pupils. From the inoffensive Zuni and Hopi they stole the aboriginal loom and its necessary appurtenances. From the Spaniards they stole sheep, goats, shears for clipping the wool, and cards for carding it. They originated nothing, but they developed the art of blanket weaving to a perfection never approached by other aboriginal tribes, and unequalled even by the weavers of civilization, with whom time is too valuable to be spent striving for perfection, and the necessity of making a living too urgent to permit them to make of their work a labor of love.

This is the whole secret of the perfection of Navajo blankets at their best—the prodigal expenditure of time and patience of which the Indian workers are capable. This is true, also, of Indian basketry and other artifacts. The Indian cares not at all how long it takes for the completion of a task.

If not driven by necessity, the aboriginal worker will labor for days with no result that the eye can detect from day to day, taking weeks or months for the completion of a task that the white toiler would expect to finish in a few hours. The blanket weaver copies her design from no pattern, but weaves it "out of her head." Hence there is often a lack of symmetry or balance that white critics find objectionable. It is, however, the Indian way, and is equally noticeable in the basketry and pottery of the redskins.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to find two Navajo blankets exactly alike unless (as is sometimes the case), they are woven to order. Sometimes the squaws could be induced to take a blanket and make a more or less exact copy of it; but they never did this voluntarily. Nevertheless, the designs embodied in the blankets are not numerous, consisting mainly of a free use of stripes or bars, or the employment of the swastika, various forms of the "water cross," diamond patterns and other conventional designs upon backgrounds of various colors.

Most of the designs used have a symbolic meaning, but in nine cases out of ten these are employed without reference to their symbolic significance.

The squaws used Hopi, Zuni and Apache designs as freely as those that used to be peculiar to their own people. Similarly they made just as free with patterns they happened to see and like on the white man's calicos and other fabrics as with those of aboriginal origin.

What are known as "blanketing designs" are most popular with the whites. These are sometimes made by zig-zag black or red stripes upon a white ground, or by a skillful employment of the diamond exclusively, in different colors. The chief's design, in the palmy days of the tribe, was reserved exclusively for shamans and head men of the tribe. It consists of black and white stripes, among which are woven diamonds representing clouds, thunder and lightning.

No symbol is more frequently employed by the Navajo blanket weavers than the swastika or the cross in some form. This use of the cross (common to all the tribes) arose naturally and inevitably, and cannot be referred to any effort to refer it to any Old World religious origin, antedating the arrival of the Spaniards.

Primitive man adjusts himself to his environment by keeping in mind the cardinal points, seven in number as the Navajo understands them: East, West, North, South, Upper, Lower and Central. What he considers the world about him he thinks of it as divided into four quarters; and when he communicates with the mysterious powers with which his imagination peoples it (the rulers of the winds and rains) he turns his face in the four directions.

Thus his worship and his ceremonies are arranged to correspond to the cardinal points; and whenever he attempts to picture them for symbolic representation he finds himself making the form of the cross.

Colors were formerly employed by the Navajos in blanket weaving as in other arts, with some reference to their symbolic meaning. In representations applicable to songs, ceremonies, prayers and legends pertaining to the surface of the earth, or to celestial regions, beautiful places of life and happiness, as is symbolized the East, blue the south, yellow the West, black the north, white and black the Lower, and blue the Upper.

Representations pertaining to the underworld, to the regions of disaster, death and witchcraft, where evil spirits, witches and wizards dwell, use a somewhat different symbolism, in which black stands for the East, blue for the south, yellow for the West and white for the North, with nothing for Upper and Lower, there being no colors either up or down from the middle of darkness.

The colors still have meanings entirely apart from locality, so that the employment of symbolic colors and symbolic designs may give to the blanket a highly complex meaning.

The squaws of the Navajos do not appear to have ever been deeply versed in tribal lore and traditions. These are preserved mainly by the shamans, or medicine men. It is much as the blankets of the Navajos were always woven by the squaws, it seems reasonably certain that nine-tenths of all that has been written of the poetry, legend, history, tradition, hope, fear and aspiration woven in the fabric of the Navajo blanket is pure guff. The temptation to indulge in "flint and" and to give the imagination free rein when writing of the aborigines is one that few have resisted extensively on such subjects have been able to resist.

The squaws used vegetable dyes exclusively, and produced colors that were practically everlasting, as well as very vivid. Nowadays aniline dyes are sometimes used. So the purchaser of the modern blanket will do well to confine himself to blankets showing only the natural wool colors of black, white and gray, or to patronize only the most reliable houses.

If he takes care to see that cotton chain has not been employed, that the fabric is closely woven and heavy enough to have sufficient "body," and if he is sure (by credible evidence or the word of a really reliable reservation trader) that it is really the work of a competent and laborious processes of manufacture, and unacquainted with their enchanting qualities, even when exposed to the hardest usage as floor rugs. No other rug, costing many times the price of a Navajo, will last as long, and never look old or worn.

For new blankets, the price seems high to persons unfamiliar with the slow and laborious processes of manufacture, and unacquainted with their enchanting qualities, even when exposed to the hardest usage as floor rugs. No other rug, costing many times the price of a Navajo, will last as long, and never look old or worn.

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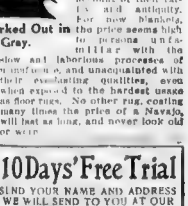

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Ancient Methods of Cold Storage

ONE is constantly impressed afresh with the truth of King Solomon's saying that there is nothing new under the sun. If there was anything in this world well recognized as of recent origin, it was cold storage, for the preservation of foods of one kind or another. But now it turns out that the Chinese were familiar with the principles and practice of cold storage many centuries, and probably thousands of years, ago.

Dr. Frank N. Myer, plant-hunter for the Department of Agriculture, made an interesting study of this subject recently. He finds that the Chinese have a method of keeping grapes from one year to another—an idea certainly unknown to ourselves—by storing them in deep, dug-out cellars, where they are kept cold by placing baskets of broken ice among the baskets of fruit.

It is a common practice of fruit merchants in China to keep perishable fruits in fresh condition by the use of large and very thick earthen jars. A quantity of broken ice is put in the bottom of each jar, and upon this is placed a woven wicker basket, in which the fruit is kept. The jar is closed with a wooden cover, which often has a strip of felt around it, to make the insulation as complete as possible. Dr. Myer says that it is remarkable how well this simple contrivance serves its purpose.

Of such importance is the cold storage business in China for the preservation of a great variety of foods, that enormous quantities of ice are gathered in the neighborhood of towns and villages in the Winter time. It is considered so precious that every obtainable bit of it is collected, even when it is as thin as half an inch. The mode of storing it is primitive enough, but highly satisfactory, the tubs used for the purpose being of baked mud with very thick walls. Such material, being a first-class non-conductor of heat, serves admirably the end in view. Indeed, it is said that these Chinese ice houses are much better than ours, so far as the keeping of their contents goes.

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How can she make the layette most serviceable?
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"The New Baby" is not a big and cumbersome volume filled with dreary technical terms. It is interesting and simple, and tells directly what to do and what not to do. The information is authoritative. The suggestions are practical. It is a book of real value—one to which you will refer again and again, and this book will be given you—FREE—by

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Dear Sirs: I will try to win the Motor Boat you offer for securing subscriptions to your magazine. Please send me a free outfit.

Name.....

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THE WEATHER
Fair to-day and Monday, except probable local thunder showers. Continued warm. Moderate winds, probable west.
Sun rises 4 21 a. m.; sets—7 19 p m
Moon rises 10 20 p m
High tide—2.15 a m ; 2 43 p m

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main news
2. General News
3. Sporting News.
4. Editorial
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine
7. Comic.
8. City Life.

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FOSS Says:

"I AM coming back. I know that just as surely as my name is Foss.
"I want to have another term as Governor so that taxation and other reforms which I have tried to have brought about may be made effective."

"I am content to let the fire situation rest with Collins, Daly, and Babson.
"If I did not feel that the interests of Boston would be safeguarded by the men left in charge during my absence I should never have come away."

Says FITZ

"I'LL BE GOVERNOR NEXT YEAR," SAYS FOSS, WHO IS PREPARING FOR A BATTLE

In an Exclusive Statement to the Sunday AMERICAN, He Outlines His Plans, Expresses His Aspirations and Tells Just Why He Desires another Term on Beacon Hill as the Chief Executive

Is sure he has the confidence of the people, and says if any legislator has doubt of it the doubt can easily be dispelled by going out and talking to the plain folk—Knows he'll have to fight, but is ready.

GOVERNOR FOSS says that he wants to come back to the State House as Governor next year, and tells why, in an exclusive interview with the Sunday AMERICAN.

"I want to have another term as Governor," he says, "so that taxation reforms and other reforms which I have tried to have brought about may be advanced and made effective. My heart is set on coming back here for another year.

"I expect to come back, too. I shall probably have to fight. But that doesn't bother me. I know just as surely as I know my name is Foss that the people believe I have made good, and that they are with me for re-election."

The Governor regrets the split between the Legislature and himself during the past week, although he professes not to be really disturbed about it. "Too bad." is his comment on what happened.

JUST LET 'EM TALK WITH THE PEOPLE.

He says, however, that if the members of the Legislature want to find out which had the people's approval—the Governor or the Legislature—in the events of last week, all they need to do is to go out and talk with the people.

"If the members of the Legislature had come out as I did," he says, "and talked with the people on the steam cars and the trolley cars, on the street corners and the country roads, then they would know, as I knew, that the people were with me and against those who are against me.

"I always ask those who are the real judges. When I wanted to find out if Mr. O'Meara had been a good Police Commissioner, I went out quietly and talked with the policemen. They knew whether or not Mr. O'Meara had been governing them well.

"The same rule holds in my own case. When I want to find out whether or not I am making good as Governor I don't ask the so-called leaders or the members of the Legislature. I go out and talk with the people I am governing.

"I ride in the street cars, not in automobiles. Or, better still, I walk. I rub elbows with the man who's getting four dollars a day, the man who's bringing up five or six children and educating them, the man who's increasing his equity in a little home. He's the fellow whose opinion counts. His opinion of my acts is more valuable in my estimation than the unanimous opinion of an army of your so-called political leaders."

Busy Signing Bills.

The Governor's interview with the Sunday AMERICAN was given in the executive chamber at the State House. It was given to the accompaniment of a continuous scratching of executive quills as the Governor signed about fifty measures sent to him from the Legislature.

Occasionally the accompaniment switched to one of the telephone bells. The Governor would drop the pen and take up the receiver

"Hello. Yes. This the Governor. Who? Representative Newton of South Boston? Oh, yes. Come right up. Glad to talk with you about it."

This was another interruption.

"Hello. Oh, how do you do, Mr. McNary? Certainly. Yes, I'll be glad to see you. Come right up."

And this was another

"Hello. Who is it? Joe? What Joe? Oh yes, Joe Maynard. How are you Joe? Certainly, old boy. Come on up."

Newton was one of the legislators who attacked the Governor on the floor of the House last week. Maynard is president of the Democratic City Committee of Boston and a political lieutenant of Martin M. Lomasney. McNary is the former Congressman from South Boston.

There was everything in the manner of each of them when he greeted the Governor to indicate that he would go through fire and water to secure his re-election.

Something on His Mind.

After Representative Newton had ridden an affectionate farewell, the Governor turned to the reporter.

"Well, old boy," he said, "what's on your mind?"

"Just a little desire to find out what's on yours, Governor."

"I've got something on my mind, all right."

"What is it, Governor?"

"I want to come back here next year."

"Like the place?"

"Yes, I do. But that isn't all. This taxation business, you know, is badly in need of being straightened out. I tried to have some remedies prescribed this year. I believe the solution can be arrived at next year. I want to come back here as Governor and help in settling the matter. There are other reforms, too, which I am interested in, but the taxation reform is the most important."

"Do you mean, Governor, that you're worried about your ability to come back next year?"

"No, no! Not a bit of it. I'm coming back all right. The people are with me, I believe, on every stand I have taken this year. I intend to take no stand which will not meet with their approval. They are with me now, and I'll try to keep them with me.

Bouquets From Mr. White.

At this point, one of the secretaries stalked in with an advance copy of a speech which Norman H. White was scheduled to deliver in Worcester yesterday afternoon, but which Norman didn't deliver. The Governor listened to some of the sharp passages in it. There were some statements about "Foss, the friend of the Trusts," "Foss, the prince of fakirs," "Foss, the man responsible for the high cost of living," and so on and so forth.

The Governor listened to them all. One might expect to hear him give vent to a cutting remark about Neighbor White when the reading of the speech was ended.

He smiled, instead. "Well, well," he said "isn't that just too lovely for anything."

The Governor took the White speech much the same as he has taken the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

CLIP SALOON HOURS, NEW CRUSADE PLAN

Anti-Liquor Interests Prepare to Follow Bar-Bottle Bill With Another Blow.

HIT AT CASH REGISTER

Dealers All at Sea to Find Out What Became of Huge Slush Fund.

FLUSHED with their success in passing the Bar and Bottle legislation, which prevents a liquor dealer in Massachusetts from selling over the bar liquor to be drunk on the premises and bottle goods in the same place, the next move of the anti-saloon forces in this state, it was declared yesterday, would be to get a law, providing that saloons shall not open before 8 o'clock in the morning nor remain open later than 10 o'clock in the evening.

This fight will be made the legislature in the next campaign and the anti-saloon men say that they will carry the movement through as easily as they got the Bar and Bottle law on the statute books.

The tactics of the leaders in the fight against saloons have been changed so that instead of using their ammunition to get the prohibition of the liquor traffic in this state they are concentrating their efforts toward making rum selling unprofitable.

Harder to Get Drinks.

From now on their programme, it was explained, would be to fight for restrictive legislation—to make it harder and harder and less profitable to sell liquor.

If the anti-saloon cohorts succeed in their efforts to curtail the hours of selling in their next fight then their plan is to demand higher license fees. They say that the people will not stand for prohibition but that in many sections of the State there is manifested a strong desire to war against the liquor evil by striking at the profits in the business.

It is understood that an immense fund was collected from the saloon keepers of the State to be expended last Fall in the election of liberal members of the present Legislature with a view to repealing the Bar and Bottle law at this session.

Officials of the Anti-Saloon League said yesterday that they had heard of the gigantic fund that had been raised and they had reason to believe that the generous contributors were far from being satisfied at the result.

Each Assessment $100.

It was reported that the liquor dealers of the State were assessed $100 for each license they owned. No one believes that every liquor dealer contributed $100, but there is a strong belief that many of them gave up their quota.

Several liquor dealers have admitted that they paid $100 as a fund to be used in their interests.

A careful study of the situation by one who made an investigation of the report that a big fund had been raised by the saloon men, led him to the conclusion that about 1,100 dealers contributed. These dealers do business in Boston and in eleven other cities.

It was estimated that a fund of not less than $150,000 was raised.

Many of the liquor dealers—and especially those who were compelled to stop selling liquor in bottles May 3, last—are wondering how the money that they contributed was spent. Some of the questions being asked are

How much money was raised? Was it spent for the election of liberal members of the Legislature? If it was, why did it not produce results? If it was not, who got it?

Some declared that the money was spent in the elections. Others declare that it went in lawyers and lobbyists at the State House.

Failing to get any run at all for their money with the Legislature and threatened with more drastic legislation at the next session, the liquor dealers are quietly trying to find out just who handled their money and where it went.

The records at the State-house do not account for the expenditure of a big fund to kill the Bar and Bottle Bill.

MISS M. F. ABBOTT, WHO CHARGES ALASKA RECORDS ARE MISSING

MISS M. F. ABBOTT

Young woman whose statements in regard to the disappearance of vital testimony in Alaska inquiry are upheld by Gifford Pinchot.

Phonograph Quartet Sings for a Funeral

Innovation at Plymouth County Burial Fools Mourners When Real Musicians Fail to Reach Church.

CARVER, July 15.—In the cranberry belt of Plymouth County, music by phonograph at funerals has just been introduced with great success. The first funeral to mark the introduction of the phonograph was that of Ralph U. Graffum. The Rev W. W. Iorman officiated.

Arrangements had been made for the assistance of a quartet from Plymouth. At the last minute the singers sent word that on account of the excessive heat they would have to be excused. There was great disappointment until the time came for the singing of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

At just the right time a quartet was singing the exquisite old hymn so beautifully that nobody missed the Plymouth singers.

One of the neighbors, witnessing the disappointment of the mourners at the news from Plymouth, had quietly slipped out, got into her buggy and drove home for the family phonograph. When she came back she brought several records, among them "Work of Ages," "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Abide with Me." The quartet which sang into the phonograph must have been a good one, for the news has spread all over Plymouth County and the supply of phonographs is exhausted.

BOSTON NEGRO HONORED

W. H. Lewis Will Attend Conference as National Representative.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Assistant Attorney-General William H. Lewis of Boston was to-day authorized to attend the Negro National Educational Congress at Denver, as a representative of the national administration.

WOOL BILL TO PASS

So Senator Crane Tells Taft at White House

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Senators Crane and Smoot told President Taft to-day that the Senate is sure to pass a bill reducing the wool tariff at his session.

AVIATOR SATON KILLED

PARIS, July 15.—Aviator Saton while making a flight at the [illegible] aviation field this afternoon [illegible] earth and was instantly [illegible]

"MY F[illegible]
[illegible] broad[illegible]
Mrs. A. J. M[illegible]

WICKERSHAM FACES A STORM OF INQUIRY

If Alaska Charges Against Attorney-General Are Proved Impeachment Likely.

THE GUGGENHEIM "GRAB"

Gifford Pinchot Backs Up Miss Abbott's Declaration Regarding Missing Records.

WASHINGTON, July 15. The troubles of the Taft administration in connection with the Alaska coal scandal multiplied today as developments. Democratic members of the House Investigating Committee declared that if the charges made against Attorney General in the coal inquiry were proved, a move for his impeachment would be made.

In addition to the Wickersham situation, the Guggenheim-Morgan charges were given strength by the defiance of Gifford Pinchot, former National Forester.

Pinchot issued a statement sustaining the charges made by Miss M. F. Abbott, a writer that vital records relating to the Guggenheim activities in Alaska have disappeared from the War Department files.

When Major J. B. Bellinger of the Engineering corps of the War Department appeared before the House Investigating Committee he brought, as ordered, maps and plats on file there. The committee especially wanted to see a certain plat showing the original location of the "Bonanza Creek" Railroad, as Controller Bay Harbor.

Had Advance Information

This map, Miss Abbott had told the committee was shown to her about June 1, 1911. It was dated December 14, 1910. It proceeded to represent surveys made by Controller Bay subsequent to December 1, 1910. As it could not possibly have come from Controller Bay to Washington in those fourteen days the plats must have been made before December 1.

Bill before December 8 there was no Government survey of the region authority for Ryan's surveyors to their private survey. It is argued therefore, that Ryan must have had information that he would be given lands; he must have hurried to Alaska his surveys before the officials giving him the right to do so had effect, and that he went to Washington to be filed just as soon as the surveys had been completed.

Says Stimson Saw Map

Said Mr. Pinchot today:

"Miss Abbott had come to me [illegible] her investigations and said [illegible] seen this apparently [illegible] significance was apparent [illegible] to her.

"I went at once [illegible] the War Department to see [illegible] Mr. Stimson would want me to [illegible] and he will testify [illegible] amended location of [illegible] a plat of ground along the [illegible] which was taken for [illegible] etc. The map was [illegible] by an assistant secretary, Mr. [illegible] I pencilled it.

"The disappearance of [illegible] with the disappearance of [illegible] talk to Miss Abbott, writing [illegible] Ryan to Richard A. Ballinger [illegible] President Taft and Charles P. Taft, brother into the Controller Bay [illegible] there should about [illegible] existence told by Miss Abbott.

New Wickersham Charges.

As a result of new charges filed against Attorney-General Wickersham [illegible] been called to appear before the Judiciary Committee, three members of the House are actively investigating the Wickersham administration of the Department of Justice. If but a portion of the charges against the Attorney-General are proved the House Democrats said [illegible] Wickersham be impeached.

The House Committee on Judiciary has voted to report favorably resolutions introduced by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska, demanding that the Attorney-General inform the House why he did not proceed against agents of Alaskan coal companies who are said to have conspired to defraud the government by bogus bids when the United States purchased coal for military posts in Alaska.

"SITUATION IN GOOD HANDS," MAYOR SAYS OF FIRE FLURRY, "AND I'M NOT RUSHING BACK"

Mayor Fitzgerald, Interviewed by the AMERICAN in London, Says He Is Quite Willing to Leave the Fire Department's Emergency Needs to Collins, Daly, Babson and Council

Daly, Who Asked in February for 50 Men, Will Not Comment on Mayor's Cheerful Message; Collins May Help Commissioner But They'll Have to Reckon With Babson, Who Has Say on Emergency

By JOHN L. EDDY.

London Correspondent of the [illegible] American

Special Cable to the Sunday American.

LONDON, July 15. Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] spent four in order to better [illegible] and [illegible] over Daly and acting Mayor [illegible] to agree [illegible] the enlargement of the Boston Fire Department.

The Boston Mayor, seen at his hotel [illegible] by the London representative of the AMERICAN, dismissed the suggestion as [illegible] for a season.

"If I did not feel," Mr. Fitzgerald said, "that the interests of Boston would be safeguarded by the men left in charge during my vacation, I should never have come away. No matter how much I felt in need of a [illegible]

"It seems to me that the acting Mayor, who is [illegible] Council, together with Fire Commissioner Daly, [illegible] Mr. Thomas M. Babson in the City Hall [illegible] to handle the fire situation sensibly, capably and in the way [illegible] of the city.

It seemed to the AMERICAN correspondent that Mayor Fitzgerald laid special emphasis on the assistance to be expected [illegible] Council.

"In one word," Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] the matter rest with Collins, Daly, Babson and the Council. There is no reason whatever why they should not [illegible]

"I have not been so fully [illegible] but I understand that a conflagration in [illegible] suburban districts [illegible] have emphasized the reported shortage in the number of our active firemen.

WILL MAKE NO CHANGES IN HIS ITINERARY.

"If I were convinced of a need of that [illegible] would nobody in Boston will doubt what [illegible] my course of action would be. There is absolutely [illegible] to expect any other course from the [illegible] the city officials in charge during my [illegible] vacation. I had not intended to be away [illegible] and I certainly shall not make any [illegible] could not be published by the AMERICAN in my itinerary because of any [illegible] fixed and [illegible] that have come to my notice.

The Mayor of Boston appears to be [illegible] the best of health and spirits and seems [illegible] enjoying every moment of his stay in [illegible] British capital. The Irish [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] of Parliament and their [illegible] [illegible] with Mr Fitzgerald and his [illegible]

DALY REFUSES TO TALK ON MAYOR'S INTERVIEW

Fire Commissioner Daly who [illegible] of public record and [illegible] known to acquaintance of the AMERICAN'S London [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald was [illegible] view with Mayor Fitzgerald was [illegible] him over the telephone last night [illegible] he didn't think he cared to make [illegible] upon it. Commissioner Daly has [illegible] saying over a new the first of [illegible] that the Fire Department is [illegible] in February he asked for at least fifty [illegible] more men.

It was said yesterday at City Hall that one of the first acts of Mayor Fitzgerald when he returns would be the immediate removal of the Fire Commissioner. The political friends of the Mayor appeared to infer that the Commissioner is responsible for the rejected move towards an enlargement of his force while Mr. Fitzgerald is abroad.

"So far as I am concerned," Mr. Daly [illegible] said to the AMERICAN, "there has been no change in the situation for the past three or four months. Ever since the first of February I have been saying that we ought to have not less than fifty more men. I have not changed my position one iota.

"But my recommendation has been a mat- [illegible] were undermanned. Commissioner Daly

The reported shortness of the fire department is said to have been emphasized at the burning, three or four days ago, of three dwelling houses in Normandie street, Dorchester. There were three alarms, and some reports had it that the fire companies

MAYOR IS SATISIFED WITH FIRE SITUATION

In London Interview Says Men In Charge Are Capable of Handling Affairs.

...n been quoted in denial of the report ...t he did still insisting that his department is ...ne well-handled

Seeking Amendment of Laws.

...ayor Fitzgerald and several of his ...council members have for more than a year ...been seeking to have the Legislature ...amend the fire district and building laws ...affecting Dorchester, where frame dwellings in some districts are built too close together. Former Building Commissioner Tarbox is a strong supporter of the Mayor. Mr. Fitzgerald's friends that certain fire districts are ready to offer another bill each, and that if the Legislature is in proper weather no difficulties come along together.

One of the Mayor's closest political friends a well known lawyer and prominent factor in the operation of the Democratic machine, is authority for the statement that it will be put squarely up to the Mayor that, if he his own welfare and the welfare of the machine, it is good policy for him to at once use his the fire commissioner from the service.

"Mayor Hi nself Responsible."

"Mayor Fitzgerald himself is responsible for all of this re-uble," said the Mayor's ally. "He appointed Commissioner Hall without consulting any of his political advisers. The Comm issioner had no knowledge of the department or of the line he was appointed, he has little experience. One of the first things that a man with his military training must have learned is loyalty to his chief. But he allowed himself to become part of a movement that is entirely political and assists in advancing the fortunes of one of the Mayor's political enemies. He has brought the department into politics and advised it to be head as if it never need be before. For the good of the service he should be removed.

The People Are With Me for Re-election, Says Governor

I know just as surely as I know my name is Foss that the people are with me for re-election. When I want to find out if I am making good as Governor I talk with the people whom I govern. I talk with the man, who pays four dollars a day, who has five or six children, who has an equity in a home. His opinion is worth more than the unanimous opinion of an army of so-called political leaders

Mrs. Foss is satisfied with what I have done, and Mrs. Foss is a pretty good judge of right and wrong, although she's not much of a politician.—*Governor Foss, in exclusive interview with the Sunday AMERICAN*

GIRL SWIMMER TOO CLEVER TO NEED AID

Miss Aulbach of Wollaston Thrown From Dory, Paddles to Shore Behind Rescuers.

Miss Lillian Aulbach of Wollaston floated the water so well that she refused and when the dory Azuka, in which she was sailing with Herbert Winslow of the same town, turned turtle yesterday after being struck by a sudden gust of wind. The young woman, who is a crack swimmer, was attired in a bathing suit. She was handling the sale when without any warning the wind tipped them into the water.

They were 200 yards off the Wollaston shore at the time. A half-dozen boats rushed to their assistance. The rowboat from the yacht Sinbad was the first to reach them. Winslow was in charge of the office of assistance. He got into the boat and struck out ashore.

A power boat then put out and towed the overturned dory in. Miss Aulbach, it seems, bowed the dory a number of times that were present at the Squantum Yacht Club when the dory capsized, and was generally rated until there were reports that the missing young woman was dead. Nobody did suffer from the immersion and passed the unmitted bath off with a laugh.

MORGAN MUST GIVE UP $5 Servant Is Too Free with the City's Water.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Because one of his servants watered the lawn with the hose, J. P. Morgan will be notified that an additional tax of $5 has been placed against his property at thirty-sixth street and Madison Avenue. If Mr. Morgan's servant waters the grass at his country estate he will impose another $5 tax on his employer. That if Mr. Morgan objects to the tax too heavy the city will have a lien on his property. Mr. Morgan is alarmed and the servant probably does not know that he is spending $5 a day for water.

GOV. FOSS SAYS HE IS SURE OF RE-ELECTION

Tells the Sunday American He Wants to Go Back and Gives Reasons Why.

Continued From First Page.

Legislature's opposition to him during the past week. He epitomized his feelings in this matter the other day in the word "Humph!"

He professes to be not at all worried about the Legislature's over-riding of his vetoes and ridicules the attacks made on him by members of the floors of both branches.

"This thing won't last," he said, referring to the split between the Legislature and himself. "I never had a difference with a man in my life that lasted long enough to deserve being worried about.

Great Friends With Mayor.

"You don't know of a person, do you, who is really sore on me? There's been a talk of a split between the Mayor and myself and myself. Absolute bosh! We are great friends. There's been a lot of talk, too, about splits with Jos and Bill Gaston—Martin and Joe. Nothing to it there. Joe Maynard now, coming in to see me. How are you, Joe," saying the conventional right hand

Continued in next column

"Yes, sir. Everybody I know is my friend in the long run. That's because they all come to understand sooner or later that I am doing my duty as I see it.

"I haven't any bad feeling in here," pointing to where one's conscience is supposed to be.

Mrs. Foss is satisfied that I have been doing the right thing. And Mrs. Foss is usually good judge of whats right and wrong, although she is not much of a politician

"Wait and see, now, if the Legislature does not get down to business and now. They're tired out, the legislators are, and they're ready to go home to their acts, as I believe any Governor would be after the session that just ended.

I'm pretty tired too, and perhaps I've got to what I did say in anxiety the other day. I think I'll take a week off and ...k from a vacation. I'm going to try ...ravel next Sunday, by the way, going to go aboard the Chicago. If I can make connections, and sail as far as Hamilton's Bay. I think the sea trip will freshen me up.

Just Asks a Square Deal.

"I want to let you have an appreciative of the way the AMERICAN has treated my acts and the acts of the Legislature this year. I don't want to be favored, but I do like to have a fair and impartial handling in the newspapers. I've always had a fair deal from the AMERICAN and I believe that the people's support of my acts on public matters is due in very great part to the manner in which the AMERICAN has treated me. I just wanted to say that."

Only yesterday, the president of a big bank downtown was saying that any standing with the people wouldn't have been worth a button if one paper had not been worth a button if one paper had not been worth a button if it hadn't been for publicity like that which the AMERICAN has given me in my dealings at the State House. And the bank president got his view the same as I get mine—from the plain, every day garden variety of citizen.

"Who was that?" course I don't mind telling you Joe O'Neil of the Federal Trust Company.

"You see, my boy, I've got an advantage over a lot of others. I've been kicking around among the people all my life. I was born on a farm in Vermont. I began to work as soon as I was able to, and I've been working like the Old Harry ever since.

Work the Real Education.

That's the real education. Working like the Old Harry and knocking around among the people. Knocking around among the people is what you might call a passion with me. For instance, I've got all the automobiles I want. I might ride in them up to Boston from Cohasset every day, if I wanted to. But I don't. I take the train. I haven't any regular train near either home or the office. Say, Dick, to-morrow and Harry the day after I like to sit down somewhere and somebody I never saw before, and talk about things in general.

"Incognito? Yes, lots of times. You know I did that in the office of the Police Commissionership. When I wanted to know what kind of a commissioner Mr. O'Meara was governing there I went in and talked with people. They knew whether or not Mr. O'Meara was governing there by the talk of the officers knew me. Some more didn't. There are lots of people who never suspect a man was Governor unless he wore a tall hat.

"Prerogatives of the Legislature? I don't know. They tell me that they have got out of here some time next week. Shall I send in a special message? Can't tell all depends.

Offices to be Filled.

"After the Legislature prerogues? Well, there are a lot of things to be done. There are some offices to be filled

"No sir. I am not going to appoint Democrats. I am not going to appoint Republicans, either. I am going to appoint MEN. All I want to be shown is that a candidate is fit for the place, and he'll get it

"Then there's the campaign coming expect it will be a hot one. Oh, yes, I shall probably have to fight for re-election but that doesn't bother me. Votes are not going to be won this year with a view to ...ney, nor with spectacular campaigning. The people are going to measure up what has been done and what is needed to be done, and they are going to elect the man who can do and will do what they need done.

"There are lots of things needed to be done in Massachusetts. This taxation problem is the crying need of the moment. That is one of the main reasons why I want to come back here as Governor next year. And, as I said before, I'm coming back, and don't you forget it.

"So long old boy."

BISHOP MALLALIEU BETTER.

Cool Weather Gives Methodist Churchman Good Rest.

Reports from the home of Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu of the Methodist Church of Auburndale, at midnight last night, indicated that he was steadily recovering from the effects of his bear prostration last week. His gradual recovery follows the ...ne days of extreme heat, which the cooler weather has given him.

SEEK INSTIGATORS OF WILEY CHARGES

House Committee Will Sift to Bottom Accusations Against Pure Food Expert.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Chairman Moss of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture announced to-day that his committee will hold a meeting next Monday to go over the papers in the Dr. Wiley case, demanded on subpoena from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

Mr. Moss declared to-day that the committee will sift to the bottom the charges against the pure food expert and intimated that sensational revelations are expected.

The committee intends to go to the bottom of this affair, declared Mr. Moss. He intends to find out who is really back of the effort to oust Dr. Wiley.

Secretary Wilson will obey the subpoena of the committee and is getting together the records in the case. These are voluminous, it was said at the Department of Agriculture, that the papers may not be forwarded to Chairman Moss until Monday.

To demonstrate that "The interests" are making war on Dr. Wiley, Representative Cox, of Indiana, has prepared a resolution calling on the Departments of Agriculture and Justice for all the complaints against Dr. Wiley since he was appointed. Mr. Cox withheld his resolution to-day but may present it later if he finds that Chairman Moss cannot get the information. Mr. Cox believes that their response to this resolution will show that the charges are filed on against Dr. Wiley and why.

It is apparent that the Moss Committee is extremely friendly to Dr. Wiley and that every effort will be made to ascertain if there is the victim of a conspiracy on the part of the interests inimical to pure food legislation.

Although no announcement has been made it is thought Dr. Wiley will be the first witness called at the inquiry and that he will be followed by Secretary Wilson. Attorney-General Wickersham and three solicitors of the Agricultural department who recommended, as a result of their inquiry into the charges of alleged violation of the law by Dr. Wiley, that he be separated from the public service.

It is said that action at the bureau of chemistry to-day was in a cheerful frame of mind and did not appear to be in the least daunted by the latest effort to oust him.

"I am used to matters of this kind," he said with a smile. "Others have been after my scalp before this, but you see that I am still wearing it."

HAS RACE WITH DEATH.

U. S. Senator Lea's Wife Rushed by Train to Denver.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Pitted against death, a Chicago & North-western train hauling a special hospital Pullman in which Mrs. Luke Lea, wife of Senator Lea of Tennessee, lay critically ill was to-day speeding from Chicago to Denver. Every time, perhaps to save the patient's life.

The fight of Mrs. Lea against death began Wednesday night. After Mrs. Lea had rallied by reason of the transfusion of her husband's blood, she was taken to Deer Park, Md., where for a few days the transfusion did its work, but she was seemingly improving. Senator Lea recovered his vitality, but Mrs. Lea's young wife began drifting away. Tuesday she was no better, and the physicians despaired of her life. The special Pullman was obtained and the race across the continent to Denver and its favorable climate began.

$1,000 PET IS DEAD.

Heat Lays Low Pomeranian, Belonging to Mildred Sherman.

NEWPORT, July 15.—Thunder, the $1,000 Pommeranian of Miss Mildred Sherman daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Tecumseh Sherman died early to-day at the Sherman Summer home here. The dog was a present to Miss Sherman by Mrs. Jack Rhinelander. Thunder dashed about the house in a frenzy Wednesday afternoon and was exterminated by Miss Sherman. A veterinary surgeon was called and he gave relief from the pain, but Thunder was beyond human aid. So ended the earthly life of the Sherman pets.

The death of Miss Sherman's pet was almost simultaneous with the announcement that she will become the bride of Lord Cairnes of England.

MISS AMES TO MARRY.

Will Become the Bride of Andrew Marshall of Boston.

The engagement of Jessie Ames, daughter of General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames of Tewksbury to Andrew Marshall of Boston, has been announced. Miss Ames is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of the latter school.

BOSTON AMERICAN FLAG COUPON

Sunday, July 16.

NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT., P. O. BOX 3047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

SPRINGFIELD BOY SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Instantly Killed by Playmate With Gun, After a Game of "Cowboy."

SPRINGFIELD, July 15.—Fifteen-year-old Alexander Ryd, one of the nine children of C. A. Ryd, a tailor of No. 6 Union street, this city, was shot through the heart and almost instantly killed late this afternoon, a few minutes after he had quit playing a game of "Cowboy and Indian" with Fred Gendreau, thirteen years old, and his brother Ellis, seventeen years of age. Gendreau had the gun, and pulled the trigger, not knowing it was cocked.

The trio had been out to Island Pond on a days outing. They wound up their picnic by engaging in several games. According to Ellis, the dead boy's brother, the shooting was accidental.

"This is the way," young Gendreau is said to have declared, as he lifted his 22 calibre rifle and aimed it at young Ryd's heart.

The lad dropped in his tracks and died but a few minutes. He was dead before a physician reached his side. Associate Medical Examiner Berry said he thought the shooting was due to carelessness.

The boy's mother was heartbroken when she heard the news of his death late last night.

Young Gendreau was not placed under arrest, as the police and others were convinced the killing was unintentional.

ZIONISTS PAY TRIBUTE.

To-day Is Anniversary of the Death of Theodore Herzl.

Zionists throughout the world will to-day observe the sixth anniversary of the death of the late Dr Theodore Herzl, founder of the modern Zionist movement. The head bureau of the Jewish National Fund has issued an appeal to all Zionists and sympathizers to contribute toward the planting of olive trees in the Herzl Forest, which is now being planted on the road between Jaffa and Jerusalem in Palestine, to commemorate his memory.

There are now nearly 30,000 trees planted already. Memorial prayers were offered in a number of synagogues yesterday for the late leader. A congregational meeting will be held to-night in Temple Israel, Lynn, which is the only Zionist congregation in New England to hold a memorial meeting. Among the speakers will be Rabbi Abraham Rhine, Dr. Zionist Literary Society; B. Weiss; A. Kronstein and Dr. Louis Berg. Rabbi Rhine will preside.

THUNDER STORMS TO-DAY.

Such Is Forecast of Weather Bureau for Boston.

On the crest of a fifteen mile-an-hour wind, a thunderstorm, of no great seriousness, is being wafted Bostonward. The disturbance is scheduled to reach Boston some time late this afternoon. Weather officialdom, in its cooming tower atop the federal building, last night sent forth the following forecast:

"Fair Sunday and Monday, except probable local thunder showers. Continued warm.

Moderate winds, generally west.

The temperature last night hovered around the 70 degree. It was closely according to the weather man. Inspector Reed registered a temperature of fifty-eight degrees. But little rain fell, although it rained the Lake regions and New York State

RIOT CALL IN LYNN DUE TO SLOW DRINKS

Volunteer Bartenders Worked Too Slow at Strikers' Picnic; Woman Goes to Hospital.

LYNN, July 15.—A riot call was sent to police headquarters to-day when 600 of the 1,500 people present at the picnic of the Laster's Union of the United Shoe Workers of America, became dissatisfied with the speed at which the four volunteer bartenders were passing out the drinks that cool but dusty lubricator.

Joseph Rowie of Chelsea was trampled on. He received a number of bruises but was able to go to his home unassisted Miss Catalin Fullinger of 1,023 Spruce street Chelsea, became hysterical when the rioters were in the heat of battle

Her brother, Joseph Fullinger, volunteered to take her home on a tonic wagon. When the vehicle was outside the gates, some of the excited rioters, who were unable to tell the difference between friend and foe, tipped the tonic wagon over and Miss Fullinger was taken to the hospital in the police auto patrol.

The picnic was held on the Fay estate near the floating bridge section of the city. The affair was held in honor of the striking shoe workers of Chelsea Philly 800 of those present were from that city. Everything went smoothly until the refreshments were opened out. Then the trouble. Seven police officers answered the riot call, but were helpless.

TINDELL UNDER ARREST.

Held in New York for Theft Four Years Ago From Boston Brokers.

Provided with extradition papers signed by Governor Foss, Inspector Wolf of the Boston detective bureau left for New York to bring back to Boston Charles W. Tindell, arrested in New York yesterday by the police of that city. Four years ago of $3,100 from the firm of Austin, Austin & Co., brokers. Tindell was indicted in Boston for embezzlement of the funds of the firm of which he was employed. He disappeared, and for a time it was thought he had gone to England, but search there failed to discover his whereabouts

He was recently located in New York at No. 2383 Webster avenue, where he was living with his wife and child at the home of his brother in law The police lured him from the house by means of a fictitious message and arrested him. In the Tombs Police Court he was held without bail for extradition to this State. When arraigned he said that he was almost blind from a nervous trouble brought on by worry, and that he had been living in New York since his disappearance

MR. WHITE'S HOPE MEETS A FOSS MAN

Red Neck Man, He Was, and Things Happened to the Boy With the Papers.

Following apparently authentic reports of what had happened to a White candidate's papers in Taunton, Representative Norman H. White got in touch by telephone last night with the Gallaudet School at Washington, D. C. Mr. White wants to have a few deaf mutes as canvassers.

The White agent in Taunton appears to have talked too much. It was the young man's business to find Republicans who agree that Norman H. White is the most likely man for their party to nominate next Fall for Governor. Having found a White Republican, it is the province of the canvasser to locate said gent to step up and sign the White nomination papers. You have to have a perfect slew of names to enter the preliminary race for Governor White and Walker and Frothingham are all of them busy.

Mr White's agent in Taunton—he is said to have gone down in the Brook line man's automobile, with two companions—took on an argument with a red haired person who believes that the present Governor of Massachusetts will be the next Governor of Massachusetts and after that President of the United States and after that anything he chooses.

"Foss!" said the White agent. "Foss!"

"Well, what about Foss?" roared the Foss man, backed up by a crowd which was all Foss.

"Foss is dead said the White man, "for one thing he this; and for another thing he is not going to be elected."

When it was all over they found the White canvasser beneath a pile of melons, carrots. Revolutionary eggs, and oranges squeezed lemons, and bananas withdrawn from the market. There was a mêlée on the line but dead cats, and he didn't look like a white canvasser at all.

Mr White gave out a statement about the matter he held responsible, he says for what these canvassers say, is not their business to argue with Foss people. However, Mr. White doesn't believe the man said it.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS HERE.

They "Do" City and Like All Our People, Save One.

A party of Southern school teachers "has" Boston yesterday. They arrived from Providence, and Providence, in turn, left on yesterday visited every point of interest on the local map. Their verdict at the end of the trip was that Boston is all right, but Providence is just as good. Incidentally, Boston people they found as polite as "home folks." The only impolite man they encountered was a street car conductor. The party is on a two days' tour. They have seen Norfolk, Baltimore, Providence, and Boston. It is Plymouth tomorrow, and Newport on Tuesday. The names on the register of the American House, where they are staying, are: Charles S. Young, who was in charge of the party, Luther Spreow, Miss Eva Kilpatrick, Miss Vinnie Thatcher, Mrs. W. H. Bowers, Mrs. J. E. Thrasher, Mrs. G. E. Shawers, Miss Jessie Shawers, Miss Eva Showers, Miss Maude Small, Miss Rosa Zill, Miss Mary Hyatt, Mrs. R. L. Bryant, Miss Nettie Hyatt, the Misses Ethel and Annie Young and the Misses Ethel and Janet Myers.

IS WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Can You Make Both Ends Meet?

Do not think us impertinent for asking this question, but if your income is barely sufficient for your needs do not forget that you need not deny yourself the many little things considered trifles, if you know where to shop. No Heat or Rain ought to keep you away from this store! Mail Orders promptly attended to. Write today.

Genuine Swiss Cuckoo Clock 99c

Sold Everywhere for $3.00 — 99c — Sold Regularly for $3.00

This handsome Cuckoo Clock will be sold next Monday for one day only, from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M., with a five cent piece every hour, as follows

From 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. 99c
From 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. 1.09
From 10:30 to 11:30 A. M. 1.19
From 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. 1.29

From there on the price every hour until closing time. Even if you are not in need of a clock, you are still buying this beautiful clock, for you are still getting the regular wholesale price. Think it over.

A word about this clock. The movements are Swiss. The case is hand carved and will be an ornament anywhere. Guaranteed to run every hour and half hour and is the size of the clock in the illustration. Including strong case or shipping box, which will give you the actual cost of the clock in importing this beautiful $3 piece.

Cost of Movement 50c
Cost of Case 50c
Cost of Weights and Chain 10c
Cost of Duty 25c
Freight, etc. 15c
Actually Worth $3. — Manufacturer's Profit, 10% $1.78
Special 99c — Actual Cost of Landing for Each Clock $1.00

For the Morning Hours Only

Miniature Swiss Clock, like cut. Good timekeeper. Our special price,

29c

Only One to a Customer

The "Princess" Genuine Cowhide Mesh Bag

Large size bags — beautifully grained, with 7-inch pocket, special nickel frame with extra fine mesh, every bag has extra strong nickel frame as a guarantee for quality. Special price, 2.99

Large size, measuring 10 inches, of the same kind, 4.98

6-Piece Carving Set, fine quality steel, ebg handle, comes in leather case, like cut. Our special price, .95

Cut Glass Bon Bon Basket and Plate, like cut, fine design, our special price, 1.69

Special For One Week Only — Sterling Silver Back Hair Brushes, Combs and Mirrors

Best quality, with long ...ch chain, fine ...ch, worth $1.00, 39c
Best $1.50 Thing for Summer Vacation.

Genuine Seal Grain Bag, like cut, 10-inch frame, in gun metal or gilt, leather lined, large, roomy pocket and coin purse, with long, strong chain for special price, 1.65

Glass Toilet Bottle, like cut, made of the heaviest thickness of glass, ...duced from 15c to 4c

Special Sale of Rogers Silver Dessert Spoons

Rogers A1 Dessert Spoons, Reduced to each, 19c
Rogers Forks, Reduced to each, 19c
Tea Spoons, same silver plate, Reduced to each, 9c
Can be had to match or single

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

3 Great Vorenberg Bargains

Send Size for Pressage

This $2 Dresden Lingerie Summer Waist

To-morrow we offer to the greatest waist bargain in the history of our business. The Dresden Lingerie Waist, made of beautiful sheer batiste, with high neck and three-quarter sleeve. The entire front is elaborately embroidered in colored silk, in beautiful floral, Indian or Persian designs, in profuse clusters; embroidered also over the shoulder and down on sleeves and across shoulders; makes these exquisite waists actually worth $2. A sensational bargain at 79c.

79c

Mail Orders Filled

Remarkable Low Price On White Linon Skirts

Actual $1.50 Value

79c

They wash beautifully and clear. The white is full of an excellent quality and quantity, made in the very latest straight gored style with panel front and back, with jaunty flounce of fine tucks and ruffles. Sizes 27 to 36 in the belt measure. Absolutely worth $1.50, for 79c.

This Stunning Summer Dress

Actual $3 Value

$1.49

Styles are unusually pretty, excellent quality of mercerized linen, dozen different colorings, with each like new; made with kimono sleeves, Dutch neck, with set in lace yoke and cross bottom of the skirt in a fold of harmonizing color, with the self material to match the color of the number. $3 value. Special at $1.49.

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Boston's Big Women's Store

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

All Sales by Mail

1/3 SAVINGS-PROOF BELOW

Butter Per Lb. 26c — Eggs Strictly Fresh, 1½ Value Per Doz. 23c
New Grass Vermont Best Table Butter Sold in Boston — Cheese Best York State Lb. 16c

Rice Sale Fine, White Carolina Whole Head. Sold Regularly at 10c. Lb. 7½c
Rose Cond. Milk Can 9c — Teas Del., Ceylon, Eng. Breakfast and Oolong. All Prices Lb. 35c
Corn Flakes "Kellogg's" Regular Can 8c — Coffee "Golden Rose," Lb. Finest Made. 25c Grinds 25c Lb. 25c
Sapolio Morgan's Regular Cake 6c — Flour "Golden Rose," Finest Made. 6.25 Bag 79c
Roast Beef Or Corned Beef Lb. Can 16c — Chipped Beef In Glass. 14c
Preserves Pure Rose. Lb. Jar. 15c — Shrimp Best American. Can 10c
Salad Oil Pure Oil, Quart Bottle. 23c — Baked Beans Plain or Sauce Can 10c
Peanut Butter Best. Pure. 12c — Grape Juice Strictly Pure Pint. Qt. 21c

Whisky, Rum, Gin, Sale

3 Grades, but All are Purer Than the U. S. Gov't Pure Food Standards — 3 Qualities, Age and Selection Make the Difference — 3 Prices to Suit Your Purse, All Prices Cut.

Pure Whisky "Arbor Rye," Absolutely Pure; 1.00 value Other Stores. Our Price, Full Quart 49c
Fine Old Whisky "Monitor Rye" or Bourbon; a Popular Brand at a Popular Price. Worth 1.25, Special Price Ort, Full Quart 72c
Old Reserve Whisky Sonator's Rye or Bourbon. Worth 1.50, Cut to, Full Qt. 95c
Pure Rum or Gin Pure and Quite Old. Really Worth 1.00. Bottle 49c
Fine Old Rum or Gin Full Quart 72c
Old Reserve Rum or Gin Full "Everett Spring" Rum or National Type Gin. 1.25 Value, Very Special, Qt. 95c

Scotch "Earls of England"—Absolutely Pure. Special Scotch Reduced to, Qt. 89c
Dewar's Special Scotch Reduced to, Qt. 93c
Beer Budweiser, Qt. 1.25. Bottle 11c
Brandy Abs. Necessary Proof. Qt. 1.49
Port, Sherry Imported Wine. Special Qt. 49c
Port, Sherry 40c value. Special Qt. 25c

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DR. KING SAVES YOU MONEY ON ALL DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent more than he should. Why pay it? DON'T YOU PAY IT. Dr. King's self-made prices better any where.

LOOK NATURAL

Dr. King's Restoration Method REPLACES LOST TEETH.

If you have a few natural teeth left the missing teeth can be restored without recourse to the odious "plate." The only hopeful

NO PAIN
NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gems; gold crowns and bridge work, $3; gold fillings, $1 and up. Hours: 8 to 8 daily, 10 to 2. Lady attendants.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
New Address, 509½ Washington St. over Jaynes'. Opp. Siegel's

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Women's Cool Summer Apparel Marked at ½ Price

We have bought the entire made up stock of Harry Wadler, a leading New York manufacturer, at 50c on the dollar. Also, the stock of another high-class manufacturer of summer suits; all new summer goods—cool, light weight and seasonable fabrics, in the newest styles.

5.98 8.98

Women's 52 and 54 Inch Length Coats, in attractive Cloth of Gold, gray mohair and black cloth, large sailor collar, large cuffs of black satin material, 3-quarter loose fitting, straight to fit the average figure. Values up to $12.50. Our Price **5.98**

Women's Fine Imitation Mohair Suits, made of sheer quality mohair, in plain tailored effects, jacket lined throughout with guaranteed peau de cygne, skirt has new flare effect, trimmed with buttons. Values $15.00. Our Price **8.98**

Women's Tailored Ramie Linen Suits, [illegible] Values $10.00 and $12.50. Our Price **5.00**

Three Summer Weight Skirts

79c 3.98 1.79

Women's Wash Skirts, [illegible] **79c**

Women's Extra Size Mohair Skirts, [illegible] **3.98**

Women's Repp Skirts, [illegible] **1.79**

Women's Fashionable Peau de Soie Suits, made to sell for $25.00. The accompanying illustration shows the dress style features of this suit, designed as an extra cool summer model for dress wear, coat is Peau de Cygne lined in a variety of bright shades, tucked skirt. Our Price **7.98**

7.98 2.98

Women's Pure Shrunken Linen Suits, [illegible] **2.98**

Women's Popular Linen and Linene Suits, [illegible] **1.98**

Boys' Wash Suits and Trousers

$4.00 Suits $2.95—Boys' Norfolk Suits, in khaki white, blue, tan and stripe mixtures, sizes 14 to 17, coats are lined, making the suits cool for the hot weather. These

2.95

$1.50 Wash Suits 98c—Boys down Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2½ to 10. Russian, sailors and coat styles, also Star of Bethlehem in low neck effects, good $1 values. Special **98c**

25 Dozen Boys' Khaki Pants, sizes 6 to 16, [illegible] **49c**

EXTRA

All our **Boys' Straw Hats** to close out at. **50c**

Regular prices 98c, 1.49, 1.95

On Sale Monday, in our Millinery Dept., Second Floor.

Children's Dept.

Dress the Children in Thin, Cool Clothing

Girls' Flaired Lawn Dresses, Hamburg and lace trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years, $1.50 and $1.98 values, now **1.25**

Girls' White Lawn Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, some elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, others trimmed with ribbon and hamburg, 6 to 14 years ..... **2.98 to 8.98**

Girls' Sample Suits and Coats from ..... **98c to 2.98**

Rompers, a cool style with Dutch neck and kimono sleeves, in percale and chambray, all sizes **39c**

Infants' Lawn Dresses, 2 to 6 years, Hamburg trimmed, the value for **69c**

Comfortable Low Shoes

1.98 1.85

Special Broken lots in Women's Summer Shoes, including Gun Metal Calf and Leather, Tan and Black Kid, Oxfords and Pumps, all genuine lots for Bargain Day. Price **98c**

Women's Tan Pumps, low cut and oxford model. A no-name comfortable pump in Oxford and Blucher shoes, $2.50 and $3.00 values. Priced for this sale at **1.85**

Children's Oxfords, Sneakers and Samples

1.39

Boys' Brown Canvas Oxfords, full soles, sizes 2½ to 6 ..... **1.39**

Misses' and Children's $2.00 and $2.50 Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, some black in the lots; also $1.50 tan and pat. leather Oxford sandals. Taken from regular stock and marked down to, pair **1.00**

Odd lots in Boots, Oxfords and Pumps—$1.50 and $2.00 values. Closing out Monday for **69c**

Boys' and Misses' 69c Black Sneakers; all sizes **49c**

Misses' and Children's $1.69 White Canvas Roman Sandals, extension sole, also button boots. Monday **89c**

Misses' Dresses, Coats and Suits. Everyday Dresses of Cool, Stylish Lawn

5.00

$10.00 to $15.00 Cool Linen Suits, Monday for $5.00—Beautiful imported Irish and Austrian [illegible] **5.00**

Attractive Dresses for Misses and Small Women, daisy and cool, in flaxon lawn, colors are pink, lavender, light blue, navy, tan and white, wide border, front panel, circular collar and cuff, trimming of plain linen to match blouse. A perfect fitting dress, sure to please the junior Miss and small Woman. Value $2.98, Monday **1.29**

Lightweight Ramie Linen Dressing, bought out in one of our [illegible] and summer specials (like cut), deep [illegible] **4.98**

4.98

Cloth of Gold and White Serge Suits [illegible] **6.98**

Misses' and Small Women's Beautiful Summerweight Bengaline Coats, [illegible] **2.98**

Misses' Skirts, [illegible] **1.98**

The dress shown in picture is a pretty little dress for morning at the beach. Made of striped **Lawn**, in blue, black, pink or navy blue, and trimmed with Torchon lace. It has the new short-waisted Princess effect. Waist is trimmed with bands of plain goods. Will launder to look like new.

2.98 1.49

Mail Orders filled if possible, or as long as lots last

Corsets for Summer Comfort

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets, Style 601—A corset that gives the correct hip and rounded waist, perfectly adapted to the slender and medium figure; made of the batiste, medium bust, extra long skirt with rubber button hose supporters; sizes 18 to 26. Price, **Sprouting** **1.00**

$1.00 Thomson Ventilating Corsets

Thomson's Ventilating Corsets, made of firm netting, medium bust and long hip; hose supporters attached **69c**

THE ATTENTION OF PATRONS SUMMERING OUT-OF-TOWN AND OF THOSE WHO DO THEIR SHOPPING THROUGH THE MAILS IS DIRECTED TO OUR

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WHICH FILLS ORDERS THE DAY RECEIVED AND MAKES FREE DELIVERIES ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND.

The Latest Millinery

Taffeta Silk Hats

Draped and fitted **Taffeta Silk Turbans, Sailors** and **Bonnets**, trimmed with bows, ears and quill effects of silk and silk and velvet combined. These hats are new in design, light in weight, exclusive, and of good quality material Bound to prove decidedly popular for seashore and country wear. Black, black and white, white and black, white and colors. Pleasing variety of chic and becoming styles. Something that can be worn into the early Fall

2.98, 5.00, 7.50

Mail Orders Filled as long as these hats remain in stock

A most unusual sale of "BUTLER'S" high-grade trimmed hats, selected from our Parlor stock, and on sale in our Trimmed Millinery Dept., as well as in the Millinery Parlor.

15.00 to 22.00

Fashionable TRIMMED HATS

5.00 and 7.50

Men's Cool Summer Furnishings

Men's Thin Balbriggan Union Suits, [illegible] **39c**

Men's Fancy Stripe Cotton Shirts, [illegible] **79c**

Men's Cotton Night Shirts, [illegible] **49c**

Butler's Negligee Cool Shirts, [illegible] **79c**

Men's Cotton Socks, [illegible] **39c**

Men's Cotton Suspenders, [illegible] **49c**

Men's Cotton Suspenders, [illegible] **6c**

Butler's Negligee Cool Shirts, [illegible] **79c**

Porosknit and Other Cool Mesh Underwear, [illegible] **29c**

Butler's Guaranteed Bed Hammock 5.00

Rest and Keep Cool!

Spend the hot days and nights out of doors in a comfortable

Butler Bed Hammock

Showing Construction of Seat.

Our guarantee stands back of every one!

5.00

Folding Pipe Frame Iron Hammock Stand **3.75**

We cannot guarantee to fill Mail Orders on these Hammocks inside of 3 days

Apron Specials

Work Aprons of good quality Gingham, in blue and white check, and white and black prints, Princess style, with two large pockets and shoulder straps, tucked in back. A limited quantity, each **19c**

25c Tea Aprons, some with embroidery centers, others with hemstitched edges, pocket and sizing to fit **12½c**

Muslin Underwear

Light and Cool Paris-American Hand Embroidered Garments

Hand-Embroidered Combinations, suits of drawer style, effective [illegible] ground with linen lace and ribbon, beading and ribbon at waist, a good $1.50 value, Special **98c**

Hand-Embroidered Corset Covers, $1.50 values, Special **98c**

Night Gowns, [illegible] **98c**

Chemises, [illegible] **98c**

Hand-embroidered Drawers, [illegible] ..... **98c and 1.49**

Hand-embroidered Gowns, [illegible] ..... **1.49, 1.98, 2.98 and 3.98**

Hand-embroidered Combinations, [illegible] ..... **1.49, 1.98, 2.98 and 3.98**

Hand-embroidered Chemises, [illegible] ..... **1.49 and 1.98**

Luggage

Cut Prices On High Grade

Genuine Cowhide High Cut Oxford Traveling Bags (three styles, like picture), made of selected russet stock, cut extra roomy, with extension ends, French edges, leather lined, with pockets, brass lock and catches, 16, 17, 18-inch. Priced for Monday, **3.98**

Light Weight and Durable Matting Luggage

Matting Suit Cases, very light weight and durable, cloth lining, reinforced edges, [illegible] **98c**

Matting Traveling Bags, well made and light weight, very roomy, leather handle and brass catches, [illegible] **98c**

Initials Put on Free of Charge.

Every Bag Marked "Butler's" Is Absolutely Guaranteed.

Women's Cool Neckwear for Hot Weather

A Manufacturer's Line of Domestic and Imported Samples and Small Job Lots at Wonderfully Low Prices

49c Venise Lace Chemisettes, like cut, two patterns, white only, each **25c**

12½c Swiss Lawn Ties, embroidered ends, all whites, new goods, each **5c**

35c Stocks, with jabots attached (like cut) of fine lawn, trimmed with Venise or Val. lace complete, [illegible] **12½c**

49c Round Lace Collars, with wide flare ends (like cut), of fine linen pat. torchon, each **25c**

25c Dutch Collars, of imported Venise lace, six patterns in this lot, each **12½c**

12½c and 25c "Sample" Lawn-edged Collars, all widths, all sizes, such as samples, slightly soiled. Buy a supply for future use. Each **5c**

Persian Scarfs

$1.00 Persian Pattern Scarfs, for hats, two yards long, a fine silk finished material. Lot is small and will not last long, each **49c**

LEGAL STAMPS IN ENVELOPES WITH YOUR CHANGE. NO DELAY. DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS.

Summer Weight Hosiery and Knit Underwear

25c Women's Thread Silk Stockings, full fashioned little garter top, high spliced heels, [illegible] **39c**

50c Women's Imported Black Silk Lisle Stockings, gauze weight, double top, high spliced heels **33c**

35c Women's Full Fashion Silk Lisle Stockings, double top, high spliced heels, black and tan **25c**

50c and 75c Imported Sample Stock, comprising plain colors, lisles and embroideries **25c**

$1.00 Women's Imported Tan Embroidered Stockings **48c**

25c Women's Lustrous Silk Lisle Stockings, garment weight, double soles and tops, [illegible] **18c**

25c Children's Silk Lisle Stockings, fashioned foot, black, white and tan, [illegible] **18c**

25c Children's Silk Lisle Stockings, 1x1 ribbed, 6 to 9½, slight "seconds" **12½c**

19c Infants' Silk Lisle Stockings, black, tan, white, sky, pink, 4 to 6½ **12½c**

25c Children's Imported Socks, plaid top and stripes **14c**

$1.00 Women's Swiss Lisle Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length pants **48c**

50c and 65c Women's Pilling Knit Union Suits, low neck **33c**

50c Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits, umbrella drawers **19c**

50c and 75c Women's Lisle Vests, Pants and Tights **19c**

25c Women's Umbrella Pants **14c**

25c and 35c Women's Sample Vests **18c**

19c Misses' Vests, Pants, all styles **12½c**

25c E-Z Waists **19c**

Bathing Suits

Be Prepared for a Cool Ocean Dip

Excellent Quality Women's Mohair Bathing Suits, black or navy, skirt and bloomers attached, separate bloomers, square neck, short sleeves, trimmed throughout with white braid. A regular $3.50 value. Special **2.79**

A Manufacturer's Line of Children's Bathing Suits, black, brown and navy, attractively trimmed. Sizes up to 12 yrs., regular $2.50 values. Special **1.69**

Other styles at **1.49, 1.98** and **2.98**

Mail Orders Filled if Possible.

Bathing Caps

A Full and Complete Line of Bathing Caps, [illegible] **49c**

Summer Bed Linen and Towels

On sale in our Basement—a delightfully cool place to shop

Bleached Sheets, [illegible] **39c**

Bleached Pillow Cases, [illegible] **10c**

Hemmed Bed Spreads, [illegible] **79c**

Fringed Bed Spreads, [illegible] **1.19**

Bleached, All Linen, Irish Table Damask, [illegible] ..... **59c yd.**

20 Inch Napkins to match the above damask, per dozen **1.50**

39 Inch "Holly Bolton" in a large variety of designs, [illegible] ..... **10c yd.**

Enjoy the Summer Days! Beneath the Shade of a Parasol

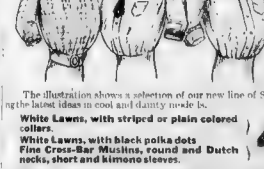
Women's Silk Taffeta Parasols, [illegible] **1.50**

Women's Hemstitched Silk Parasols, [illegible] **1.25**

Women's Satinette Parasols, [illegible] **98c**

Children's Satinette Parasols, [illegible] **50c**

69c Cool Midsummer Lingerie Waists 49c



The illustration shows a selection of our new line of Summer Waists, including the latest ideas in cool and dainty models.

White Lawns, with striped or plain colored collars.

White Lawns, with black polka dots

Fine Cross-Bar Muslins, round and Dutch necks, short and kimono sleeves.

49c

Elsie Carroll Slain, Relatives Insist

Divers Find Newton Girl's Purse in Lake

Young Victim in Drowning Tragedy Is Buried After Private Funeral Services.

MRS. WILLIAM GROTH, the cousin of Miss [illegible] who was mysteriously drowned last Wednesday in Crystal Lake, Newton, declared at her home No. 127 Lancey road, Newtonville, last night, that she was firmly convinced that the beautiful seventeen-year-old girl was the victim of murder.

This statement was made after the funeral of the girl and the burial of her body in the Newton cemetery. At the cemetery, Miss Gertrude Carroll, the sister of the dead girl, collapsed and had to be helped to her carriage. Miss Mildred Groth, a girl about the same age as Miss Carroll, and who was like a sister to her, also broke down.

The fact that Medical Examiner George L. West found no evidence that the girl had been handled roughly did not convince Mrs. Groth that she had not met with foul play. She recalled that the authorities had said at first that both Mabel Page and Annie Mullins were suicides, only to find out later that they had been murdered.

Missing Purse is Found.

The silk purse carried by Miss Carroll was found on the bottom of Crystal Lake yesterday afternoon. Boys diving off the float recovered it about ten feet off shore, in about the spot where [illegible] was [illegible].

The purse contained six cents in money. Miss Carroll's eyeglasses and a twenty-cent ticket from Newton Centre to Boston. The finder was William Johnston, a young man of Highlandville.

Mrs. Groth declared that when Miss Carroll left home on Wednesday she had $8 or $10 in her purse and the fact that only six cents was found indicated that the girl had been robbed.

Joseph H. Havelock, 36 Morrison, of Newton, a friend of Miss Carroll's, is probably the only person who saw Miss [illegible] on the morning she met her death. He [illegible] Newton Centre car [illegible] Lake street at 9:45. Wednesday morning and recalled that [illegible] two or three miles ahead of them Joseph Robertson, who used to be his [illegible] Newton Centre, the car stopped [illegible], on which Miss Carroll stepped, and where she would also probably have got out. She did not, and Joseph remained on the car to the end of the line. The two young men got off the car and [illegible] Lake street, and Miss Carroll stayed on the car continuing on her way toward Crystal Lake.

So far as has been learned nothing was seen of her after that, and when the car arrived at the end of the line there was no sign of her. The next morning Arthur F. White, a telephone lineman, found the girl's hat when he went to the lake to take a swim. He spied the white straw hat floating in the pond later, when he heard of the finding of the body, gave it to the Medical Examiner's office.

It was reported yesterday that a strange man had lost his hat in the lake, and about the time the body was found near the same spot asked how to go into the water and get it. The boy said he got the hat, a soft felt one and gave it to the man, who then promised a dime but hurried away without giving it to him.

Contented and Cheerful Girl.

Mrs. Groth said that Elsie came to this section thirteen years ago. She said the girl lived in Chelsea for a time and went through the big Chelsea fire after which she went to live with them in Newton Centre.

"It is my opinion," said Mrs. Groth, that Elsie was murdered. The idea that she committed suicide is preposterous. She had everything to live for. She had nothing to worry about. There was no reason for her to take her own life.

"I don't care what the police say or the Medical Examiner says about it being a case of suicide. There is nothing to show that she ended herself. Not a single thing.

"Why will I tell you what the chief of police of Arlington said to me? He said the only thing they say about it was that it was a shame. When they found Mabel Page and for a time did not discover the wound in her head they said it was a case of suicide.

"It took some time to clear the mystery surrounding these cases and it was found that they were both murders—just as I believe Elsie was murdered.

"There was no more charming little girl

ELSIE CARROLL — PHOTO BY ORSELL BROS.

She is the seventeen-year-old Newton girl who was mysteriously drowned in Crystal Lake last Wednesday.

LAST PHOTOGRAPH OF ELSIE CARROLL

than Elsie. She was contented and hopeful. She was a great home body and faithful to her church duties. She had no young men friends that you could say were steady company.

"I recall that one young man came out here with my brother Boston one evening, but he did not come into the house. As he came up to the steps I heard him say:

"'Gee, but you're pretty swell out here.'

"Elsie didn't like the remark and neither did I. He never came home with her after that.

"This is a terrible thing. I can't see what took her down by the pond that night.

"In the absence of everything that would go to show that she killed herself—and not even leaving a note of any kind and her mouth not being blistered—I see nothing more in it than murder. The girl may have been robbed and thrown into the water

Worked as a Bookkeeper.

"She had not been moping or despondent or anything of the sort. She had no love affairs, I am sure. She had been going to Burdette Business College, and expected to go back there this coming fall next year. She had had a temporary position at bookkeeping over in Somerville last Summer.

"Elsie was an earnest Christian girl who belonged to the Epworth League and the Methodist church here, and took a great interest in them both. Her most intimate friend was my daughter Mildred and the only girl six months younger than Elsie was. Just to show you how much they were together, it was only last Saturday that a gentleman came to call, and he asked Elsie to the ball, and she declined, who she was.

"I told him she was my daughter, and he replied, 'Why, I didn't know that you had two daughters.' Just then my own girl came into the room calling for Elsie, and I didn't even bother to explain about her not my own girl.

Patrolman William Groth, of the Newton police, husband of the dead girl's cousin, said:

"Nothing will convince me that Elsie either committed suicide or met her death accidentally. There is no reason for such an accident happening, as there were no boats on the lake, and people don't fall in accidentally from the shore.

"I will not believe that she committed suicide. There was no reason in the world for it. Her life was absolutely happy. She was overnight on Tuesday as my own daughter, Mildred, and was her constant and inseparable companion. The two were like sisters. The girl had a strong character, and was very intelligent. She had only worked days in the mill, but spent her evenings studying to become an expert stenographer. That shows the sort of stuff she was made of.

Family From Vermont.

"Elsie's family come of old Vermont stock. Her great grandfather was president of Acadia College, Nova Scotia.

"I do not intend to let the matter drop. I am on my vacation now and shall spend all my time in attempting to solve the mystery."

Miss Lucile Burgess, the girl who worked next to Elsie Carroll in the factory, making embroidery, said that Elsie was unhappy and threatened to drown herself in Crystal Lake.

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that Elsie committed suicide," said the girl. "She had often threatened to throw herself into Crystal Lake. I have heard her say more than a dozen times that she would, and she didn't laugh when she said it, either. We, of course, never took such threats seriously, though we didn't know that she was unhappy.

"We understand that she was absolutely happy? Maybe they believe it, but we all know that she was unhappy. Only this week she made to feel her position on purpose, but she was actually ignored and refused to show her feelings for anything. She was far superior than most of the girls she came in contact with, and as she was very refined, she did not associate with them as with them.

"She was very ambitious, and realized, perhaps, that she was struggling against the great odds. All that Winter, that she was working in the factory from 7 in the morning to 6 o'clock at night, she was also going to the Burdett Business College three evenings a week. On those evenings she would leave the factory at noon. It meant that she had to get up at 6:45, do the [illegible] before going to Boston, she received special permission to get out at twenty minutes to 12, so that she could just catch the train in town.

"Elsie told me that she never had time to get any supper on those nights, but would buy five cents' worth of chocolate and eat it on the train. As she didn't get through until 10 o'clock at school, it meant that those three days in the week she was practically up from seven in the morning until eleven at night.

Work Without Breakfast.

"I happen to know that she used to come to the factory without any breakfast. She didn't tell it herself, but we found it out. She made light of it, and said that it was 'too early to expect any one else to get up and cook anything for me.'

"Most of the girls brought their lunches to the factory with them, but she didn't; she would buy a box of crackers and bring them for lunch because there was no place at the factory to get anything to eat.

"Several times Elsie and I started to have heart-to-heart talks. I think I knew her better than anybody else, and I guess that she felt sort of drawn to me. More than once she told me how futile life seemed to be, that it was so hard to get anywhere, and be independent. But somehow we never got as far in those talks as I would have liked to. Somebody or something interrupted every time.

"Once when Elsie was in one of her despondent moods, I said, 'Cheer up Elsie, you will be married some of these days and she replied: 'No, I shall never marry.' laughed and told her that was the kind of girl who always gets married first, but she said: 'No, my ambition is to be financially independent.

'You can see what fine stuff the girl was made of, when she had to go into town twice after work. She also had been working for eleven hours in the factory, and yet to spend the little money she earned in trying to better herself.

"One thing which may have contributed very largely to this tragedy was that we had all been planning to go down to the shore for our vacation. You know the factory shuts down every year for the week of Fourth of July, and that year, on account of the heat, they were closed an extra week.

"Our work is all piece work, and it has been pretty slack for the last two or three months, so, although we had been looking forward to and planning to have our vacation for weeks in advance. When the time came we didn't have enough money saved up to be able to afford it. I guess that Elsie was very deeply disappointed over this. She was a splendid girl—one of the finest I ever knew."

Mystery to the Sister.

Miss Gertrude Carroll, a sister of the dead girl, said:

"It is a terrible mystery, and I am too dazed to be able to give you any idea about how my sister came to her death. But I know that she would never have committed suicide. She was very happy at home, had been praised by the boss, or have gone employment at the factory, and there is no sign of anything like that.

"Elsie was a very happy sweet natured girl. She made friends easily and had lots of them. Elsie was a very quiet girl, too. She lived very quietly with the family, and was not in the habit of going out, so they always knew just where she was. She had no love affair that I know of."

A letter from the Boston and Maine at Newton Centre made the statement:

"If Elsie Carroll left here on the 9 o'clock train Wednesday morning as she usually did, she would have to walk over to the train to get to work over in Needham. She always used to stop to buy a paper, and was very pretty and pleasant spoken. She was a quiet, lady-like girl, and everybody around here will never say her going around with fellows much, and never heard that there was any one getting attention to her. She had been living here with the Groths for a number of years.

Father Victim of Accident.

Her mother died about fifteen years ago. Her father met his death here and left her, and drive an express team. About seven years ago he was injured—run into by a West End car, while driving a wagon in Boston. He received about seven thousand dollars damages from the street railroad and went West to Montana.

"People here in Newton don't know what to think about the killing. You can't imagine a girl like that wanting to kill herself, and yet there wouldn't be any object in anyone else killing her. It looks as though it must have been an accidental drowning. Of course there has been an awful lot of talk, and you can hear about it any sort of a rumor. But nobody thinks any harm against the girl."

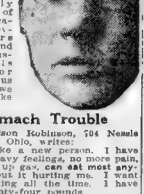
The funeral service yesterday took place at the undertakers rooms, at No. 1245 Centre street. It was largely being attended only by the immediate friends of the family of the late [illegible]. The Rev. Edward M. Noyes, pastor of the Newton Centre Congregational Church, officiated and read the usual [illegible] prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Noyes had accepted the belief of Medical Examiner West that the girl killed herself, although he said he found no reason for it.

"Miss Carroll was a quiet girl," said the clergyman, "and not so religious in her church work. She kept out of the limelight and was well liked. It is apparently one of those strange cases where a girl takes her life without any assigned cause. There are times that a combination of mental incidents worked in such a manner that she acted impulsively."

SYSTEMIC CATARRH RELIEVED BY PERUNA.

My Husband Also Uses Peruna.



Mrs. Della May Samuels, whose picture accompanies this testimonial and who resides at 39 Conde St., Tipton, Ind., writes Dr. Peruna Co., as follows:

"Eight bottles of Peruna completely cured me of systemic catarrh of several years standing, and if my husband feels badly or either of us catch cold we at once take Peruna."

Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Wilson Robinson, 704 Neosho St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, can eat most anything without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds.

"People that see me now and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them Peruna did it. I will say, it is the only remedy for spring and all other ailments."

POWERS IS HOST TO CHILDREN ON SAIL

Two hundred boys and girls were given an outing by Senator James Powers of Roxbury, yesterday. The Senator at the time ago gave up his plans for a vacation in Europe in order to give the youngsters of his district a good time. After his yacht and all is Summer place at Squantum. Yesterday he started in, and hereafter expects to take them with mothers once each week on the

"Today I am fulfilling the ambition of my life," said Senator Powers. "There are little poor people in my district and I want to let them enjoy the fresh air and sunshine."

Yesterday's party took a three hours' sail on the steamer Madeline to Minot's Light, and then turned in to Squantum, where they had dinner in the Senator's palatial Summer home and swam in the surf until they grew tired and turned to baseball and running races on the shore.

Taunton Man a Suicide.

TAUNTON, July 15. John W. Lockwood, a local carpenter and builder, committed suicide this afternoon, by cutting his throat with a razor. He has been out of work for some time. Despondency is given as the cause of the act. He was found in the cellar of his home, No. 109 Winthrop street, by his sister. He died shortly after his arrival at the Morton Hospital.

GOV. DENEEN TELLS OF LORIMER EXPOSE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Cross examination of Governor Deneen of Illinois was resumed today before the Senate committee investigating Senator Lorimer's election. This was the third day that the Governor has been on the witness stand. In answer to questions he narrated the manner in which he first became acquainted with the White confession concerning the "jackpot fund" and the alleged corruption in connection with Lorimer's election.

He said that James Keely of the Chicago Tribune had called him on the long distance telephone and "asked for a conference on a very important matter."

The Governor said that he met Mr. Keely in Chicago and the latter informed him that he had a story for publication dealing with corruption in the Legislature and in Senatorship.

"I did not then see the story and know the name of the man who had confessed," said Governor Deneen. He advised Mr. Keely to get all the evidence to substantiate the story before it was published. This was about six weeks before the White confession appeared in the Tribune.

At midnight on the day before the publication of the story Governor Deneen said he was called to the Tribune office and shown the story for the press. He then said he gave Mr. Keely a short interview, saying that if the charges as represented were true drastic measures were necessary.

Governor Deneen said that he prepared a message for the Legislature urging an investigation, but never transmitted it because, after a conference with State Senate leaders, it was decided that an inquiry would accomplish nothing.

COURT WILL HEAR OF QUAHAUG FIGHT

The people of Wellfleet claim that the Selectmen of Eastham are stingy with their quahaugs, and the result there is a big war on way down on the Cape. There's going to be big doings, too, by best accounts.

The quahaug scrap has finally landed in the Supreme Court. There will be a fight to the finish on July 25 between the people of the two towns. The case came up in the Supreme Court when Judge Sheldon issued an order of notice returnable July 25 on a petition for mandamus brought by Henry Delery and other inhabitants of Wellfleet to compel the Selectmen of Eastham to act on written applications made by them for permission to take quahaugs from the waters of the town of Eastham under the provisions of Chapter 200 of the Acts of 1904.

The petitioners allege they gain a livelihood by taking quahaugs and that during the years 1908-1910 they were permitted to take them in Eastham without any permit from the Selectmen but up and with consent of the latter.

The action of the Selectmen of Eastham in refusing to permit the petitioners to exercise privileges they have long enjoyed gives the inhabitants of Eastham the exclusive right to take quahaugs from the waters of that town, which the legislature intended should be for the benefit of the three towns of Eastham, Orleans and Wellfleet, according to the petitioners.

NEW HAVEN WRECK INQUIRY AT AN END

BRIDGEPORT, July 15.—Federal Inspector Cash, who, with H. K. Swaney, has been investigating the work of the Federal Express on the New Haven road for the Interstate Commerce Commission, said today that they would proceed to Washington to-night with the evidence in their possession.

"After the Interstate Commerce Commission," he said, "has gone over the facts it will submit its findings to Congress with recommendation with respect to new legislation covering any points which were at fault in the New Haven wreck.

In commenting on the coroner's inquest to-day Inspector Cash said:

"I know it is the custom in most States to hold an open hearing, giving anyone the right to ask a witness any questions that are wanted. Of course, if the coroner desires to pursue another policy, that is a question of another sort."

Historians at Brook Farm.

Forty members of the Old South Historical Society enjoyed their annual pilgrimage yesterday, going to Brook Farm in West Roxbury. They were party united in two automobiles. Late in the afternoon they visited the rock from which Apostle Eliot is supposed to have preached to the Indians.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

MAIL ORDERS FILLED — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Furniture at Cut Prices

"ODD LOT SECTION"

$2.00 Cane Seat Dining Chairs..... 1.25
$5.00 Golden Oak Rockers..... 2.95
$2.50 Golden Oak Parlor Tables..... 1.25
$5.00 Golden Oak Arm Diners..... 2.95
$8.00 Mahogany Finished Chairs..... 4.95
$8.00 Morris Chairs with Cushions..... 4.95
$4.00 Piano Stools, slightly damaged..... 1.50
$8.00 Solid Mahogany Rockers..... 3.98

$24.50 Morris Chairs $14.95
Mission Morris Chairs, quartered oak frames, slat sides, broad arms, deep seat and high back, reversible cushions, made of genuine Spanish leather, regular $24.50 value. Monday only..... 14.95

$16.00 Sideboard $8.75
Golden Oak Sideboard, base 40 inches wide, two small drawers, one long drawer and double compartment, the top is fitted with a 12x20 bevel plate mirror, regular $16 value. Monday only 8.75

$4.00 Dining Room Chairs $1.98
Assortment of Leather Seat Dining Chairs, all made of selected quartered oak, some with claw feet, others with plain French legs, nearly all have slip seats, regular price from $2.75 to $4. Your choice Monday at..... 1.98

Floor Coverings

Special Bargains in Mattings

Japanese Mattings with cotton warp, good quality, 36c value, at 25c.

25c

Chinan Mattings, in fancy colorings, jointless goods. 30c value, at..... 23c
One lot of Mattings, 110 warp, fine weave, 40c value, at..... 29c

Ingrain Art Squares, gentle weavings.

2x3 yards	$2.25 $1.73
2½x3 yards	3.00 2.17
3x3 yards	3.50 2.58
3½x3 yards	3.95 2.97
4x3 yards	4.50 3.68

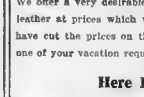
Linotemas, made from corn and wood fibre, in remnants we shall not continue to handle, perfect goods, 2 to 2½ yards wide, the value of which is 45c per square yard.

43c

Are You Going Away?

We offer a very desirable assortment of Traveling Bags in straw and leather at prices which we believe to be the lowest in the city. We have cut the prices on the following selections, and if a new bag is one of your vacation requisites, take advantage of this sale.

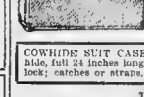
Here Is a Special Bargain



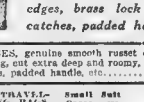
Straw Suit Cases, covered with genuine Jap straw, size 24-inch, protected corners, bound cover edges, brass lock and catches, padded handle

98c

COWHIDE SUIT CASES, genuine smooth russet cowhide, full 24 inches long, cut extra deep and roomy, best lock; catches or straps, padded handle, etc..... 4.49

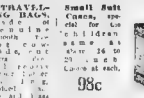


TRAVELING BAGS, made of genuine split cowhide, extra deep and roomy, best lock, protected corners, bound edges, brass catches, linen lined, leather handle, 24 inch..... 3.49



Small Suit Cases, special for boys or girls, 16 to 20 inch, leather lined, each..... 98c

Traveling Bags, made of extra heavy matting, with leather corners and straps, protected corners, sewed bottom, brass lock and hasp, heavy leather sewing welt, 16 inch..... 1.49



Straw Traveling Bags, made of fine quality matting, with genuine Jap straw cover and double handle, lightweight and durable, 16 inch..... 98c

sliding catches; 14 and 15 inch, at..... 3.49
16, 17 and 18 inch, at..... 3.98

catches, etc. Size 14 and 16 inch, at..... 98c
18-inch, at..... 1.19

16, 17 and 18 inch, worth $6.50, at..... 4.98

Floor Coverings

BLEACHED SHEETING
15c Bleached Sheeting, 42 inches wide, suitable for pillow cases and all the uses that a narrower width is used for. It would cost us 12½c to buy the same cotton by the case; you can have it at 9c yard..... 9c

LINEN SHEETING
$1.00 All-Linen Sheeting, 2½ yards wide, at a very special price for Monday. It is used extensively for Ladies' Suits. All that is required is 3 to 3½ yards for a suit. For Monday only, per yard..... 69c

FINE POPLIN
25c Fine Poplin in 4 colors, pink, blue, lavender and black; fast colors and highly mercerized, 28 inches wide. Just the right color for outing and vacation dresses. For Monday, per yard..... 12½c

IRISH LINETTE
19c Irish Linette, a most beautiful linen finished sheer fabric; it looks like the real handkerchief linen. Handsome floral effects, with borders for corner trimming. For Monday, per yard..... 12½c

SOFT COLLARS
Men's and Boys' 15c Soft Collars, extra fine soisette; colors light blue and pearl grey. The best soft collar out this season. Monday only..... 9c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Men's 50c and 39c Summer Underwear, balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, also nainsook Shirts and Drawers, odd lots, 25c per garment..... 25c

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
Women's 25c Underwear, vests high neck, short sleeves, jersey ribbed shaped; also knee lace pants to match, as are, 19c each..... 19c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Women's Pure Thread Silk Boot Hose, full fashioned, high spliced heels and double soles, mercerized tops, very sheer, perfect goods; colors black and tan. Special at..... 49c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Men's $1.50 and $2.00 High Grade Negligee Shirts, attached French cuffs, some have soft collars to match, very fine imported woven mercerized lightweight fabrics. A great bargain for Monday only..... 1.29

MEN'S HALF HOSE
Men's 25c Silk Lisle Half Hose, high spliced heels and double soles, black and plain colors, 12½c per pair..... 12½c

WOMEN'S VESTS
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeve, crochet yoke, perfect goods, 12½c each..... 12½c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Women's 35c Silk Lisle Hose, full fashioned, high spliced heels and double soles, garter top; the lightest weight stockings made, perfect goods, black only..... 25c

SASH CURTAINS
Of dotted, figured, striped and plain muslin, all made ready to hang. These are from 1 to 12 pairs of a pattern, and are the kind that regularly sell up to 30c a pair. To close at 15c per pair..... 15c

CURTAIN SCRIM
2000 yards of printed curtain scrim in white or ecru. This material is printed 36 inches wide, and is the same on both sides. Popular for Dutch and sash curtains. Insiders beautifully. Excellent value at..... 10c

PORCH BLINDS
Size 5x8, made from outside natural shades, are complete with cord and pulleys, ready to hang. We have just 150 of these blinds. Some stores ask 98c. For Monday's sale at, only 69c each..... 69c

CURTAIN SCRIM
We have about 1500 yards of bleached scrim, 36 inches wide (in arab patterns), a most desirable quality, and makes up very attractively into sash and long curtains. We offer it for Monday at 7c per yard..... 7c

Pastry Flour
We offer a 24½-lb. bag on Monday at, only..... 49c

TEN POUNDS OF SUGAR FREE
With every barrel of Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour purchased here Monday, we will give 10 lbs. of Sugar absolutely free. Monday only.

Quaker Oats
Large family package. Regular price 22c. Special at..... 16c

Orange Marmalade
Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade, a 22c jar for..... 15c

Corn Meal
Pure Gold Corn Meal; regular price 3c lb., at 5 lbs. for..... 9c

Grape Nuts
We offer the regular 15c packages Monday at, only..... 11c

Beacon Hill Coffee
In 5-lb cans. Regular price $1.25. Special at, only..... 1.00

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Liberal Credit
LET WP & BROOKS MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE
Interest
$1 WEEK PER BUYS $100 OUTFIT OF
FURNITURE & RUGS
2 Stores 16 Floors
147 HANOVER ST.
12 MARSHALL ST.
261 MAIN ST., CHAS.

NAT GOODWIN PLANS "FOREST OF ARDEN"

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Nat C. Goodwin is going to retire from the stage in the near future—probably next year—to spend the rest of his life in a Bohemian paradise. It is to be colonized from among his most intimate friends, and visit the palm beaches and orange blossoms of his San Jacinto ranch in California.

"I intended to get a good many years out of my paradise of San Jacinto," said Goodwin today. "I'm not going to remain on the stage all my life. When I retire, which will not be so far in the future, I am going to enjoy all there is in this beautiful country.

"I intend to found a colony of my best friends—the people of the stage have meant something to me in my life. It will be another 'Forest of Arden.'"

GAELIC LEAGUE MAKES PROGRESS

DUBLIN, July 15.—The Gaelic League is busy with the plans for the Oireachtas to be held in the historic rotunda from July 29 to August 5. On August 2 a reception will be tendered to the delegates at the Mansion House—official residence of the Lord Mayor.

The committee of arrangements for the Oireachtas has for its chief officers, Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League; Patrick O'Reilly and James Cleary. The coming Oireachtas or national language convention—will draw thousands of men and women from all parts of Ireland who are enthusiastic supporters of the movement to revive the ancient language, songs and pastimes of the Irish people.

RECORD SWORDFISH CATCH OF SEASON

The little auxiliary schooner Elizabeth J. Brenner, Captain H. O. Hilliard, arrived from Georges S[illegible] swordfish at T wharf that w[illegible] pounds each, dressed [illegible] haul of a[illegible] days' fishing trip the crew divided $1[illegible] the fish bringing [illegible]

Besides demonstrating [illegible] are more plentiful than ever [illegible] crew brought back tales of thrilling fights with the fish that proved them to be fighters from the time they were hooked [illegible] the pulpit of the little [illegible]

MRS. TAFT TO AID FAIR FOR CHARITY

Mrs William H. Taft, wife of the president, has consented to act as one of the patronesses of the [illegible] Mrs Taft will be [illegible] Mrs Norwood, Mrs [illegible] Mrs Lloyd Bryce, Mrs [illegible] Mrs Charlotte H. Gould, Mrs Henry L. Pierson, Mrs James B. Dooley, Mrs Archibald H. Howell, Mrs [illegible] Mrs Hamilton Fish Kerr, Mrs Hamilton Destrosa Mrs Chapman, Mrs Richard H. Derby, Mrs Francis W. Sargent, Mrs Robert G. Shaw and Mrs W. H. Lincoln.

WOMAN IN AUTO ON PILOT OF AN ENGINE

EAST JEFFREY, N. H., July 15. Mrs. Edward Dillon was carried in her auto on the pilot of an engine for several miles when her car was hit by a train at a crossing in the edge of the town [illegible] Mrs Dillon escaped with only slight cuts to the scalp which were dressed from broken glass from the smashed wind shield of the car.

Mrs Dillon was driving alone in a handsome [illegible] when the automobile ran into a siding at the [illegible] train and his wife and said they wanted to leave Manset out of it. [illegible]

FOUR MEN HELD ON KIDNAPING CHARGE

ST JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 15. [illegible] men, two of them among [illegible] charge of [illegible] Orleans County [illegible] Court here today [illegible] sitting of the [illegible] county [illegible] the following [illegible] cases [illegible] intending to kidnap and [illegible] Mrs. Mary Mahoney, [illegible] from the home of his employer [illegible] Mahoney has a son [illegible] reads [illegible] efforts were made [illegible] husband was to get him [illegible] The men under arrest are Newton [illegible] a wealthy real estate man of this [illegible] William Hansen of the same place, [illegible] and Thompson of Danville, and Hansen of New Britain Ct. [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] Chances are there will not be [illegible] that Mooney caused the arrests [illegible] Stevens and his wife and said [illegible] wanted to scare Mooney out of [illegible]

SHERMAN TELLS OF HIS LIMITED POWERS

WASHINGTON, July 15. The precise [illegible] impeachment in presidential [illegible] active bolts are [illegible] President Sherman [illegible] next week, having a [illegible] standing close together [illegible] The point of [illegible] before the week that [illegible] and either of the [illegible] The chair can pass [illegible] be raised and Mr [illegible] of a Senator [illegible] hearing sparity of a [illegible]

$1,000 for Fire Sufferers

WASHINGTON, July 15. The American Red Cross [illegible] to-day received $1,000 from the premier of Canada [illegible] proceeds in Ontario

EXTRA

Last week we prepared to do at least 25% more business than we did in the original Callahan & Morrissy sale one year ago. The sudden shifting of the equator from South America to Boston interfered somewhat with our plans, and although our sales eclipsed those of last year, they did it by a small margin, and not 25% as we anticipated. RESULT—THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF THE ORIGINAL BARGAINS STILL AVAILABLE and, in addition, all the new lots prepared for the second week. What we expected to do last week we WILL DO THIS WEEK, weather permitting. We have so strengthened the Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary for the second week that we are justified in saying there will be NO OTHER SALE IN BOSTON LIKE THIS. Prominent among the many new features are:

PIERCE-RUPERT NEW YORK MILLINERY STOCK—ATWOOD-GOULD TRUNK STOCK

At SIEGEL'S
This Week You Will See
GREATEST CROWDS EVER KNOWN IN JULY
ALL MID-SUMMER RECORDS BROKEN
MORE BARGAINS THAN LAST WEEK
HUNDREDS OF
1/2 PRICE ITEMS

Callahan & Morrissy
(FORMERLY FOURTEENTH ST., NEW YORK CITY 48 YEARS IN BUSINESS.)
ANNIVERSARY CONTINUES

Store Open 8:30 to 5 — Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps. — Store Closes Saturdays at 1 P. M.

2200 Women's PERFECT FITTING Wash Dresses At a Record Breaking Cut Price

that would even be sensational for the last week in August.

Isn't it wonderful to be able to buy these cool, crisp, new, fresh and daintily stylish dresses here tomorrow and tuesday for $3.98, when you have never paid less than $5 or $6 for their equal in July?

Remember, the season has just begun for these dresses, not until late in August should you expect this low price. They just came from the machines and every one was made to sell for $5 or $6. The styles are remarkably stunning and effective.

2200 Women's Stylish New Wash Dresses Made to Sell for $5.00 and $6.00 $3.98

OUR NEW BUYER HAS won the confidence of the public. Our dress sales conducted under his management during the past 10 days are the talk of the town. Read what he says of this purchase:

"The daintiest and most stylish Wash Dresses imaginable. The materials are PERCALINES, PINK DIMITIES, ESSAQUIBO, SHEER LAWNS and ANDERSON'S GINGHAMS, in plaid checks, stripes and figures, effects of which have the new tucked collars, cuffs and bands, in black, white, pink and a few with blue and tans for those who prefer them. The trimmings are varied from velvet ribbon to satin no some is pretty quick, embroidered, braided, etc. All dresses are proportioned for misses from 34 to 44. Choice $3.98

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

ROBES, LACES, EMBROIDERIES

$5.00 Embroidered Robes Of batiste and linen, some in English eyelet effects, others in pretty floral patterns. All white or dainty colors on ... **$1.59**

$10 Embroidered Voile Robes—Embroidered in all the newest designs, white with the new beige ... **$4.45**

Up to $14.00 Batiste Robes A collection of fine all-over robes, white with hemstitch, tucking combined with Val lace, baby Irish, cluny ... **$6.75**

10c to 25c Wash Laces including cotton chiffon, torchon, point Venise, Pt. de Paris, edge and insertion, white and ecru, laces suitable for underwear and fancy work. Yard ... **5c, 8c, 12½c**

Up to 35c Cotton Wash Bands—3 to 10 inches wide; white, cream and pink, Cluny and novelty laces, at, a yard ... **10c and 15c**

15c and 25c Sample Strip Embroideries, edgings, insertions, beadings, in forks and combs. 5 to 9 yards in the strip. A ... **5c and 9c**

50c Swiss Embroidered Swiss Flouncings — 27 inches wide; blind and open effects; patterns suitable ... **24c**

Up to 25c Double Edge Galloons—2 to 4 inches wide; a much wanted trimming for wash dresses and waists, at, a yard ... **10c and 15c**

75c and $1.25 Embroidered Swiss Flouncings—27 inches to 36 inches wide. A yard ... **44c and 69c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 17c Extra Size Swiss Ribbed Vests ... **12½c**
sleeveless and wing sleeves

Women's Fine Jersey Ribbed Lisle Union Suits ... summer weight, lace trimmed, umbrella style ... **35c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

NECKWEAR, VEILS, HANDKERCHIEFS

50c Figured Muslin and Lace Chemisettes and Half Sleeves to Match Attractively used for blouses, waists, cuffs ... **25c**

25c and 35c Lord Byron Linen Sailor Collars in all white, white with colored spots, one of the newest neck fixings of the season ... **12½c**

Imported French Marabout in stands, 45 inch wide, black and white ... **3.98**

$1.25 New Shetland Veils in the two bought of Boston and elsewhere for $2.00 and $2.50 each. Black ... **59c**

Up to $1.50 White Wash Veils in a large variety of patterns to select from. Each ... **49c**

12½c and 15c Irish Linen Handkerchiefs For men, women, children, all sizes of hems ... **6 for 45c**

Up to 12½c Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, plain white and white with colored borders, also all colored initials for women ... **4½c**

Up to 25c Men's Colored Border Silk Handkerchiefs large and copies of French in white centers and colored borders, also white, blue, pink ... **9c**

5c and 10c Handkerchiefs—An odd lot for women and children, plain white, hemstitched, just what you want for vacation wear ... **2½c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

RIBBONS

35c Wide Taffeta Ribbons 6 inches wide, moire, satin, best quality, in all the prevailing shades. Yard ... **25c**

20c Roman Stripe Ribbon 4½ inches wide, suitable for sashes and millinery. Yard ... **17c**

12½c Grosgrain Ribbon 4 and 4½ inches wide, suitable for ... **6c**

15c Satin Wide Ribbon in all the popular shades, also black and white. A yard ... **10c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

The Siegel Stores Bought The Entire Millinery Stock of the Pierce-Rupert Company

20 WEST 23d ST. NEW YORK CITY

If you read the New York papers you have seen the advertisements of the Pierce-Rupert Co., one of the leading Millinery importing houses in New York City.

Their stock, purchased by us, is all fresh and new, this season's newest and best styles in

TRIMMED HATS — FLOWERS
UNTRIMMED HATS — BRAIDS

Entire Stock Bought for Less Than 50c on the Dollar to Be Sold for Less Than ½ Price

CONSIDER WELL Before you miss this sale, another one like it. Examine your hats. Doesn't your summer supply need freshening up a bit with one or two new ones? Remember the variation, you'll not have another opportunity like this. High grade Millinery will not again be so cheap.

Come to the Big Sale at Less Than ½

PIERCE-RUPERT *$20 to $35 Pattern Hats* for less than the value of the frames	$12.50
PIERCE-RUPERT *$10 to $15 Trimmed Hats*	$4.98
PIERCE-RUPERT *$6.50 to $8.50 Trimmed Hats*	$3.50
PIERCE-RUPERT *$5 and $6 Trimmed Hats*	$2.50
PIERCE-RUPERT BLACK *Taffeta Hats and Turbans*	98c $1.50 and $1.98
PIERCE-RUPERT *$1, $1.50, $2 & $3 Untrimmed Hats*	10c, 25c, 49c, 98c
PIERCE-RUPERT *$1, $2 and $3 Sailors*	25c, 49c, 98c, $1.50
Pierce-Rupert Braids, a piece	5c and 10c
Pierce-Rupert Flowers	5c 10c and 25c

Regular $20 112-Piece Dinner Set, $9.75

Made of Finest Austrian Chinaware

No 1124 pictured [illegible] Austrian China has ever before been sold at 9.75. Please remember that this is a 20.00 set. Decorated with floral [illegible] and gold traced handles

Basement

12 Dinner Plates		1 Meat Dish, 2nd size	
12 Breakfast Plates		1 Gravy Boat	
12 Pudding Plates	$9.75	1 Pickle Dish	
12 Tea Plates		2 Vegetable Dishes	
12 Ind. Butters		1 Sugar Bowl	
12 Individual, 1st size		1 Creamer	
2 Slop Bowl		12 Teacups & Saucers	
	Regular $20 Set		

Light Blue 5c Sale — 5c and 10c 4-inch Fruits, 4-inch Plates

10c Sale — 15c to 25c 5, 6, 7 and 8-inch Plates, Deep Soup Plates, Teacups and Saucers.

Dinnerware 15c Sale — 7-inch Bakers, 8-inch Platters, 9-inch Platters

$4.00 to $6.00 BRACELETS $1.95 | **$4.00 to $8.00 PENDANTS $1.95**

Trunk Sale Sensational Purchase and Sale

Entire ATWOOD-GOULD Surplus Stock

328 trunks from Boston's oldest trunk manufacturers, Atwood-Gould, established 1848, now located in their most modern, new factory at 60 K Street. Basement

WHEN your grandfather was a boy Atwood-Gould were the leading New England trunk makers. For sixty-three years they have made and are still making the best trunks used by the Boston traveling public. It is a pleasure to offer goods of such undisputed merit at the following cut prices, which are positively ridiculous:

Lot 1—42 Trunks, $3.50 and $4.00 Values—$1.95
Of sole leather, hand-sewed corners, riveted, hand-forged brass locks, strong straps, waterproof canvas covered, protected with hardwood slats. Sale Price ...

Lot 2—38 Trunks, $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 Values—$2.95
Dress or steamer style, strong well made, waterproof canvas covered, hardwood slats, locks, straps, etc., all standard goods. Sale Price ...

Lot 3—46 Trunks, $5.75, $6.50 and $7.50 Values—$3.95
Dress or steamer style, all sizes, waterproof canvas covered, protected with hardwood slats, brass bound or Japanned iron trimmings, steel bound, brass lock and bolt, strong leather handles, dress trunks have large, deep divided trays. Sale Price...

Lot 4—94 Trunks, $7.50 and $8.50 Values—$4.95
3 styles in dress or steamer trunks, steel or fibre bottom, bound or panned iron trimmings waterproof canvas covered, guaranteed, well made, with best brass lock. Sale Price ...

Lot 5—34 Trunks, $9.00 and $10.50 Values—$5.95
Dress trunks all worked wood linings, covered with best waterproof duck, reinforced with hardwood slats, large brassed corners and trimmings. Sale Price ...

Lot 6—74 Trunks, $11.00 and $14.00 Values—$7.95
Dress trunks of Atwood-Gould's highest grade trunks, waterproof painted duck cover, hardwood slats, brass trimmings, non-rustable fibre binding, best brass lock, steel bound, brass bars, extra heavy sole leather overstraps, lined lining, some have two trays.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK **Suit Cases, Bags, Trunks**

Priced at $10.00 and upwards now offered during the Atwood-Gould sale at the straight reduction of 25 per cent. Price tickets remain as they were all season. Reduction will be taken off when you make your purchase. Remember, any trunk, bag or suit case in our own stock marked $10.00 or over, now ... **1/4 Off**

STORE CLOSES DAILY 5 P. M.—SATURDAYS 1 P. M. WE EXCHANGE

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

UPHOLSTERIES

17c Plain Burlap—In red, green, tan, blue and brown, 50 inches wide, suitable for portieres and floor coverings. On account of samples it is offered at less than ... **10c**

50c Imported Heavy Drapery Cretonne 36 inches wide, floral and conventional designs in two colors. Yard ... **25c**

25c Mission Openwork Scrim—36 inches wide, very pretty for summer curtains. Yard ... **14c**

25c Window Shades Odd colors, mostly dark, some small ... **12½c**
colors filled. At

8c 5 Scotch Lace Curtains ... **75c**

$1.50 Scotch Lace Curtains ... **98c**

$2.00 Scotch Lace Curtains ... **1.25**

$2.25 Scotch Lace Curtains, a pair ... **1.50**

$2.50 Scotch Lace Curtains, a pair ... **1.75**

$3.00 Scotch Lace Curtains, a pair ... **2.00**

500 Remnants of Cretonne, Velours, Damasks, Tapestries. At **25c on the Dollar.**

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor

Monday and Tuesday Specials

A Big Sale of Best Groceries

Mail Orders Invited

A Splendid Chance to Stock the Home, Camp or Yacht. $5.00 Purchases Delivered Free to Any R. R. Station in N. E

Sugar at 4¾c lb.
With $1.00 worth of our fine or fine [illegible] at 4¾c lb. Limit 25 lbs. to a family and [illegible] $1.00, or half of [illegible] other $2.00 purchase ... **1.19**

BACON Excelsior Brand, sliced or mixed, extra fine, lb. ... **14½c**

Hazel Bacon, lb. ... **14½c**

Dunphy's Irish Roll Bacon, lb. ... **22c**

S. & S. Majestic Hams, lb. **14c**

Dunphy's Buffalo Hams, lb. **17c**

Shoulders, smoked, lb. ... **11c**

Salt Pork, lb. ... **9c**

Van Camp's Milk, tall cans, 6 for ... **25c**

Chivers' Famous Spanish Table Olives, all flavors, to quart to pint ... **75c**

Chocolate Pudding, 3 pkgs. **25c**
each

Hazel Corn Starch, package **7c**

Corn Meal, best granulated, 10 lbs. **25c**

Corn, sweet yellow bolled, 6 for **25c**

Hominy, 3 lbs. bag for ... **10c**

Mi-Parfait Salt, 3 lbs. bag **10c**

Table Salt, 5-lb. bag ... **5c**

Pepper, small box **5c**

Flour very low

Bread	Hazel Brand	5c
	Fine Quality	6c
	Hazel Brand	7c
Pastry	American Household	19c
$3.10	½ sacks	71c
$3.10	¼ sacks	17c

Great Rice Sale

Fine large whole head, qt.	7c
Japan Style Whole Rice, qt.	6c
Finest Broken Rice, qt.	4c

Canned Vegetables

	Per Can.
Hazel Baby E. J. Peas	10c
Hazel Marrowfat Peas	15c
Hazel Succotash	15c
Hazel Maine Cream Corn	15c
Crosmere Maine Corn	15c
Tri-state Pineapple	15c
Hazel Extra Tomatoes	10c
Hazel Tomatoes	10c
Hazel Refugee String Beans	10c
Hazel Golden Wax Beans	15c

BEVERAGES

Lemons, pure lemon juice for	10c
Lime Juice, Gilbert's, bot.	10c
Lime Juice, Rose's, bot.	25c
Finest Lemonade, to make 25 glasses	25c
Finest Orangeade, to make 25 glasses	25c
Hires' Root Beer Extract, bot.	25c
Ginger Ale, Clicquot Club doz.	$1.25
Pascoula Ginger Ale, doz.	$1

Fruits

Oranges, choice California doz.	10c
Cantaloupes, each	10c
Lemons, fancy sweet doz.	17c

Cereal Foods

Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. for	15c
Quaker Breakfast Biscuit, pkg.	10c
Aztecs Biscuit, pkg.	10c
Puffed Wheat, pkg.	10c
Puffed Rice, pkg.	10c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	10c
Mixed Farina, 4th spoon, pkg.	10c
Cream Wheat Food	10c
Kellogg's Toasted Rice Flakes, pkg.	10c
Kellogg's Toasted Rice Bits, pkg.	10c
Kellogg's Toasted Wheat Biscuit, pkg.	10c
PIES Mince, Rhubarb and Pine apple, regular 15c, 2 for 25c, each	9c

SOAP CHEAP

Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, bar 10c, box of 50	25c
Hirsch Diamond Borax, pkg.	10c
Lenox Soap, small bars, each	5c
Paradise Wax, 3 bars for	5c
Hirsch's Wax, each	5c
Hirsch's Liquid Ammonia, bot.	10c
Hirsch's Hair and Shaving Soap, each	5c
Hirsch's Scouring Soap, 4 bars	5c
Babbitt's Best Potash, can	10c
Hilford Chloride of Lime, can	10c
Lenox Sour Washing Powder, pkg.	5c
Tri-State Ammonia, pint bot.	10c
Star Xantha Powder, pkg.	10c
Star Xantha Powder, small pkg.	5c
Hirsch's Cream Tartar, pure, pkg.	10c
Hirsch's Cream Tartar, pure, bot.	25c
Ammonia, ½ pint bot.	10c
Ammonia, ½ pint bot.	17c
Sterling Stiffener, bot.	10c
Sterling Stiffener, new bottle	10c

TEAS AND COFFEES

All Varieties 40c Teas, lb.	29c
All Varieties 35c Teas, lb.	25c
Hazel Coffee, 5th, can	25c
Hazel Coffee, 3th, can	15c
Highland House Coffee, lb.	25c
Majestic Coffee, lb.	15c
Harmony Coffee, lb.	10c

EN TRADING STAMPS FOR HAMILTON BONDS AND COUPONS

FOREST FIRES MENACE TOWNS NEAR TAUNTON

Flames Are Halted at Lake Shore, After Causing Damage of $10,000.

TAUNTON, July 15.—A forest fire, two miles wide, covering an area of nine square miles in extent, threatened the destruction of the entire town of Middleboro this afternoon, and for a time it appeared that the fire would sweep on to Taunton. The fire caused a damage exceeding $10,000. The farm owned by Edwin B. Leonard, in Rowland was destroyed. It was valued at $10,000.

It started in Taunton and when it reached the shores of Lake Nippenickett Tom Dyer, a well known character in Taunton, was employed to help keep the fire from crossing the lake. Dyer worked hard for hours and finally succeeded in keeping the flames on the Taunton side of the lake.

A call for aid in the Taunton fire department was sent out and the apparatus responded. The fire was under control after it had spread to Bailey Island.

A strong wind from the south came up early and in a short time the fire took new life, leaping across the district where the men had backfired for miles.

Unless the men can check its course today the fire will reach Woodman's Mills, another small village. The Shady Nook Hotel, the largest in this section, is in the direct path of the flames.

HILL NOW GOES SKYWARD

Daring Wire Gymnast to Make Flight This Afternoon.

William H. Hill, who has been a leading attraction at Paragon Park this season, with his nerve work on a high wire, has turned aviator. He made a successful flight of ten miles at Nantasket yesterday. He will make another flight today at 4 o'clock.

Starting at the entrance to Paragon Park, his Farman-Curtiss biplane, equipped with a fifty horse power Pitcairn-Curtiss motor, Hill flew up and down the beach at over the sea, at an altitude of seventy-five feet. Hill has been an attraction at many summer resorts, during recent years, as a trapeze performer on a high wire. He says he has perfected it here in an aeroplane.

MISS MACKIE, WHO HELPED IN GETTING BROTHER PARDONED

FLORENCE MACKIE

Miss Mackie has devoted years to cause of brother who now says he asks he will "make good" in his new freedom.

FOREST FLAMES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE AGAIN BREAK OUT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 15. Forest fires in the towns of East and North Wakefield, N. H., broke out anew today and every available man in Durham, Dover and Rochester was hired by the towns and rallied to fight the flames, nearly a thousand men responding. The fire which has been raging for three days started in the town of Madbena. Its ravages soon men tried to get it under control after it had spread to Bailey ridge. A strong wind from the south came up early and in a short time the fire took new life, leaping across the district where the men had backfired for miles.

Unless the men can check its course today the fire will reach Woodman's Mills, another small village. The Shady Nook Hotel, the largest in this section, is in the direct path of the flames.

TAFT TO ADDRESS ESSEX REPUBLICANS

The Essex County Republican Club will gather at Sagamore Farm, the Hamilton estate of Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, on Saturday afternoon, August 26, to listen to a speech by President Taft. The President will speak from 3 o'clock to 3.30, following a half-hour's reception.

POLICE LOOK FOR SKELETON.

Story of Girls Leads to Search but Only Animal Bones Are Found.

A squad of police of Quincy and Braintree in charge of Chief Loring of Braintree searched the woods in the vicinity of the Red Granite quarry all day yesterday in the hope of finding the human skeleton reported to have been seen by two West Quincy girls last Thursday. The search was fruitless, as two dogs and the bones of a horse were scattered about the ground. When this information was communicated to the girls they first said the place where the bones of the horse were found was where they had seen the human skeleton. Later, however, they changed their minds and said it was elsewhere.

JOHN MACKIE TELLS PRISON LIFE STORY

Pardoned Man Says Imprisonment Does Not Make a Bad Man Good.

John Mackie, who was pardoned this week by Governor Foss after serving more than seventeen years in State prison for the murder of Mrs. Mary Mackie, a handicapping an attempt at robbery of her home on Indiana place, has written for the Sunday AMERICAN a brief but remarkably pithy article upon prison life, its effect upon prisoners, the educational opportunities offered there and the gratitude he feels to Governor Foss and others who signed for his pardon.

Mr. Mackie says that a prison is always a prison. He says one cannot undo all the wrong connected with them and that this one word is "ignorance."

His makes the remarkable statement that, while he was in prison, he knew only three or four men who should be there.

He says prison does not make a bad man good.

Mr. Mackie's letter, which contains food for thought for those at all interested in sociological problems, is as follows:

From Cell to Freedom.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I will try and answer briefly and clearly as I can the questions you put to one, but I know I am undertaking an impossible task, for my sudden shift from the narrow cage of prison life to the broad gauge of freedom has unsettled my mind to such an extent that it will be a week before I can check my impulse to run up to every one I meet on the street and hug them, through sheer joy of finding that side of human nature that I had be gun to think was confined to my glorious old mother and brother and sister and the few of the crew that stubbornly refused to abandon the "derelict."

I honestly feel that I have suffered more during the last few years of liberty than I did during the whole of my eighteen years of imprisonment and, Mr Editor, while I have not been found lacking in courage, if there was the tiniest doubt of the thoroughness of my determination and success of personifying the proclamation of the judgment and faith Governor Foss and his brave little band of supporters placed in me, I would take the shortest cut to the Charles river and jump in rather than fail them.

Ignorance Behind Crime.

As to the educational opportunities offered in State's prison, I must say that a man has unusual opportunities to better himself. Of course it is not forced, nor can the teachers be called thoroughly competent. Still there is a powerful influence ready for any man who has an inclination to study all ways at hand.

As to the treatment of men—a prisoner is always a prisoner, you know—and from all I have seen, read and heard during the past thirteen years, I am confident that no society will tolerate a movement to make prison anything less than a prison. Frankly speaking I have had no reason to complain of the treatment that was given me. I was fortunate in receiving more respect and help than I deserved. I think if I were asked to give the one great cause of all the wrong connected with prison I could say so in one word, and I challenge any man to prove it incorrect, and this one word is "ignorance."

I gave my word of honor that in all the time I was there I knew of only three of four men who should be there, and I know a thousand who hungered, whose breasts actually ached, for a chance to get right with the world. I know of hundreds of mere boys who, if they were paroled before they had a chance to grow accustomed to the attending hardships of prison life, would never go back again.

If persons are intended by society to be the medium of revenge for wrongs committed against society, then society has no reason to complain, but if prison is intended to make a "bad" man a good citizen then the efforts are a failure.

Praise for Governor.

My eighteen years have hurt me rather than reformed me. I have not the slightest dread of any prison in the world thanks to my having become fortified to the love of freedom. The only things I owe my reformation to are a determination to be meant for the sake of being right, to the determination to pay all the love and devotion and respect I owe to my mother and my wonderful friends and relatives and to my gratitude to that Governor who is so far in advance of the march of civilization and man's humanity to man as to be misunderstood and mocked by those who cannot understand and would not if they could.

In closing I will say that I defy any living soul to point to John Mackie at any time or any place and say, "There is an illustration of the impracticability of pardoning a criminal."

I'll never do another wrong, and I'll prevent many and many a fellow from doing as I did by showing to prison to find out that there is love, kindness and a square deal waiting for every one from people outside of his family and intimate friends.

God bless Governor Foss and God strengthen the support of all his followers.

JOHN MACKIE.

Boston P. O. Breaks Records.

The report of the receipts for the Boston postoffice for the year ending June 30 shows that all records are broken. The total receipts for the six months amounted to $6,043,785.47, an increase of $524,972.92 over the previous year. Postmaster Mansfield reports that the receipts have more than doubled in the last ten years, all of which indicates the rapid growth of the city and its business enterprises.

GOOD-BY TO HOBBLE; EDICT OF TAILORS

NEW YORK, July 15.—England had her star chawber and Venice its mighty council of ten, but what were these in comparison with the secret conclaves of the committee on styles of the Ladies' Tailors' Association, now in session in New York city?

While the American women flirts at the ensemble or frivols in the mountains, the dressier that shapes her tailored suit is hard at work at 366 Fifth avenue.

The general deliberations of the congress of fond tailors from all over the United States ended last Saturday.

But the committee on styles is still hard at work and from the mystery that broods over the secret sessions important decrees will be hatched soon.

The hobble is dead. The skirt of next year's tailored suit will be from 2 to 2½ yards around. It will clear the ground and will be just long enough to cover the pedal extremities.

The coat will be longer, covering the hips. It will be tight fitting, but cut in the general style of the usual fitting garment, with only five seams. It will have a wide soft collar.

It will be "ravenswing" blue in color, and will be trimmed with Egyptian gold a sort of uneven brown gold, as James B. Plains, president of the Ladies' Tailors' Association, explained.

"We are going to try to induce our patrons to wear longer skirts. A well-developed woman in a school girl skirt is a show."

KING ALFONSO BUILDS HOUSES FOR THE POOR

MADRID, July 14.—The town of El Pardo, which is included in the Crown Islands, being situated near the historical palace of the same name, is also in a bad sanitary condition, and the houses are almost in ruins. The King, realizing how miserable was the life led by his subjects there, decided some time ago to reconstruct the town at his own expense on a more healthy site on higher ground and more distant from the river. In the past, fevers have been a constant menace to the population.

The King's first move was to find good drinking water as a substitute for that from the river, which at all seasons was laden with disease germs. He spent many hundreds of thousand pesetas until finally an artesian well was bored which yields water in as pure as that from mountain springs.

The first eighteen houses built for the poor and working people are now very nearly completed. They have been constructed after plans approved by the King, who has personally supervised the work. Each house has accommodations for two families. There are all modern improvements, and each house has its own garden. The poor families now living in the dirty old buildings will pay the same or less rent than they have been paying. The King plans that the houses shall earn only two per cent. interest, and even this interest is to be devoted to paying the cost of further improvements at El Pardo.

COL. ALBERT CLARKE IS GROWING WEAKER

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 15.—Reports at midnight from the bedside of Colonel Albert E. Clarke of Boston, who is ill at his Summer home at Highgate, are that he is gradually failing. Dr. E. A. Bates, his physician, entertains no hopes of his recovery. He has been unconscious since last night, and is growing steadily weaker. Colonel Clarke is seventy-one years old. He has one daughter living, Mrs. Samuel Williams, Jr., of Philadelphia.

DANGEROUS DUMP FIRE.

Everett Blaze Causes Tie Up of Elevated Cars.

A fire which threatened the stables of the New England Chemical Works and to cause a general conflagration, started in the dump near the Charlestown-Everett line on Broadway late yesterday afternoon, calling out a hose wagon and men from the Everett and Charlestown fire stations.

During the fire the Elevated cars were held up for nearly half an hour, as the firemen laid hose across the car tracks. The Everett company kept a wagon at the fire for several hours before it was extinguished. With hard work the men saved the stables of the chemical works.

FOG-SIGNAL DEVICE REMOVES SEA PERIL

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 15.—Edward P. Donnelly of No. 323 Prospect street, a carpenter of about sixty years of age, believes he has discovered the secret of the light of the moon in a fog-signaling device for which he has received letters patent from the federal government, and which he believes will be as important as the wireless telegraph in safeguarding the lives of travelers at sea. With his device, he claims that the dangers that may be penetrated by the rays of a signal light and that collisions at sea in fogs may thus be averted.

His device is simple in construction, but unique in principle. It consists of a disk-shaped reflector which is placed upon the foremast of a vessel at a height sufficient for any horizontal rays from it to pass above the level of any rigging or superstructure forward. A powerful searchlight is placed forward of this at the prow of the vessel, and the intensified rays from this light are focused on the reflector and are thrown forward by reflection.

The most striking feature of the device is the construction of the reflector, which is covered with virgin gold of the finest fineness. It throws out a mellow glow, like a lunar ray, Mr. Donnelly's theory is that the rays from a dazzling light, such as would come from a brightly polished reflector, would be absorbed and eaten up by the mist, while the mellow rays from his dull-finished reflector carry a great distance through the fog, as the mellow rays of the moon shed their light through the heaviest cloud blanket that envelops the earth.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

BOLD MARK-DOWNS BEFORE STOCK TAKING

BOSTON'S VALUE-GIVING TIME—THE SALE OF SALES
COME MONDAY OR TUESDAY AND BENEFIT BY THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

FROM NOW ON UNTIL THE LAST OF THE MONTH all surplus stocks in our various stores will be sacrificed. This occasion is one of great importance to shoppers generally, and the price reducing is so noticeable, enthusiasm and active selling is sure to follow. Please remember nothing will be offered but SEASONABLE and RELIABLE MERCHANDISE—no OLD GOODS permitted to REMAIN HERE, so buy WITH FULL CONFIDENCE.

NO OTHER STORE IN THIS CITY
Few others in the world
With the same
PURE, CLEAR, COOL AIR TO BREATHE AND NO DUST

Walk through our Tremont-St. marble corridor—a wonderful atmosphere after the heat of the street. By comparison test the difference as to comfort for shopping here—and elsewhere

WE HAVE TOO MANY COLORED WASH GOODS —REDUCE STOCK AT ONCE

That was the imperative order given the buyer of our Wash Goods store —hence these most unusual values.

FOURTH FLOOR — EACH ITEM SPEAKS FOR ITSELF — FOURTH FLOOR

At Any Other Time 12½c Would Be the Price for These
FINE MUSLINS
with light grounds; you buy now at, per yard..... 9c
Good line of floral patterns.

We Have Some Odd and Unusual Lots of
ALL WASH GOODS
that have sold at 17c, 19c and 25c, but you can have your choice at, per yard..... 15c

In High-Grade SILK MUSLINS
All shades, plain, dots and figures, we give you the opportunity to get regular 39c value 25c at, per yard

Why Should You Pay 15c a Yard for SILK FINISH FOULARDS
when we offer a variety at, per yard. 10c

The Actual Value and Regular Selling Price of these
FINE DIMITIES
is 19c. They are white ground, with floral patterns, and large selection to choose from. Buy what you want Monday at, per yard..... 12½c

Worth 25c (and Always Sold at That Price) Are These
SILK BHANTUNGS
in all colors, rough weave, but we have marked them at, per yard 17c

We Also Present for Your Consideration
SCOTCH GINGHAMS
the best in the world, and a fine assortment of colors. Also
SILK GINGHAMS
worth 39c, but marked at, per yard..... 25c

MOST REMARKABLE HAS BEEN OUR MIDSUMMER SALE OF DOROTHY DODD SHOES

PER PAIR $1.45 AND $2.45
REGULAR PRICES $3.00 AND $3.50

We never sell this famous shoe below price except at this particular time. We positively will not carry any stock over from season to season; that is why this sale is made possible.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY WILL SOON END
Act now, and you will always remember our popular Shoe Store for women. You can buy Monday

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS
in all the wanted leathers—Tan Russia Calf, Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Kid, Cravenette, also Canvas, most all Goodyear Welt soles.

PER PAIR $1.45 AND $2.45
Women's Shoe Store—Temple Place Entrance.

JUST BEFORE INVENTORY
CLEARANCE SALE OF SEWING MACHINES

Here is a great saving opportunity for you—don't let it slip by.

Every one of these machines is in perfect sewing condition and bears the usual guarantee of each make. Some of these cannot be told from new, while others are slightly scuffed from handling—but each one has received special adjusting, making it superior in some respects to a new machine.

In the lot will be found STANDARD ROTARY, SINGER, WHITE, WHEELER & WILSON, SHEPARD, WILLCOX & GIBBS and NEW ACME, at unusual marked-down prices.

$18 to $20 Dropheads	$9.75 to $12.50
30 to 40 Dropheads	17.50 to 22.50
45 to 65 Dropheads	24.50 to 32.50
80 Parlor Cabinet Machine	42.50 to 47.50

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT THE CUSTOMERS

A list of these special values has been prepared—write for it if you cannot call. Free delivery in New England.

FROM OUR LAST REMARKABLE PURCHASE OF PARASOLS

$1.95 WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF THE $1.95

Without an equal at the price are these goods. They come in plain and fancy silks, pongee and linen; made on eight and ten ribbed gold frames, with plain and fancy handles, and are regular $3.00 and $5.00 values.

NO DUPLICATES WHEN THE LOT IS GONE
So buy while the opportunity is yours.
Parasols—Street Floor

SHEETS

How is your supply—getting low? This is your chance to stock up.

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS, made of the famous "Pequot" cotton, subject to small oil spots, but nothing whatever to hurt the wear of the sheet in any way; in three sizes:

90x108, $1.35 value, at	$1.00
81x108, $1.25 value, at	90¢
81x99, $1.15 value, at	80¢

CELEBRATED "BOSTON" SHEETS—Another small lot, size 90x99. Cotton in these sheets is worth 90c if bought by the yard. Price to close, each, 75¢

"SAMPSON" SHEETS—Fine soft finish, closely woven goods. One of the best wearing sheets made:

Size 63x99, each	65¢
Size 81x99, each	80¢
Size 90x99, each	90¢

Cotton Goods—Fourth Floor

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Summer Garments

At Prices 33⅓% to 50%
Less Than Regular
On Sale Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

5.00 Lawn Dresses for . . 2.95
Of fine quality white lawn, with plain, Lorraine or black polka dots, Dutch neck, lace yoke, full plaited skirts.

7.00 New Linen Suits for . . . 4.95
Of imported natural linen, guaranteed fully shrunk, in different styles of plain, also trimmed and embroidered effects. Ladies' and Misses' sizes.

Sale of 20.00 Silk Dresses for 9.50
Of best quality foulard, stripes and large polka dots; sleeves and yoke lace trimmed.

Sale of 3.75 Skirts for . . 2.45
Of imported natural linen and also of white repp. In some of this lot the sizes run 30 to 36 belt measure.

Sale of 8.00 Linen Coats for 5.75
Of imported linen, in two styles:
Semi-fitted sailor collar, rever effect, trimmed with black satin and buttons; patch pockets.
ALSO
Semi-fitted sailor collar, shawl effect, collar and cuffs inlaid with black satin.

35.00 Pongee Suits for . . 16.50
Of natural colored pongee, plain tailored models.

25.00 White Serge Suits . 14.50
Plain tailored models.

KEEP THIS AD It's worth $1.00
Are you rattled regarding the 50 cents in $1 worth of work, to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned, extracted without the least pain. Two places you under no obligation to save more than the dollar's worth of work.
Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
We guarantee work 10 years.

A prize-fighter reconstructed mutilated plate. Gives leering appearance. Suffering from chronic frenzy by 8 suctions. Horrible. Easy to remove. Impossible to detect appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE SEEN. FLESHWHITE. Secret and compounded by Dr. Hewson. Here is the way: Have teeth extracted painlessly. PREPARE and we have at any hour with a plate set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.
Gold fillings $1 up, silver fillings 50c
FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates
A. S. DR. HEWSON
395 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sundays 9 to 2. Tel. Or. 1311.

3.50 Glasses for 1.75

During this entire week our optometrist will at your eyes with best quality spherical lenses; any style or shape or spectacles. Fully warranted; regular $3.50 values. Optical Dept., 3rd Floor 1.75

We Redeem Legal Stamp Books

Bring your filled or partly filled Legal Stamp books here at any time and we'll redeem them at the rate of 80c a hundred in cash. Full books of Legal Stamps are worth $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON ST., WINTER ST., HAMILTON PLACE

The Air-Cooling Plant at Gilchrist's

is working wonders. It is making this by far the coolest store in the city of Boston. Thousands of cubic feet of cooled air is being constantly pumped through the building. In addition there are electric fans to distribute it. We have never had more than 75,000 fans to our patrons—ask for one.

Genuine 1.75 Ramie Hat Braids

The season's most popular braid, 2 inches wide, in the three best colors, black, burnt and white. Positively worth $1.75 per piece. Sale Price 49c

FAMOUS RED TAG SALE

HERE'S WHAT THE "RED TAG" MEANS

It is our determined policy not to carry over from one season to another any odd lots or broken lines of merchandise—even though they consist of new, desirable goods. So once each year we hold this famous sale and all such lots are plainly marked with **Red Tags,** at prices which insure a speedy sale. It means a decided loss to us in every case, but it is the premium we must pay to maintain our title of **The Store of New Merchandise.**

Apron Bargains

35c Round Tea Aprons—Good quality with pocket and tie strings. Sale Price 12½c

50c Round Tea Aprons—Fine quality, Hamburg trimmed, pocket and tie strings. Sale Price 25c

89c Coverall Aprons—With sleeves, best quality gingham and Prints. Sale Price 49c

BATHING SUITS

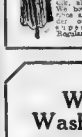
One and two-piece Suits, made with square neck. Full size Bloomers and Skirts. Braid trimmed at neck and waist line. Sizes 34 to 46. Colors blue and black. Regular price $2.25.

1.98

Women's Long Taffeta Coats

45-inch Long Taffeta silk Coats, made from good quality taffeta, handsome satin collar and cuffs, trimmed with buttons. Price up to $7.50 we bought the silk at a sacrifice and made to order for our own special sale. Regularly $9.50

5.00



White Wash Skirts

Made from fine English repp and linon, two-piece, in plain gored styles, easy to launder, as they button on all the way down the front with detachable pearl buttons. They are here in all sizes. Regular $2.25 values. Sale Price,

1.98

Pure Linen Suits for Women and Misses

Every suit, the lot worth $7.00. Every thread linen. Every yard of linen fast color and ought not to shrink. Every one is strapped. Made of imported linen. Finished with pain, notched or sailor collars. Some trimmed with satin. 36-inch jackets, and others with plaited skirts. Huge value, as.

5.00

Muslin Dresses

Made with round or square yoke and button back, high neck, long sleeves, finished or plaited ruffle down front of waist, with colors in dots, stripes, figures, and lavender, blue of the stripe designed, at the left; value $2.25.

98c

Lingerie Waists

Made in style as illustrated, with dainty Dutch neck and beautiful yoke of fine medallions and German Val. lace. Various other styles equally attractive, positively allover embroidery model. Regular $3.00 value. Sale Price.

1.98

Extra Salespeople Insure prompt service to the thousands that will come.

SILKS

$1.00 and $1.25 Taffeta—Pure silk, warranted, soft, lustrous, chiffon finish, pure washable dye in a full line of street and evening colors and changeable effects. Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Poplin—36-inch Pure Poplins, good and dressy, strong, serviceable quality, limited quantities. Sale Price 69c

39c and 49c Foulard—All silk, in dots and figures, broken color line, limited quantity. Sale Price 29c

85c Pon-jap Silks—All wash silks, heavy, cross woven, pure silk quality, in neat pencil lines, absolutely fast colors. Sale Price 59c

$1.00 Fancy Silks—21 in. and 27 in. Fancy Silks, pretty brocaded effects in graj- also neat hair lines, pure silk quality. Sale Price 79c

$1.25 Messaline—36-inch Black Messaline, pure silk and dye, soft satin finish, wear guaranteed. Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Peau de Soie—36-inch Black Peau de Soie, dull mourning finish, soft lustre, jet black. Sale Price 77c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen handkerchiefs, embroidered and plain, fine hwiss embroidered with scalloped and hemstitched edges. Sale Price 12½c

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen handkerchiefs, plain white. Sale Price 7c

4 for 25c

Women's 8c and 10c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen handkerchiefs, also fancy borders, cross barred and corded. Sale Price 5c

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen handkerchiefs, Sale Price.. 10c

BOYS' CLOTHING

$3.00 Wash Suits—Ages 3 to 10 years; Russian or sailor blouse, with collar, high-grade material. Sale Price 1.69

25c Blouses—Ages 3 to 7 years, light and dark shades. Sale Price.... 19c

25c Beach Hats—Small sizes only, 10c different colors. Sale Price 10c

$1.00 and $1.50 Straw Hats—Various sizes and styles. Sale Price 73c

75c Khaki Pants—Ages 4 to 17 years. Sale Price 49c

$1.00 Wash Suits—Ages 3 to 6 years; fancy galatea. Sale Price..... 69c

CHILDREN'S WEAR

$1.25 and $1.50 Dresses—Made from Muslins, Ginghams and Dimity, Dutch neck and short sleeves. Ages 2 to 6. Sale Price 85c

89c Mother Hubbard Dresses of Print and Blue Chambray Gingham; ages 3 to 8 years. Sale Price..... 59c

$1.98 to $2.98 Dresses of white Muslin and Galatea, Insertion trimmed, ages 2 to 6 years. Sale Price..... 98c

39c Infants' Hose—Silk and Lisle Hose, all colors; sizes 4 to 6½. Sale Price 19c

$1.98 to $2.98 Children's Coats. Sale Price..... 75c

WAISTS

$1.29 Madras Waists—Colored stripes, soft collar cuffs, long sleeves, button front. Sale Price..... 69c

$1.00 and $1.50 Lawn and Marquisette Waists—Lace and embroidered trimmed yokes, white and colors. Sale Price 69c

75c Batiste Waists—Sailor collar, cord quality batiste, trimmed with colored broadcheck of various designs. Sale Price 39c

50c and 75c White Lawn Waists—Embroidered fronts, long and ¾ sleeves, button front and back. Sale Price 29c

$1.50 Swiss Waists—White dotted Swiss waists, tailored style, linen collar, long sleeves, with cuff to match collar, 1 inch pleats down front. Sale Price..... 79c

$1.50 Waists—Of linen, lawn, batiste and voile, pretty lace, French neck, embroidery and lace yoke styles, kimono and set-in sleeves. Sale Price..... 98c

$2.98 and $3.98 Voile and French Batiste Waists—White and colored, Dutch and high neck, also sailor collars, all most all hand-embroidered yokes, val. insertions. Sale Price..... 1.65

$2.98 Italian Silk Waists—Plain tailored and lace yoke styles, black and white. Sale Price 1.98

$1.98 Persian Silk Waists—Long sleeves, lacing front with ruffle, small bid, could be worn as underslip. Sale Price 50c

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

$2.50 Pure Wool Coat Sweaters—Plain weave with pockets, fitted styles, in white and colors. Sale Price 1.69

BASEMENT STORE

87½c Single Blankets—Size 10-4. Sale Price..... 29c

89c Single Blankets—Size 11-4. Sale Price..... 39c

75c Single Blankets—Size 11-4. Sale Price..... 58c

$1.25, $1.50 Dimity Spreads. Sale Price 98c

$1.98 Satin Damask Spreads. Sale Price 1.49

$2.50 Satin Damask Spreads. Sale Price 1.89

12½c and 15c Batiste Muslins—A splendid variety of patterns. Sale Price, 9c per yard .....

Odd lots of Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Shams, Scarfs, Doylies, etc., at savings of 1-3 from regular price

12½c Cotton Voile—Plain shades, with silk colored cord. Sale Price, per yard 7½c

25c and 29c Embroidered Tissue—A cool wash dress fabric. Sale Price, per yard..... 19c

12½c Dress Ginghams—A large assortment of neat checks and stripes for children's wear, also a full assortment of popular nurses' uniform, blue and white stripes. Sale Price, per yard 8½c

10c Everett Classic Ginghams—1,500 yards of these ginghams, all new patterns; they come in lengths of 10 to 15 yards, but will be cut to suit. Sale Price, per yd. 6¾c

NOTIONS

10c Tomato Pin Cushions. 5c

10c Mohair Tie Laces, per pair.. 3c

3c Hooks and Eyes, per card.... 1c

5c Jet Lace Pins, per bar..... 2c

25c Alumnum Mat Pins, 12 for 2c

10c Jet Pin Cubes, asst. sizes 5c

5c Dexter Darn. Cotton, 4 spool 5c

5c American Pins, 3 sheets for 5c

4c Basting Cotton, 500 yds. 2 for 5c

15c Sew-on Hose Supt., with tab 5c

8c Super Tape, 9-in. wide, 6 yds. 3c

15c Omo Washable Sleeves, pr. 10c

BAGS AND SUIT CASES

$1.00 Matting Traveling Bags 69c

$3.98 Cane Covered Suit Cases—Brass locks and catches 2.95

50c Leather Trunk Straps— All lengths 37c

HAND BAGS AND BELTS

$1.00 and $1.50 Hand Bags—All the season styles..... 55c

Large assortment.

$3.00 Fancy Tinsel Belts—With handsome buckles..... 95c

25c Wash Belts—All styles, to close 5c

JEWELRY

50c to 98c Jet Brooches 13c

25c Jet Brooch Pins—Imported 11c

25c Cuff Pin Brooch and Hat Pins, to close 5c

$3.50 Mesh Bag—German silver, tin lined 1.98

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

14c and 15c Pillow Cases 12½c each, mixed lots, Cluett, Peabody and Gaines. Insertion trimmed, now.....

17c Pillow Cases, now..... 14c

19c Pillow Cases, now..... 15c

60c 54x90 Sheets, now..... 49c

90c 81x90 Sheets, now..... 75c

90c 81x99 Sheets, now..... 75c

$1.00 81x108 Sheets, now..... 89c

BATH TOWELS

62½c Turkish Bath Towels, now 39c

89c Turkish Bath Towels, now 37½c

33c Turkish Bath Towels, now 25c

25c Turkish Bath Towels, now 17c

19c Turkish Bath Towels, now 12½c

NOTE—On our special Remnant Table you will find a lot of short lengths of Crashes, Table Damasks, etc.—All at marked down prices.

TOILETS

$1.00 and $1.50 Razors—Pure quality steel, fully tempered, extra value 59c

25c Bel Bon Cream—With chamois and face rubber 19c

25c Absorbent Cotton—In traveling size 4c

75c Theroxo—The popular shampoo 45c

50c Golden Bath Powder..... 35c

25c Large Size Wash Face Cloths—3 for 10c

15c 8½x10½ Framed Pictures—Best quality 10c

LININGS

35c Cotton Taffeta—Black and colors, 36 inches wide. Sale Price 22½c

60c Tailors' Satin—36 inches wide, in white and colors. Sale Price 45c

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

25c Women's Jersey Pants—Ecru lisle, cuff and lace trimmed. Sale Price 19c

25c Women's Jersey Vests—Low neck, short sleeves and sleeveless. Sale Price 19c

37½c Women's Jersey Vests—Extra low neck, sleeveless, also tight and good. Sale Price..... 25c

50c Women's Jersey Pants—Ecru lisle finish, umbrella style, seconds. Sale Price, pair 29c

15c Women's Jersey Vests—Extra low neck, sleeveless and lace umbrella trim. Sale Price, per sub 25c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

$1.25 Women's Outsize Silk Hose—Lisle s, pure thread silk, sizes 9½, 9 Sale Price, per pair..... 69c

$1.00 Women's Thread Silk Hose—In white, pink, sky and tan, regular sizes. Sale Price, per pair. 69c

35c and 50c Women's Imported Hose—Lisle and silk lisle hose, colors 8 to 9 for 50c, or, per pair..... 17c

25c Women's Gauze Lisle Hose, open ankle. Sale Price, per pair 12½c

15c Women's Outsize Cotton Hose—Seamless, tan black. Sale Price. 10c per pair .....

50c Women's Gauze Lisle Hose—Reche se, spliced heels and toes, garments Sale Price, per pair . 19c

EMBROIDERIES

$1.50 Swiss Flouncing—45 to 54 inches wide, Sale Price, per yard 98c

$1.50 and $1.75 Swiss Allovers—45 to 54 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 1.25

$1.25 Swiss Allovers 27 to 36 inches wide, Sale Price, per yard 79c

25c Flouncings—Including 18-inch Swiss, cambric and corset cover embroid trims. Sale Price 18c

15c, 19c and 25c Bands, Beadings and Galloons. Sale Price 12c

75c to $1.25 Swiss Flouncings—27 inches wide. Sale Price 45c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.00 Men's Cotton Night Robes—Plain and fancy trimmed. Sale Price 69c

50c and 75c Men's Cotton Night Robes—Plain and fancy trimmed. Sale Price 49c

$1.25 Men's Flannel Shirts—Summer weight, gray stripes. Sale Price 75c

50c Men's Working Shirts—Soft collar attached. Sale Price 39c

50c Men's Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear—Shirts and drawers, fine combed yarn. Sale Price, each 37½c

50c and 75c Men's Negligee Shirts—In blue chambray and light percale patterns. Sale Price..... 49c

25c Men's Half Hose—Silk finish, fast and black colors only. Sale Price 19c

25c Men's Half Hose—Sample lots of imported and domestic makes. Sale Price 12½c

ART GOODS

50c Stamped Linen Bags—With wood handles. Sale Price 17c

65c Stamped Bags—Of black mercerized cloth, with handles. Sale Price 21c

$2.25 Cluny Centers—24-inch size. Sale Price 98c

$1.50 Embroidered Centers—Japanese embroidered or Irish linen. Sale Price 75c

$12.00 Renaissance Bed Spreads. Sale Price..... 6.00

$7.50 Cluny Scarfs—72 inches long, heavy lace edge. Sale Price.. 5.00

98c Scarfs and Shams—Embroidered linen. Sale Price..... 39c

PARASOLS

$3.00 and $3.50 Women's Parasols—A large assortment, including silk, pongee and novelty combinations. Sale Price 1.59

$3.00 and $3.50 Women's Parasols—Taffeta silk, ribbon border styles, pongee, black and white effects, etc. Sale Price 1.98

HAIR GOODS

Our entire stock of Hair Switches will be sold at half price.

DRESS GOODS

$1.50 Voile—Black French Voile, very sheer, nearly in lengths of 3 and 6 yards, 44 inches wide. Sale Price.. 89c

$1.25 Striped Mohair—Black striped mohairs, fine lustrous finish, 36 inches wide. Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Mohair—Black mohair, neat shadow stripe, 54 in. wide. Sale Price 69c

75c French Serge—Black French Serge, pure wool, light weight, 42 inches wide. Sale Price 49c

$2.00 German Suiting—Black and white stripe, checked effects, 50 inches wide. Sale Price 79c

$1.50 and $2.00 Dress Fabrics—Including black silk and wool fabrics, also fine ladies, silk and wool tussah, silk, etc. Sale Price 1.09

50c English Shepherd Checks—Black and white, 36 inches wide. Sale Price 24c

70c Cream Suiting—Homespun effect, washing quality, 36 inches wide. Sale Price 39c

$1.00 Striped Suiting—Satin stripes of black on white ground, 54 inches wide. Sale Price 49c

50c Diagonal Suiting—Navy blue, black, 36 inches wide. Sale Price 25c

$1.00 Cream Serge—Extra heavy pure worsted, 50 inches wide. Sale Price 79c

75c German Suiting—In homespun suiting, fabrics all wool, in all colors, 42 inches wide 49c

Assortment of ... fabrics and fancy weaves and ... from clean, fresh remnants ... and ... yards; suitable ... waists, children's dresses, etc.

Two to 3½c values, ... 15c

Two to $1.00 values, ... 39c

Two to $1.50 values, ... 89c

GLOVES

$3.00 Women's Kid Gloves—16-but ton length, white only. Sale price 2.10

75c Women's Silk Gloves—Two clasp, overseam, in black, white and colors. Sale Price 50c

50c Women's Gloves—Silk lisle finish, in black, white and colors, sizes 6½ to 7½ 22c

$1.00 Women's Chamoisette Gloves—Two clasp, imported, in white, tan and gray. Sale Price 27c

HOME FURNISHINGS

$25.00 and $27.50 Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet. Sale Price 18.50

$22.50 and $25.00 Body Brussels Rugs—8-3 x ... in ... 17.00

$18.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet. Sale Price 12.95

$21.50 Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet. Sale Price 15.00

$1.50 Ruffled Bobbinet Draperies—3 yards long 85c

$2.50 Scrim Curtains pair 1.39

$2.00 to $4.50 Muslin Curtains—Assortment of ... pair 1.39 to 2.75

$12.00 Chenille Portieres—Imported French chenille, ... inches wide, per pair 5.00

LACES

5c and 10c Wash Laces—For ... 5c

75c to $1.48 Val. Laces—Including ... and ... Sale Price 55c

75c to $1.48 Val. Laces—Including ... and ... Sale Price 55c

10c to 15c Laces—In white and ... Sale Price, per dozen 16c

75c Oriental Allovers—In white, ... Sale Price 49c

75c to $7.50 Laces—A few odd lots, ... Sale Price 10c

STATIONERY

50c Fountain Pens—Plain and mounted. Choice 25c

25c Waste Paper Basket—Folding style 10c

15c Children's Invitation Paper—Per box 10c

15c Wax Paper for Lunches—108 Feet for 10c

TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS

25c to $1.75 Buttons—Colored crochet. Sale Price, per dozen.. 19c

75c to $1.25 Buttons—Fancy tailored coat buttons, Sale Price, per d... 39c

25c to 35c Buttons—Fancy trimmed buttons. Sale Price 19c

Net Bands, Persian Bands, Fancy Gilt and Trimmings Braids, Ornaments and Beltings at ½ PRICE.

Every Sale item will be plainly marked with a Red Tag. The values are wonderful.

Mail and phone orders will be promply filled while lots last.

UNDERMUSLINS

$2.00 Corset Covers—French style, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 98c

$2.50 Corset Covers—French style, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.49

69c Muslin Gowns—Low neck, sleeveless style, lace trimmed. Sale Price 49c

$2.00 Corset Covers—Fine quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.89

39c Drawers—Made of fine cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 17c

59c-69c Drawers—Of fine cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale Price 39c

$1.00 Drawers—Fine quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 69c

$3.98-$4.98 Skirts—Of fine cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 2.98

$1.25-$1.50 Night Robes—High and low neck, long and ... lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Night Robes—Fine muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 69c

$2.50 Night Robes—Good quality muslin, fine lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.39

$1.50 Skirt Chemise—Lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 89c

$1.98-$2.98 Princess Slips—Lawn or nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and ... Sale Price 98c

$1.00 Long Muslin Skirts—Good quality muslin, deep flounce trimmed with ... Sale Price 59c

$2.98 Muslin Skirts—Good quality muslin, good ... deep flounce, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.89

$1.50 Muslin Combinations—Corset cover and ... lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 89c

$2.00 Muslin Combinations—Drawers and ... fine cambric, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sale Price 1.19

$2.98-$3.98 Muslin Combinations—Fine cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.89

$1.00 Muslin Combinations—Corset cover and drawers. Fine quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 69c

$2.98 Underskirts—Fine quality muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 1.89

$4.98 Underskirts—Sheet muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale Price 69c

CORSETS

The Coraeta Batiste Corsets, medium bust, ... hose supporters attached. Sale Price 39c

$1.00 Coraeta P. N. Corsets, batiste, ... high bust model, two pairs hose supporters. Sale Price 69c

$1.00 Coraeta P. N. W. B. Also another La Vida Corsets, new Batiste ... Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Coraeta La Lily Corsets, long hip, ... bust, 3 different models. Sale Price 1.19

$1.50 Coraeta La Lily Corsets, ... Sale Price 1.39

$1.00-$1.50 Bust Supporters—Pink ... Bust Supporters. Sale Price 73c

PETTICOATS

$7.50, $8.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Black and colors. Sale Price 4.98

$10.00, $20.00 Dresden Silk Petticoats—Messaline and taffeta. Sale Price 9.98

$2.98 Taffeta Silk and Messaline Petticoats—Black and wanted colors. Sale Price 1.69

$1.00 Petticoats—Including Ruler ... Sale Price 59c

$1.00 Petticoats—Black embroidered ... taffeta petticoats. Sale Price 49c

75c Petticoats—Gingham petticoats. Sale Price 39c

NECKWEAR

$1.25 and $1.50 Gulmpes—Large assortment of styles, lingerie and allover lace effects, in all sizes. Sale Price.. 98c

60c Washable Neckwear—Muslin and lawn, embroidered, lace and ribbon trimmed, Dutch collars, Robins, Jabots, etc. Sale Price 39c

75c Chemisettes—And sleeves to match, in fine fine quality muslin and dainty Val. lace, formed. Sale Price, per set 49c

75c Venise Lace Chemisette—And Dutch collars, new patterns in the round or square effects. Sale Price 49c

25c Sample Neckwear—A mixed lot, including Venise Dutch collars, sheer muslin Dutch collars, etc. Sale Price 12½c

Ribbon Bargains

35c Taffeta Ribbons—All silk lustrous quality, Dot white and colors. Sale Price 23c

49c Sash Ribbon Beaded—Satin ... with dainty ... Sale Price 29c

49c Half Pure Ribbon—Satin stripe ... Sale Price 19c

Lingerie Dresses

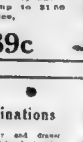
Made from allover ... lace and embroidery ... trimmed with ... Val. lace ... Dutch, Round and ... neck, elbow and ... sleeves, finished with ... and plaited ... Regular $7.98 value. Sale Price.

4.79

WASH SUITS

Made from good quality ... Colors guaranteed fast. Russian, sailor or military style ... Perfect fitting sizes from 3 to 8 years. All perfect in every way. Values up to $1.80 Sale Price,

89c

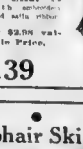


Combinations

In corset and dresser styles, trimmed at right ... made from silver muslin ... Drawers are made ... pink silk. The ... corset and drawers ... with embroidery ... back and satin ribbon ...

Regular value $2.98 ... Sale Price.

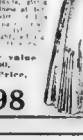
1.39



Mohair Skirts

Made from fine mohair ... all said mohair with ... cluth, giving ... and lustrous ... fabric of ... Dressy ... Regular value $4.00, ... Sale Price.

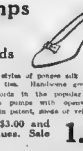
2.98



Pumps and Oxfords

Midsummer styles of patent ... pumps and ... Handsome ... with ... leather Oxfords in the ... 2-button ... Also pumps with ... and strap front in ... kinds of ... Regular $3.00 and $3.50 Values. Sale Price .....

1.85



Muslin Petticoats

Made in style as pictured above, from fine quality muslin with deep panel flounce of German val. lace and embroidery, ... ruffle trimmed with lace ... tucks ... and ... Regular price $3.98. Sale Price 2.79

$4. Our Sale Price is...

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

FOSS RECEIVES LOAN SHARK BILL MONDAY

Drastic Measure to Correct the Abuses Needs Only Signature to Be Law.

Passed by a unanimous vote in both houses of the Legislature at every stage of the proceedings the Chisholm-Cunningham loan shark bill is ready for Governor Foss's signature to-morrow afternoon at the very latest.

Following the thorough expose of loan shark methods by the Boston AMERICAN this bill [illegible] the committee on Banks and [illegible] in a week. It was reported [illegible] house under a suspension [illegible] less than an hour, being finally passed for engrossment [illegible] Monday afternoon. It went [illegible] after the Boston AMERICAN [illegible] on March 12 and [illegible] was passed.

The [illegible] of the bill is the creation [illegible] of small loans, which [illegible] to fix a [illegible] regulate and [illegible] and [illegible] money lenders on [illegible] of $300 or under. This office [illegible] Commissioner of Banks, [illegible] newly created by the Bank Commissioner, the Governor's Secretary, the State [illegible], other police officials, the Mayors and [illegible] of cities and the Selectmen of [illegible].

About [illegible] limitation placed on the [illegible] [illegible] in the bill is that [illegible] of the rate of interest [illegible] to charge is [illegible] per cent. [illegible] it provides [illegible] and imprisonment for those [illegible] orders.

The [illegible] Banks and Banking [illegible] for the House committee [illegible] and was referred to the [illegible] Senate Committee on Ways and Means. [illegible] committee [illegible] the Senate [illegible] went on record [illegible] not to kill the [illegible] but [illegible] to be its most [illegible] provisions ever [illegible] in the Commonwealth.

So [illegible] loan shark [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

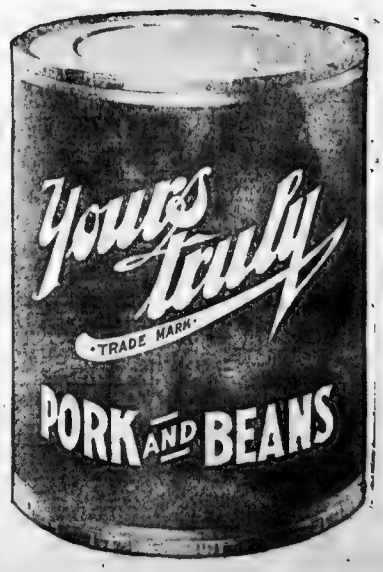
One Taste and They Are *Yours truly*

TRADE MARK

Yours truly

TRADE MARK

PORK AND BEANS



These mealy, tender, hand picked beans are permeated with that delicious flavor of succulent streak o' lean pork and an epicure sauce baked right in them. Every bean whole and evenly baked to a rich brown. Can't you imagine how good they are with that distinctive and different home taste?

Each of the other "Yours truly" products is equally as good as the beans. The same high quality and the same excellent flavor is in them. There is "Yours truly" Soup (12 kinds)—Macaroni and Spaghetti—Chocolate and Cocoa—Coffee and other good things. Tell your grocer you want "Yours truly" foods. He will supply you.

TO GROCERS—YOURS TRULY PRODUCTS MAY BE HAD FROM THE FOLLOWING WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:

F. M. BILL CO., BOSTON

TELEPHONE RICHMOND 2220

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OUTSIDE OF BOSTON:

Manchester, N. H. Daniels-Cornell Co., Phone 1913 — Worcester, Mass. Daniels-Cornell Co., Phone 4665 — Providence, R. I. R. P. Cornell Co., Phone Union 1868 — Portland, Me. Cumard, Patrick & Co., Phone 790 — Lawrence, Mass Carey Todd Co., Phone — ...ss. ...one 240 — New London, Conn. Humphreys-Cornell Co., Phone 7

G. O. P. ORATORS ARE SILENCED AT OUTING

Surprise at Worcester Lead Much Comment, Especially by Norman White's Friends.

WORCESTER, July 15—[illegible] Republican Worcester [illegible] charge of the outing, it called upon [illegible] to be speaking he contributed [illegible]

With several candidates for [illegible] present, including the gubernatorial trio, the surprise upon the assembly may be [illegible] the candidates participating, may be [illegible] aglow.

[illegible] Just Afraid of Norman

[illegible] Norman [illegible] The Storm [illegible] Party —say he [illegible] [illegible] enthusiasm [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REDUCED WAR FLEET GUARDS CAPE SHORE

Still 4,000 Sailors Are on Duty at Provincetown as Many Craft Cruise Down Coast.

PROVINCETOWN, July 15.—This old town, which a week ago had all its dander up and felt at to lick anybody or anything that put the chip to shoulder, has kind of calmed down. The fighting spirit isn't so strong. The keen edge is getting dull. But it won't always be so. Provincetown as hopes!

Just a week ago the town was the most protected" sort of place. There was a big array of warships floating off shore. Today in comparison the harbor looks deserted. Where there were three dozen of Uncle Sam's finest floating forts today there are less than half a dozen. The North Atlantic squadron, Admiral Hugo Osterhaus commanding, has split up, some of the ships going one way, and some other four battleships and a scout cruiser are all that are left.

This week the warships sailed out of the harbor here to Newport in New Yorkand to points along the coast from Maine to Virginia, taking on the naval reservists of the Atlantic States for their annual hours of duty.

Still the Old Town Is Gay.

But despite the absence of its heart's delight—the men-of-war—Provincetown is very gay tonight. First, there are still upwards of 4,000 sailors to make fellows from breezehouse. Moreover, there was that ship's band that came over today and played tender strains and martial medleys on the platform in front of the Town Hall.

"What is our loss is some other town's gain," they are saying down here tonight. And they mean it, and they mean it. And the other ports along the coast may get a perk at the dreadnoughts and the officers and sailors over whom Provincetown has come to feel a sort of proprietorship. This town is above everything else hospitable.

There's another reason for the town's low spirits over the closure. It's because it will be but a few days before the fleet will be returning here, to remain off and on through the early part of August. Then it will be that the spirit of forgiveness will be unconfined. Provincetown will be protected and everybody at sea and ashore will be happy.

But They're Coming Back.

The manoeuvres for the North Atlantic squadron last until August 1, and after that date the ships will scurry to different points, but all sea routes will finally lead this way, according to the under standing here. Provincetown is making elaborate preparations to take care of the sailors when they do come again. Evans Field will have been wonderfully improved by that time, so that the sailors can do their athletic stunts they want to, play baseball Sundays as well as weekdays, and maybe have some or other of them up the hill under the shadow of Pilgrim monument.

This town isn't by any means hanging the crepe on its doors to-day. Nor are the people at all sorry that the fleet is fighting boats sending forth distress signals in general. But none of the prosperity Provincetown isn't a thing of needs. It was its part on the altar of war. Everybody knows it. So they are confident of seeing the fleet back here in the near future.

Then, Provincetown did not reap any harvest of profits while the sailors were in port. Instead, it never expected it. Usually the sailors have been paid off in Boston harbor, and in Boston they spend lots of money. Provincetown isn't necessary. Any dollar that the boys in blue spending its money abundantly planning to get up extra entertainment when they come back here.

Town Hall Still Open.

The reading room smoking room in the Town Hall here is being kept open, and will be maintained throughout the Summer. The big sea war game off Narragansett Bay will probably serve to divert attention of the warships for about two weeks, but after that the fleet will be stationed at Gardiner's Bay, Long Island before the end of August. Then, when it is replaced, the ships will again be steaming into this harbor.

The Vermont is the flagship of the craft here in port now, Captain Decker in command, having transferred his pennant from the Louisiana after the latter's sailing of that battleship for Portsmouth. The South Carolina, Kansas and New Hampshire left in the early part of the week, sailing off that battleship for Portsmouth. The South Carolina, Kansas and New Hampshire left in the early part of the week, sailing off Long Point.

The cruiser Chester, which has been puffing in its time hanging around and hunting mines at intervals, has expected to sail for Gardiner's Bay. The battleships will be leaving to-morrow or Monday so that by Tuesday or two Provincetown will be deserted.

But they are all coming back, and Provincetown isn't at all in any dolesome dumps.

JAIL TERMS FOR THIEVES.

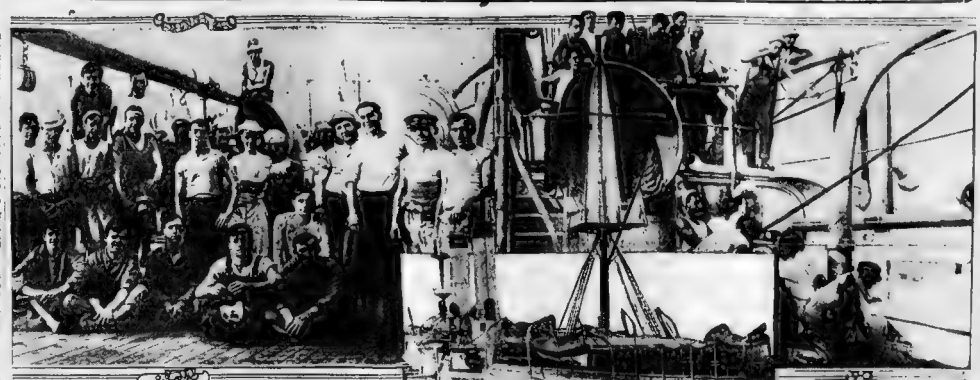
Judge Bolster Gives Shoplifters Some Smart Sentences.

Six shoplifters who pleaded guilty to larceny were yesterday given jail sentences from Judge Bolster. Each of the six got a sentence of three months in the House of Correction, together, on charges of stealing in three stores. The women are Albert Barr, who was sentenced to three months at Deer Island; Crowley was given a like sentence, and Mary Wall was ordered to serve two months in Charles street jail. Margaret E. Hunter was fined $50 on three counts. Mary Smith was fined $20, and Peter Rizzo was fined $20 for stealing a safety razor from a department store.

Artillerymen on Guard at Fortifications Watch for Invading Fleet

Naval Reserves Off To-day for Big Warships for "War" on the Coast

NAVAL RESERVES ON BOARD CRUISER CHICAGO WHICH SAILS TO-DAY FOR BIG WAR GAME ON NEW ENGLAND COAST



On board the cruiser Chicago, which is shown in this picture group, the state naval branch of the military service sails for Gardiner's Bay, L. I., where warships will mobilize for manoeuvres along the coast.

State Troops Rounding Into Shape for Great Mobilization on the North Shore

Both are getting ready for that big noise of land and sea battles which are to be fought out during the coming two weeks. The part week—the first of the three weeks of war-gaming for the Massachusetts volunteer militiamen—has been one of warming up. Now the decks and North Shore landscape are being cleared for real action, beginning probably to-morrow night.

With the Coast Artillery Corps finishing up its tour of duty by repelling a fleet of the "enemy" and with the embarkation to-day of the Massachusetts Naval Reserves to go to the front to repel a still bigger "enemy," attention is centering on the approaching manoeuvres of the other and more "mobile" portion of the militia in Upper Middlesex and lower Middlesex counties. For Boston, and in fact for all Massachusetts, these will make up the most important part of this year's busy program for the volunteers of the Bay State.

Gardner Ready for Action.

Brigadier-General Gardner W. Pearson, the adjutant general, has completed his plans for the North shore war game. From July 28 until the 30th, fully 5,000 members of the volunteer militia will be lined up in two "armies" to give Boston its sensation of being the object of a big land attack, while manoeuvres in the forts down the harbor and among Uncle Sam's warships will be doing the same thing on the water and

The program for the state's campaigning over about 900 square miles of territory lying between Lawrence, Lowell, Ayer and to the north of Boston, ought for the use of airships, wireless, automobiles and all the other inventions of this up-to-date warfare. The manoeuvres are to be the most important ever conducted by any state, and for that reason will be watched with the keenest attention by the War Department experts from Washington.

General orders have been issued by General Pearson to govern both armies in their battles and marches, and also by reference to the decision of Governor Foss, who is to be the chief umpire on the field, and the decision of the staff of umpires under Captain Matthew B. Hanna, U. S. A.

Off to Coast Defence.

The departure of the Massachusetts Coast Artillery corps for the forts in the harbor gave the first touch of the make-believe war of which Boston is to be the centre. The second bit of war realism came to-day, when the Naval Reserves from Boston, Lynn, Springfield, New Bedford, Fall River and other cities met from the upper harbor in the cruiser Chicago and the torpedo boat Rodgers.

The coast artillery volunteers finish their tour of duty day after to-morrow morning, and they have been busy ever since the grill of life behind the forts began last night. Besides the Chicago and the Rodgers, comes to aid their training in the forts lieutenant Howard B. Shaw; third division, Lieutenant Ellsworth C. Newell; sixth division, Lieutenant Harold E. Rowe; seventh division, Lieutenant Albert M. Baker and Ensign Homer H. Parent; seventh division, Lieutenant Clifford A. Crandell; engineers' division, Lieutenant John W. Flannery; engineers' division, Lieutenant Albert M. Baker and Ensign Homer H. Hermanson, and Ensign H. H. Bartlett.

Assigned to the Rodgers.

These officers are assigned to the Rodgers: Lieutenant Dudley M. Pray, commanding; Ensign Fred W. Ford, executive officer; Lieutenant Wallace St. C. Jones, chief engineer; Ensign Albert R. Cain, watch officer.

The orders, in addition to giving full instructions, urged every company commander to bring a sufficient supply of salt water soap for its own use during the entire tour, which lasts from to-day until July 30.

The fifteen-ship the Chicago steams past Provincetown due to arrive at Gardiner's Bay about Tuesday. The Rodgers arrives at the same time, the latter's tenders are Captain Eberle's squadron.

The tour of duty for the reserve includes this rendezvous, fleet evolutions, target practice and the torpedo attack on the battleship fleet under Admiral Osterhaus. The volunteers will join in the defense of Long Island waters and Narragansett Bay. This manoeuvre game alone will be one of the more important of the year in Atlantic waters.

The magnitude of the manoeuvres can be seen from the fact that 37 battleships will participate. Admiral Osterhaus will use the flagship Connecticut, probably the Georgia, the Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, New Jersey, Vermont, Michigan, Minnesota, the Delaware, the Rhode Island, all; the Louisiana, the Kansas and the New Hampshire, the last of which, however, has just returned from European waters. Captain Eberle will have the two torpedo fleet the submarines and all the boats on which will be joined the naval brigades from the coast States.

Shooting at Kites.

Not only will the "web feet" be given a thorough schooling in the planting and exploding of mines, but a novelty will be introduced for them in shooting at large kites. Floating targets will be used as in other years. The kites are to represent airships and are expected to develop expert aerial marksmanship.

The war game at sea winds up about July 25. The last week of the manoeuvres will be devoted entirely to practice, and the Massachusetts Reserves return home July 30.

For more important for Massachusetts than these sea manoeuvres will be the North shore war game, in which practically the entire infantry, cavalry and artillery will take part. The fighting will last from July 21 until the 30th, when it is expected there will be a grand finale with a review of the troops possibly in Lawrence.

Battling will be fought by the two armies the Reds and the Blues—which Adjutant-General Pearson has provided for under conditions which will prevent what may be regarded as friendly to Boston, will huddling. Hi-ores.

The Second Brigade of the Reds, consisting of the Fifth, Eighth and Ninth Regiments of Infantry, with enlisted bands, Major Charles A. Schmidt and staff will Infantry and H, First Squadron Cavalry, Hospital and Signal Corps, Battalion Field Artillery. This is modified at Ipswich next from to-day.

Thirty-Mile War Zone.

The field artillery assemblies at Ipswich, and will be regarded as neutral until the battalion line up with the Reds or Blue on July 2.

General Pearson expects to have the use of at least two aeroplanes during the manoeuvres. In every way the war game is going to be on the largest possible scale. It will be the first manoeuvres of any kind in any part of the volunteer militia, and because of this is expected to set a precedent which other States will follow.

The war zone will be about thirty miles square, taking in at least forty-five cities and towns in Middlesex and Essex Counties. Greater Boston will be the site for a good deal of the fighting particularly through Wakefield and Winchester and vicinity.

COAST GUARD MANS GUNS AT THE FORTS FOR ATTACK MONDAY.

FORT ANDREWS, July 15. The militia here had a quiet day to-day, after strenuous firing of the week. Forts Warren, Heath and Andrews have been hampered more by unfavorable weather conditions than firing at target and the booms of ammunition has sounded across the waters of the harbor intermittently since early morning.

The final work will be done here Monday, when the Coast Artillery going to Gardiner's Bay will be theoretically attacked while in transit by the fleet of the "enemy." Fifteen inch mortars in the south batteries will each fire a shell at the approaching fleet and the tour of the coast artillery.

Every man in the militia is looking forward to the big ball in the gymnasium and to night the hop for enlisted men took place at 8 o'clock. Fifty ladies on the island and even that number helps in making dances a success.

A good deal of disappointment was felt here in the case of Private Peter Fogg, who rented a ready to fit while on duty in the occasion of the Grand Army ball. The six inch rifles in battery No. 1 were being fired about half a dozen times when it became so foggy toward a non resident could not be used. One of the most interesting part of the exhibition are these mortars, placed in a deep pit in the centre of the island, and firing a projectile that rises over a mile in the air and drops into a small target a couple of miles out to sea, are interesting to the militia went through the drill of loading and firing, but no actual shots were fired.

California Securities

California Securities of Stocks and Bonds in Land, Oil and Mining Companies for sale only in America—six to ten per cent

Send for particulars and name the kind you would like details about.

PROMOTERS WANTED

The undersigned can furnish brokers with purchases or leases of land, oil and mining propositions, all first class on cash or easy terms.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Details and Prices furnished on any California Bonds or Stocks

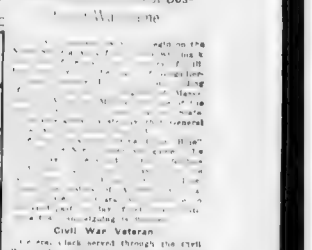
References, any Bank in Los Angeles.

James Shields Murphy

Los Angeles, California

GENERAL CLARK ENDS 50 YEARS' SERVICE

Military Career as [illegible] of Boston



Civil War Veteran

[illegible] clerk served through the civil [illegible] and [illegible] Boston

LATEST PARIS FAD IS TO FORSAKE CORSETS

Expert Back from Capital Tells of New Ideas of Summer Fashion

At least they know how it is [illegible] in Paris, which is not exactly what one would expect of Paris [illegible] wars and wars of [illegible] ago. If we may believe Charles [illegible] Brown who has just landed from Paris [illegible] keeping and [illegible] in the most quaintly fortified manner imaginable.

"They have [illegible] Mr. Brown, "and the Englishmen [illegible]

Mr. Brown [illegible] last was in February [illegible] The retirement of [illegible] Thomas R. Marshall [illegible] to the Paris dressmakers [illegible] had brought [illegible] Paris did not wear [illegible] suits. Simple [illegible] and [illegible] and Dutch [illegible] and then the [illegible]

Of course it is a [illegible] of the very latest [illegible] Paris [illegible] Brown [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Great Brand Hosiery | Filene's

Important to VACATIONISTS

Wash Skirts

3.00 MISSES

A SPECIAL SALE of Class to-be-Skirts, open all the way down front, unlined in rep, panel back and front, pearl buttons, button-holes, and inverted plait on white, linen and color Duck. Fit guaranteed from 24 to 30 waist measure.
5.00 Values **3.65**

A SPECIAL SALE of White Duck and Repp Skirts, in tailored open front model, made in 6 pieces with new panel front and back.
4.00 Values **2.85**

Imported White Repp Skirts, open front, detachable panel buttons, panel back, skirt opens all the way down front; Belts up to 30 inches.
1.95

1.25

At 5.00 Alone

There are all these materials, PIQUE, CORDUROY, HANDKERCHIEF LINEN, NATURAL LINEN, REPP, RAMIE, CRASH and KHAKI. Open front skirts, plain panel skirts, tailored skirts opening on side, insertion trimmed linen skirts, habit back skirts.

Equally as Complete Assortments at 3.00 7.50 and 10.00

3.00 VALUE 2.00 MISSES

Misses' New Repp and Linen Skirts

3.00 VALUES

2.00

2 styles—open down front or panel model. Imported Repp and high grade domestic Linen.

ALSO—A SPECIAL LOT OF NEW SERGE SKIRTS. A novelty panel model, with knife plaits.
7.50 Values **5.00**

5.00 VALUE 3.65

Most Practical for Warm Weather

15.00 VALUE 9.65

Silk Tussah Pongee Coats For Women

13.75 VALUE 7.45

WE BUY OUR PONGEE FABRICS BY THE LOT AND BUY IN AMPLE QUANTITIES WHEN THE MARKET price is low—and then have them made up as occasion requires in styles we have found to be successful at higher prices

Hence the Unusual Values.

SILK TUSSAH (PONGEE) COATS in semi-fitted styles, with large triangular collar inlaid with black satin, some in colors.
13.75 Values **7.45**

SILK TUSSAH (PONGEE) COATS in two semi-fitted styles—new wide collar effects with cuffs to match in black satin, reseda, black and white striped silk.
15.00 Values **9.65**

STEAMER AND MOTOR COATS FOR WOMEN

IN THE NEW FALL MATERIALS—THE MUCH TALKED OF TWO FACED FABRICS—THESE COME IN LIGHT and dark tan and gray, with lavender, purple, cadet, blue and green backs. 18.75 values. PRICE 15.75.

ONE-PIECE SLEEVE—WIDE TURN-BACK CUFFS.

GOING AWAY TO THE SEASHORE OR MOUNTAINS? DON'T FORGET THE EVENINGS ARE LIKELY TO BE COOL AND A COAT NECESSARY FOR COMFORT. FILENE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE. ¶ PRICES 5.00 TO 45.00.

Are You Going Away Soon?

A Sale of

Filene Vacation Waists

1.15

2.00

1.15

2.00

HIGH SUMMARY STYLES FOR THE COUNTRY, the seashore, the mountains or on all attractive and cool place tour you will probably like to have several waists just like one of these.

A Special Lot of Fresh Midsummer Waists in Lawns and Batiste—Tucked and hemstitched fronts, long sleeves, some with embroidered cuffs, others with plain cuffs, in white and colors. Also some with tucked fronts, others with clusters of Baby Irish frills.
1.50 and 2.00 Values **1.15**

A Special Lot of Fresh Midsummer Waists in Lingerie, Voile and Allover Embroidery—High and Dutch necks, long sleeves, some with short sleeves, many of them with fancy yoke effects, others with plain tucked fronts, some with clusters of Baby Irish frills.
2.50 and 3.00 Values **2.00**

Sizes 34 to 46 in Both Lots.

Both Staple and Novelty Styles.

A great variety of Waists—Prices 1.00 to 45.00

Filene's is Headquarters in New England

Mohair Bathing Suits

5.00 TO 7.50 VALUES **3.45**

A SPECIAL SALE LOT OF WOMEN'S MOHAIR BATHING SUITS IN THE POPULAR SURF WAIST STYLES. SOME TRIMMED WITH WHITE SOUTACHE BRAID, OTHERS WITH WHITE TAPE—COLORS, NAVY AND BLACK

Stocks now at their height in Filene Bathing Suits for Women, Misses, Juniors and Children.

65 STYLES—75c TO 65.00

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS—JUNIOR BATHING SUITS—Sizes 10 to 44. Prices
2.00 to 65.00 — 2.00 to 5.00

MISSES' BATHING SUITS—CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS—Sizes 14 to 18. Prices
2.00 to 7.50 — 75c to 1.50

Bathing Hats, Shoes, Corsets—Also the high novelty Pure Rubber Caps in pastel shades, with garters to match—at 1.50 per set.

5.00 VALUE 3.45

2.95

A COMPLETE SEPARATE DEPARTMENT ON THE 3RD FLOOR—MAIN

Store No. 2

525 Washington Street

(Formerly J. G. Small Co. Store)

Now An Addition to Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

$4000 AUTOMATIC REDUCTIONS FOR MONDAY

The remainder of the J. G. Small Co. Stock and Hundreds of Overflow Lots from the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

STILL FURTHER REDUCED 25% FOR TOMORROW

This Means

THAT EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE PLACED ON SALE HERE 2 WEEKS AGO, WHEN THE STORE WAS OPENED, HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE 25% OR MORE. EXTRAORDINARY AS THE VALUES WERE AT THE FIRST PRICE, THEY HAVE BEEN MADE MUCH STRONGER BY THIS AUTOMATIC REDUCTION.

NOTE. This is an exception to the rule as to automatic reductions, which is to the effect that the First Reduction takes place after the merchandise has been on sale two weeks.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT FACT ABOUT THIS IS THAT THE FIRST PRICES WERE EXTREMELY LOW, BUT, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT FACT, YOU WILL TOMORROW HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THIS MERCHANDISE AT A STILL FURTHER REDUCTION OF 25%.

Coats; Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Undermuslins, Etc.

IN ADDITION to the lots mentioned above, these very extraordinary lots have been prepared for Monday:

18.50 to 35.00 Suits, light and heavy weight cloth materials, **7.42**	2.00 Marquisettes Waists, with white and colored embroideries **1.45**	Misses' and Women's 7.50 to 9.50 White Lingerie Dresses, **4.95**	3.50 Striped Lawn and Gingham Dresses, **1.46**	5.45 White Lingerie Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, **2.21**	Silk, Foulard, Voile and Lingerie Dresses, worth 16.50 to 35.00, **6.95**	1.00 and 1.25 Lingerie Waists, several styles, **59c**
Misses' and Women's light and heavy cloth Suits—14.75 to 22.50 values, **5.21**	1.50 Lingerie Waists, about 300 of these Waists, **66c**	4.00 to 6.00 Dressy Lingerie, Silk and Chiffon Waists, **1.95**	1.50 Lingerie Waists, many different styles included, **75c**	About 1200 Tailored Waists, value 1.00, at **49c**	Hundreds of Women's 1.00 to 1.50 White Linon Skirts, **49c**	

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

NEVER ANY CESSATION IN THE LOTS COMING AND GOING, and every lot, every day must be at an extraordinary price, BECAUSE unless this is so we lose heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM. No other store in the world has this unique System and no other store that we know of offers the Opportunities to Save that the Tunnel Bargain Basement Does.

8 Lots of Summer Dresses at Savings—Monday

65c | 95c | 1.45 | 1.95 | 2.95 | 3.95 | 4.95 | 6.75

600 Summer House Dresses: lawn and percale; light and dark colors, all sizes 34 to 42—1.00 values. **65c**

1.50 Lawn Dresses: 2 styles, kimono sleeve and sailor blouse models. **95c**

175 Dresses, Mostly Sample Lawn Dresses: nearly all wanted colors; 2.00 to 3.50 values. **1.45**

3.75 Dresses, kimono sleeve style, made of Arnold Prints. **1.95**

3 Lots of 4.50 to 5.95 Dresses: white lingerie, gingham and lawn; many samples and odd dresses. **2.95**

5.95 to 6.95 Sample White Lingerie Dresses: many with laces and open or closed embroideries; also voile and crepe de chene tunic gingham and lawn. **3.95**

An Odd Lot of 7.45 to 8.95 White Sample Lingerie Dresses: for misses and women; many with deep Hamburg edge and insertions. **4.95**

250 Sample LINGERIE DRESSES

Workroom Models, Showroom Samples, Traveling Saleswomen's Samples.

6.75

(Worth 9.75 to 15.00)

Many single pieces, but more than 1 of a kind. BATISTES WHITE MARQUISETTES, EMBROIDERED MARQUISETTES.

An Unusual Opportunity!

1068 of These WAISTS—MOSTLY MARQUISETTES

2.00 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 4.00

5.00 WAISTS—White marquisettes with COLORED EMBROIDERY—white, blue, black, lavender and coral; high and Dutch neck, kimono sleeves; real cluny lace trimmed **2.00**

5.00 to 7.00 WAISTS—Sheer batiste with Madeira hand embroidery, real baby Irish medallions and insertions; high neck, ¾ and long sleeves trimmings at back, front and sleeves, high collar or Dutch neck, also several styles in MARQUISETTE with or without frills; high and Dutch neck, kimono sleeves, COLORED or WHITE hand embroideries **3.00**

8.95 to 15.00 WAISTS—Batistes, marquisettes, etc., elaborately trimmed with baby Irish, real cluny laces and fine embroidery; some few hand embroidered; kimono or fitted sleeves, high and Dutch necks **4.00**

1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20

New Summer Waists For Small Women

7 Styles Mostly Low Neck
Sizes 34, 36, 38
All 2.00 Values

1.20

¶ WHITE BATISTE, LINEN LACE INSERTIONS
¶ BASKET WEAVE OPEN-WORK WAISTS, SAILOR COLLAR
¶ SHEER WASH WAISTS IN TISSUE GINGHAM
¶ WHITE BATISTE WAISTS, KIMONO SLEEVES, DUTCH NECK
¶ SQUARE NECK WHITE BATISTE WAISTS, KIMONO SLEEVES
¶ MARQUISETTE WAISTS, KIMONO SLEEVE, TUCKED

OUR PARIS OFFICE SENDS

THIS WEEK AMONG OTHER THINGS

PINK ROSE GARLANDS ON A DEBUTANTE'S DRESS. PINK CREPE DE CHINE AND IVORY WHITE MOUSSELINE ARE THE MATERIALS. THE OVERDRESS OF WHITE TULLE IS MADE WITH 3 FLOUNCES, DEEPLY POINTED, AND THERE IS A THREE-RUFFLED FICHU ON THE CORSAGE.

KIMONO SLEEVES—LACED UNDER THE ARM. THIS NEWEST IDEA IN SLEEVES APPEARS IN A MATINEE OF WHITE DOTTED MUSLIN, TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF TOILE DES INDES. A PEIGNOIR OF BLACK FOULARD SHOWS KIMONO SLEEVES COMING TO A POINT AT THE BOTTOM WHERE THEY ARE HUNG WITH GRELOTS.

A NEW REVER. FLAT IN SHAPE—MADE WITH CLUNY INCH AND NARROW BANDS OF NAINSOOK HEMSTITCHED TOGETHER.

A NEW JABOT. THE CENTRE-PIECE IS OF PLAUEN LACE ATTACHED TO WHICH IS A WIDE JABOT OF POINT DE REPRISE.

GIRLS' DRESS. WITH A SEVRES BLUE SILK COLLAR. BLUE SILK CORD IS ALSO USED IN ROSETTES ON THE REVERS AND TO OUTLINE THE SLEEVES AND WAISTLINE.

Among Other Events

¶ A Special Sale of 1.00 Leather Belts, 59c

¶ 75c and 1.00 Shetland Veils, 55c.

¶ 2.25 to 2.95 Chiffon Veils, 1.45. 3.50 to 5.95 Novelty Lace Veils, 2.65

¶ Girls' 7.50 to 12.50 New Tub Dresses, 3.75

¶ Misses' 2.00 and 3.00 New Waists, 1.50.

¶ Infants' Summer Dresses—3 special lots—69c, 1.00, 39c.

¶ Misses' New 10.00 Ramie Linen Suits, 5.00.

¶ 36-Inch Sweaters, 7.50 Values, 4.35.

¶ July Machine-Made Wash Dresses for Misses—3 special lots.

¶ 15.50 Storm Proof Poulard and Marquisette Dresses, 10.00.

¶ 2 Special Lots of Undermuslins 49c and 69c.

¶ 50c Percale Overall Aprons, 45c, 3 for 1.00

¶ Just 357 New Linen Suits, 12.50 values 5.00

¶ Princess Slips—1.50 values 98c —3.00 values 1.85

¶ Practical Petticoats—1.50 values 1.00—75c values 50c

¶ Wash Silk Crepe Summer Negligees, 1.95 Values 2.59—Muslin 1.00 values 69c

¶ 4 Special Sale lots of Filene 50c Neckwear—1.00 values.

¶ French Undermuslins Reduced 65c, 98c, 1.75, 3

A Clearance Sale of Ends of Summer Lines in

Girls' Shoes

MORE THAN 60 STYLES INCLUDED—ALL THIS SUMMER'S STYLES—BROKEN IN SIZES, BUT PRACTICALLY EVERY SIZE IN SOME STYLE OR OTHER:

3.00 and 3.50 Shoes at	1.65	1.25 and 1.50 Shoes at	95c
2.00 to 3.00 Shoes at	1.35	1.25 Shoes at	75c
1.50 and 2.00 Shoes at	1.10		

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1911 SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1911

IN 'PROHIBITION' MAINE

Mayors and chiefs of police sworn to uphold the Constitution and enforce the laws, close their eyes at hundreds of open barrooms, and make the repeal of the prohibitory amendment in September next seem altogether unlikely

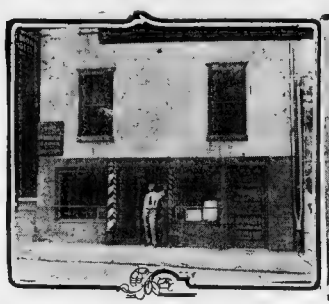
SOME OF THE WIDE OPEN AND THRIVING BARS IN PROHIBITION PORTLAND AND OFFICIALS ELECTED TO ENFORCE THE LAW IN MAINE CITY

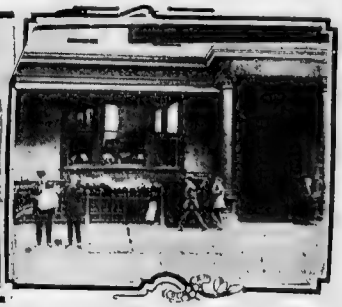
This is the hotel Albion, in Federal street, Portland. Where can I get a drink?" asked the reporter. "Take the door next to the barber shop," said a man.

Chief of Police Walter H. Dresser (Republican) of Portland.

Mayor Oakley C. Curtis (Democrat) of Portland.

This is the famous Preble House in Portland. Thirsty? Just step across the street.





SCORES OF MAINE SALOONS WIDE OPEN AS FORCES LINE UP FOR PROHIBITION BATTLE

Bars in Portland and Bangor as Busy as Those in Boston While Authorities Are Quiescent; Liquor Interests to Marshal Big Dry Vote Sept 11 in Order to Escape Payment of $1,200 License Fee

EVERY train that goes into the State of Maine nowadays brings a new speaker of note to swell the fighting of Prohibition, and

The saloons of Prohibition Maine are wide open!

Captain and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama, Ellen M. Stone—of Macedonia fame—Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson of Boston, Robert P. Batty of England—these are some of Prohibition's topliners, and

The bartenders of Maine have been just as busy during the hot spell as their brothers of the white jacket in Boston.

The Local Option people are busy on their side—the "Maine Non-Partisan Local Self-Government League," they call their organization; and

"Why all this fuss," the stranger in Maine wants to know, "when anybody can get whatever he wants to drink?"

The campaign is on, the bands are playing, orators are speechifying, great guns of editorials are booming, and on September 11, less than two months hence, the male citizens of Maine will step up to the polling places and vote on the question of leaving "prohibition" out of the State constitution.

During all the excitement here are the wide-open bars on every side of you. They seem to be as numerous as "Vote No" buttons. There are said to be 1,500 places in Maine where liquor is sold. After a week of investigation in Portland and Bangor one is ready to accept the estimate. It may be small.

BOTH SIDES FIGHT FROM PORTLAND.

The headquarters of both armies are at Portland. It was a little surprising, therefore, to hear Portland talking about barrooms. In the hotels, and from the newspapers one gathered that the "Ld" had been ordered "on" for the Fourth of July, and that it had gone on. It came off again on the morning he fifth.

A little Wild West show was coming to town on the following Friday, and—it was as hot in Portland as it was in your town—men were actually worried lest the power higher up should put the lid on again because of the presence of the circus. It seems that when Ringlings' came to Portland, a month earlier, the same mysterious power to "close up" had percolated down through official channels. Circus day and the Fourth—the insufferably hot and thirsty Fourth—had been days to try men's throats.

Dealers Against Repeal?

It was decided by the powers, however, that California Frank's show, however excellent and worthy, wasn't big enough to demand the closing of the bar rooms in the metropolis of Prohibitiondom, and so beer and ale and whiskey and wine continued to be available and purchasable.

Reporters who had gone down to Maine to cover the battle between the Prohibitionists and the Antis were surprised by all the talk of the Ed and the open bar. They had supposed that Maine was really Prohibition and that the fight to keep the prohibitory amendment in the Constitution was for something more than the retention of a phrase. The open bar did not appear to them as coming within the scope of their work in the campaign however, until, in the Congress Square Hotel one night, one of the biggest Democrats in all Maine talked about the outlook like this:

"With the help of the saloonists and their friends, Prohibition is going to win in September by a surprising majority."

"The saloonists?"

"Yes the saloonists. Mark what I tell you! Here in Portland, up in Bangor and in several other of the larger communities the bars are as wide open as they are in Boston or New York. Nobody molests them. They carry anything you want. They make big money. Why should the dealer want prohibition repealed? Why should he be in favor of paying $1,200 a year for a privilege that now costs him next to nothing?

"Watch the vote in September, and you'll find that the saloonkeeper and the bartender and the hanger on and every vote they can control or influence will vote with the W. C. T. U. to keep prohibition in the Constitution."

"But how about the authorities? Why don't the police close the places? Speakeasies and blind-tigers might give them some trouble, but open bars! Why don't the authorities close them?"

"Ask them," said the State of Maine Democrat.

Which suggestion, as will appear presently, was acted upon promptly.

First, however, it was necessary to establish the fact that there *are* open bars in Maine. In the morning the reporters started out to find them. They had little trouble.

Up where Federal street runs out of Monument Square, in the very heart of the city, looked like a good place to begin. A young man was unloading a dray.

Know any place you can buy a drink, sir and hurry" he was asked.

"Sure," he said pleasantly, "right in there. Take the door next to the barber shop."

A great sign, high up on the building, says "Hotel Albion." The "door next to the barber shop," opened upon a long, cellar-like passageway which led directly to a bar.

There was nothing mysterious about it; it was not at all what one had a right to expect in a Prohibition State. There was no closed door with a peep-hole in it. There were no significant rappings on the outer wall. You came to the end of the subway and there was your bar.

Better bars were found later on, but this was a bar. There were two men behind it. They were very busy. They had ale and lager, and other things.

After that it was easy. All one had to do was be observant.

Men were flocking into the Hotel Temple around the corner of Federal street in Temple street. You could see them passing through the outer office into what could possibly be nothing else than a bar. That is what it was.

The Hotel Temple bar is some bar, too. Railing, foot-rest, clean bar towels, the equipment is flawless. Attractive cards promised that if anybody called for Anheuser-Busch Budweiser he would get it. Another card advertised the same brew in bottles. There were two men behind the bar in regulation uniform. A third was cleaning up.

Two Behind the Bar, Here.

"I wonder if I could get a quart of Old Crow?" asked a customer.

"You certainly can," said the larger of the bar-keeps. "Dollar and a half."

"Ain't got Pepper, have ye?"

"No, we ain't got Pepper, and we ought to have it, it's a good whiskey."

"It is a good whiskey," says the customer. "Well, let me have the Old Crow."

But there wasn't any Old Crow in the cupboard back of the bar, and the young man who was cleaning up was told to "bring up two quarts of Crow."

There was an excellent display of bottled goods behind the bar at the Temple, and the two bartenders were on the jump here, in the

The bar of the Hotel Temple, in Temple street, Portland. Tom Brosn's bar, corner of Franklin and Commercial streets. The second building is Police Headquarters.

WHAT CONSTITUTION SAYS ABOUT LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN MAINE

The manufacture of intoxicating liquors, NOT INCLUDING CIDER and the sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, are and shall be FOREVER PROHIBITED. Except, however, that the sale and keeping for sale of such liquors for medicinal purposes and the arts, and the SALE AND KEEPING FOR SALE OF CIDER may be permitted under such regulations as the Legislature may provide.

"The Legislature shall enact laws with suitable penalties for the suppression of the manufacturing, sale and *keeping for sale* of intoxicating liquors, with the exceptions herein specified."

The above is the fifth amendment to the constitution of the State of Maine. A proposition for the appeal of this amendment is now before the people. A vote will be taken on September 11. The campaign for and against repeal is now on. In the meantime, Prohibition Maine harbors the saloons pictured on this page, and hundreds of others. All of which presents the old, old question "DOES Prohibition prohibit?"

Everything about the place was saloon-y, even to the picture of a lady dressed for the weather we're been having.

But the details are not of interest. The reporters visited other open bars in prohibition Portland. The most prominent, perhaps, was the bar in the basement of the Preble House, back near Monument square. Its entrance upon the main street.

A dealer in flowers stood out at the entrance, under an illuminated "Billiards and Pool" sign. It was some distance to the Preble bar from the sidewalk, past the flower merchant and past a rare collection of hogsheads and the like.

There was [illegible] about the [illegible] the bar [illegible] a saloon-y [illegible] ering. A [illegible] one that [illegible] very once [illegible] among the most famous in the East, [illegible] was worth 10 cents a glass. Back of the bar you observed the rare last brands of the house of Honnessey, Hennessy Martell and other well known Cognac goods, whiskies.

This bar was in good company too. At one end of the Preble House is the Portland poorhouse. The nearest saloon on the other side is the new [illegible] story office building of the Fidelity [illegible] Company.

What the Chief Said

The investigators, having asked a question or two, crossed Congress street from the Preble and walked straight down Exchange street to the corner of Free street. There W. C. T. U. bows in to Free street.

Here was a place called "Billiards." The front, facing on Free street, is given over to cigars and tobacco. The rear is a well equipped bar. You can side step to the bar by coming in through the cigar shop, or you can walk in [illegible] Free street.

Now the big bar mirror was behind the cash [illegible] at the Congress Square Hotel the night before had said that the non-enforcement of the prohibitory law would lead to the retention of the amendment not only because the drinkers and their sympathizers and friends will vote with the [illegible] but because hundreds and probably thousands of voters will not take enough interest in the question to go to the polls.

"They'll say, 'What's the use? If I can get whatever I want under prohibition, why should I care about taking prohibition out of the Constitution? Why should I indulge in controversy and argument about it? Why quarrel with the [illegible] I will vote to [illegible] it amounts to much, it won't [illegible] me any how."

After visiting Billiards, therefore, it was decided to see what the authorities of Portland, Me., had to say for themselves.

Chief of Police Walter H. Dresser was found at police headquarters in Commercial street, midway between the Grand Trunk station and the landing place of the New York and Boston boats.

Mr. Dresser has been Portland's Chief of Police since 1907. Before that he had good experience as a deputy sheriff. In politics the Chief is Republican. He is not at all the typical policeman "Chief," he was asked, "why don't you [illegible] the law against wide open saloons?"

"What?" asked Mr. Dresser.

"Why don't you close the saloons of Portland? They're wide open, it's against the law, everybody knows it, and——"

"One minute," said the Portland chief, "I am not going to be interviewed on that question at all. You see the Mayor, Oakley Curtis. He'll tell you. The Mayor is the head of the police department."

Under the Police Nose.

But right out on Commercial street on the way to Mayor Curtis' office in Middle street the reporter stopped in at Tom Brosn's, a saloon 115 yards from police headquarters. Just to prove that there were bars around there he dropped in at Billy Welch's, next door to Brosn's. Both of these bars, characteristic waterfront saloons, are immediately and perpetually under the eyes of Dresser and his police men.

The reporter asked Mayor Curtis—[illegible] Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat—the question often he had just asked the Republican Chief of Police.

"Mr. Mayor, why don't you close the wide open saloons of Portland? You're sworn to [illegible] the Constitution, you know."

"I don't want any controversy on that question at all," said Mayor Curtis. "I don't want any controversy."

"Well, the county is looking after that?"

"I've been accused to see Chief Dresser who is credited with having put the lid on over the Fourth," explained the reporter, "and he said to see you."

"That's all right," said Mayor Curtis, who got 6,709 votes to the 6,000 cast for a Republican opponent, "but it's a [illegible] question entirely. I am not going to be interviewed about it."

This led to a visit to the new court house, and a call on the Democratic sheriff, Lewis W. Moulton of Standish.

Bangor's Famous "Plan."

Sheriff Moulton will even more interviewshy than Dresser or Curtis. The question of the day was [illegible] various forms, but for each answer Brother Moulton of Standish had the same answer.

"On that question I am not going to be interviewed; I have nothing to say."

There were not less than thirty wide open bars that day in Portland, and not one of the public officers responsible for them would say why.

Up in Bangor it was different. After having a look at a dozen open bars in Bangor, the question was naturally brought to the Chief of Police.

The Chief of Police at Bangor is Frank Davis, an old time Bangor newspaperman. He answered the question promptly.

"Why don't you close the saloons?"

Public sentiment, said Chief Davis.

"Don't sentiment with Prohibition in the State of Maine to-day?"

"Public sentiment in Bangor," Mr. Davis said, "has always been in favor of the saloon. The people of Bangor want the saloon. I guess they'd resent it to have it closed."

Then started "Dad" Fahey was in the office and the captain spoke up and said:

"And it would be suicide, wouldn't it, chief, for a police officer to go against public sentiment?"

"I should say so, yes," said Chief Davis.

Then there was some general talk about the "Bangor" plan, said to have been devised many years ago with the knowledge and consent of the great Judge Peters, if not at the suggestion of that eminent jurist, under which it was cost many to round the dollars up twice a year, at each term of court came along. So them $100 spiece at the then go back to the bar.

In Bangor the saloons are as thick as flies. If you go up to city Hall from the Square you pass Joe Jameson's, an unpretentious little place behind a cigar store front. Chief Davis's office is only a step further.

If the chief stands on the City Hall steps for a minute he can observe the trade at P. J. McAuley's, down in Franklin street, perhaps the best equipped place in the State.

117 in a Jail Built for 60.

Most of the Bangor bars would be first-class places, even in Boston. Maguire Brothers, in Main street near the Bangor House, Dick Burns's brand new place at the corner of York and Exchange streets, one, at least, of the places in Pickering square hard by Bangor's quaint old open air market, these are barrooms of an second rate pretensions.

Bangor wasn't dry even on Sunday, when the papers came North with the news from Portland and that, following the newsgathering visit of an AMERICAN reporter,

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS CALLS MAINE LIQUOR LAW A FARCE

The non-enforcement of the prohibitory law in Maine has long been a scandal before the country. Among those who have spoken in plain language about it is Rear Admiral Evans. "Fighting Bob's" comment is receiving State-wide publicity from the Main e Non Partisan Local Self-Government League. Admiral Evans says:

"I do not believe in a prohibitory law unenforced, and I have never yet seen it enforced in Maine. I have found by experience that my men could always get whisky in Maine. No, not whisky, for it was always poison, and for the most part wood alcohol. I know that my men, on shore liberty, would easily find the most impassible and abhorrent slives and there obtain their obnoxious concoctions, worse, much worse, than liquor. It made them always not so much drunk as crazy. I do not believe in a law that works like that."—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., retired.

Local Option and Reform Parties Waging Campaign to Keep Present Policy in Force, Calling in Speakers of National Prominence; Saloons on Same Street as Temperance Leader's Home

LIQUOR OPENLY SOLD AT 1,500 MAINE BARS

Big Traffic Carried On as the People Divide on Prohibition Question.

Chief Deasge had sent out orders to "close 'em and see that they stay closed."

There was one retreat in Bangor on Sunday—a shady nook where well dressed and substantial looking citizens sat at tables and had it brought to them—where the news from Portland was discussed with considerable interest.

"If he did that last January," said one man, there'd be a chance to repeat in September. Eight months of the dry season's trade business and Prohibition would be repealed."

"Well," asked somebody, "who was going to make this town as dry as a covered bridge for eight months?"

The question wasn't answered. The chief of police says it couldn't have been done by anybody. One of the responsible county officers boasts that he was "elected on a 'nullification' platform"

The Penobscot County Jail at Bangor was built to accommodate fifty prisoners. In all this hot weather there were 317 men locked up there, largely on account of drunkenness.

And this is Prohibition Maine, where the big fight is on to keep prohibition in the State constitution!

Maine is the home State of Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, President of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Stevens is personally in charge of the great battle to retain the amendment. Under her direction a great number of Maine people have made speeches on the stump for weeks. Here is a partial list of speakers from outside the State who will be heard in Maine between now and September 11:

Mrs. Cora Seberry, Mrs. E. M. Lambert, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New York; Rev. and Mrs. Livingston, Rhode Island; Miss Anna A. Gordon, Illinois; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Georgia; Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Tennessee; Hon. J. G. Lewis, Professor John A. Nicholls, Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon, Rev. Mr. Herrick, Boston; Hon. Frances E. Hasty, England; Mrs. E. L. Caldlin, Michigan, General A. S. Daggett, U. S. A.; Mrs. Margaret D. Ellis, Washington, D. C.; Captain and Mrs. R. P. Hobson, Alabama; Dr. E. M. Lake, New Jersey; Miss Ellen M. Stone, Miss Nora B. Strong, Baltimore, Professor A. R. Spahl, Delaware; Miss Edna Rowan, Kansas, Miss Elma Gowen, Massachusetts.

The folks who are active in the Maine Non-Partisan Local Self-Government League—or the anti Prohibitionists, to be brief about it—are half inclined to make faces at this list. They object to "carpet-bag gers." They raise a point of order against imported "agitators." They say that this Prohibition question is a question for the people of Maine to settle among themselves.

Whereupon Mrs. Stevens, president of the National W. C. T. U., smilingly and suavely rules the point of order not well taken. "Prohibition," Mrs. Stevens says, "is an international question."

Fred G. B. Fassett is in charge of the Non-Partisan Local Self-Government headquarters. The "anti" campaign, up to the present, has been largely one of literature and advertising. When they get around to speaking, Mr. Fassett says, they certainly will be State-of-Maine folk. They are getting some help, however, in the literature line. Things that are said to have been said by President Taft, Governor Foss, Governor Evans, former Governor William T. Cobb, Ex-Attorney Bishop Hamlin of Ohio, former Wilson of New Jersey and President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot.

Vote "No," Those Will Say.

The league didn't get into action until June, when its first meeting was called to order at Augusta by a Universalist clergyman, the Rev. Luther F. McKinney of Brighton. Twenty years ago or so, "Parson" McKinney represented the New Hampshire District in Congress, a stalwart Democrat. The Local Self-Government Leaguers were equally successful in avoiding the liquor taint when they chose a president, the first leader of the "anti's" being Dr. Seth C. Gordon of Portland.

Whomever they put forward, however, Mrs. Stevens feels that the Prohibitionists are fighting the great wealth of the brewers and distillers. She has hopes, however, too, prominent in the work being Sir Wilfrid Berry, president of the Civic League, and George Washington Norton, editor of the Industrial Portland Express and Advertiser. The Express-Advertiser is the property of a son of Neal Dow.

Twenty thousand strong to-day, still growing and a great feature to the Prohibition water fight, are the Young Campaigners for Prohibition. This feature of the work, the organization of the children of Maine, is in the experienced hands of Miss Anna Adams Gordon, all the way from the national headquarters of the W. C. T. U. at Evanston, Illinois. Miss Gordon is the W. C. T. U.'s vice-president-at-large.

The open saloons, however, are to-day giving the Local Self Government workers a good deal more worry than the W. C. T. U.

"If the sheriff's and the police would put the lid on and keep it on," say the Leaguers, "letting it be known that they mean business, the prohibitory amendment would be repealed in September by a vote that would jar the narrow-minded all over the world."

You find this sentiment cropping out in the campaign waged in the liquor or anti-Prohibition newspapers. Here, invariably, the temperance and the prohibition dealer are found side by side and shoulder to shoulder. The point they make, it seems to be that the Maine Prohibitionist and the Maine liquor dealer of to-day will want the same thing One wants Prohibition. The other wants the kind of Prohibition that Maine has long enjoyed.

PATROLMAN IS SUSPENDED

Eats a Man's Ice Cream, and the Mayor Is Angry.

ROCKTON, July 15.—Mayor Howard, who has personally investigated the various fifty dozen complaints that have come before the force and says that he will suspend every officer in the department if circumstances warrant it.

Patrolman Clifford A. Swain has just been suspended for thirty days for conduct unbecoming an officer. L. F. Jackson, an ice cream dealer, complained that Swain went to his ice cream storehouse and helped himself to some of the refreshment during the hot day's swell. It took Mayor Howard and the police committee just five minutes to hear the evidence and impose the fine. Swain argues that Jackson gets big business enough to help himself, but Jackson denied this. Swain was sometimes from his beat when he took the ice cream.

AN UNRECOGNIZED PROBLEM

Medicine, Nitro-glycerine and Surgical Knives are powerless to diagnose—they destroy promptly.

Pierce and Pierce Brand are powerless to cure but—they intitate.

Counterfeiters and Watermans are powerless to imitate—they are Stiff.

Hay, Goodwin, Stiles are bottoms of health—the signed brand.

Can you afford to have these unsolved problems ground in your home?

The Waltham Chemical Co. have solved these problems. Is Quality, Fast Disintegration and Economy in Toilet Papers for you, you certainly do; and if you prefer cheap and odd sizes, you can get them elsewhere.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Dpt. 28 Waltham, Mass.

200 Babes Go On Harbor Sail "Betty's and Billy's Day"

WAITING ON PIER FOR FLOATING HOSPITAL

The group at the top shows two of the "little mothers" with their charges, who were among the lit tle guests on the harbor sale yesterday. They are, from left to right, Rosa, Joseph, Katie, Frances and Toney Pinero, all brothers and sisters. In the circle at the left two babies are laying in supplies for the trip. They are Pantolona and Celia Scigliano of No. 417 Comercial street.

Miss Houghton, Sponsor for Outing in Honor of Little Niece and Nephew.

Yesterday was "Betty's and Billy's Day" on the Boston Floating Hospital and the name fitted them two hundred babies who took the sail down the harbor were grateful to the sponsor, Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton of No. 191 Commonwealth avenue, even though they did not know that she was the sponsor Away down in Magnolia, a little boy and a wee girl, Betty and Billy, had the satisfactin of knowing that it was in their names the day was celebrated. The children are the son and daughter of Clement B. Houghton of Chestnut Hill, a brother of Miss Houghton, the sponsor. The Houghtons have a Summer place at Magnolia, and they gave the little children of the poor a day on the water as a sort of thank offering.

The custom of finding sponsor for a day on the water to secure of children is growing in favor. The trustees of the Floating Hospital have arranged a system that works as follows: You donate $100 to the charity, and your name is placed on the list as sponsor for one of the cruises of the summer.

Many Sponsors Aid Babies.

So many sponsors have already contributed that the days through to the very end of the Summer are filled, and when the trustees saw this they inaugurated the custom of night cruises and of sponsors and music for each night. The Floating Hospital this year, for the first time in its history, cruises out into the harbor every night instead of lying at a dock. The nights also have been filled up by sponsors up to the end of next week, and they for alternate nights throughout the Summer. This means that there are forty chances left to become a sponsor for a night on the water.

The North End Park Pier was thronged as usual before the boat started. There were scores of "little mothers," half grown girls with their baby brother or sister in their arms, waiting on the dock for the busy nurses to examine the little patients and register them. Each baby when it is first entered is given a blue card with its name and address. There is a good deal of confusion because some of the mothers forget to bring these cards on the second visit, but usually the mother, or perhaps the baby itself, will have the precious piece of pasteboard tightly clutched in its hand.

He's a Real Factotum.

One of the busiest parts of the machinary that runs these outings so smoothly is little Henry Piero, the office boy. The lad is twelve years old, but you would never guess him to be over eight. For two years he ran an independant shoe shining and paper selling business on board the boat. But that is over. He is a regular employe and receives his salary monthly each Saturday night, after he turn in a sott of spotless blue overalls and a blue coat. He answers the telephone, calls for the mail, runs errands of all kinds. He doesn't know what a factotum is, but he is one, nevertheless. And if something should keep him from the cars for a day, it would leave quite a v cancy.

The boy is one of a Neapolitan street and is the son of a rope cutter, John Piero. Besides one four older brothers and sisters help support the family, and there are three brothers younger than Henry, who get ice and sea, from the wharves, whose fragments are dropped, for their mother

This season, although only just started, is proving a successful one for the Floating Hospital The full force is kept busy attending to the babies and best of all liberal contributions keep the finances in good condition.

LORD KITCHENER GETS EGYPTIAN POST

LONDON, July 15—Official announcement was made to-day that Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has been appointed British agent to Egypt. He succeeds Sir Eldon Gorst, who died on July 12.

The appointment of Lord Kitchener to the post in Egypt at last settles the problem which has for some time puzzled the British government. Naturally, of course, it would have been expected that a man of Lord Kitchener's abilities would have been utilized to clear out some of the dark corners in the British army, which has, ever since the Boer War, been a subject of bitter criticism.

This was far from the idea of those in authority, however, who feared that the genius and patriotism of the great commander would cut through the petty political snarls which now involve the British War Office.

In fact, several attempts have already been made to relieve him. One of these was his appointment to the Mediterranean command, which the Duke of Connaught had resigned in disgust, owing to the interference of the politicians and the lack of opportunity for real work.

SPIRIT OF GILMORE HAUNTS BANDSTAND

At Least, Director Salandri, of Woman's Orchestra, Is Beginning to Think It Does.

Ever feel real "spooky"?

Some folks call it inspiration. That's what the musicians say when some spirit of the departed past haunts them. It "inspires."

This time it's the spirit of P. S. Gilmore, the famous bandmaster. They say it is resting over the women's orchestra which is playing in the main hall at the fair of the National Shoe and Leather Mens Association in the Mechanics Building

The name is the Fantasia Ladies' Orchestra. The leader, Eleonora Salandri, Black Hay musician and director, is using the same directors rack that Gilmore used during the World's Peace Jubilee in Boston, in the '70s. Maybe this rack accounts for the "unseen" part of the musical program.

Was Gilmore's Soloist.

Director Salandri was the vocal soloist at a number of concerts given by Mr. Gilmore with his Twenty-Second Regiment band of New York. Perhaps, this fact also is a contributing cause.

Anyway, the "spooky" part exists, according to the musicians and their leader. They can't see it, but they say it's the result of believing. The musicians are convinced. Maybe the why of it is just a woman's intuition.

The music rack was one made especially for Mr. Gilmore to be used at the Peace Jubilee Whether or not it's something of the "spirit" that's "spiritual" about the rack, couldn't be proved anyhow. But Director Salandri has this to say about it "It seems funny, but some people may think it very strange. But really it isn't a weird affair all. It's inspiriting and perhaps its inspiration."

While he was concentrating there came a call over the telephone for Mr. Gilmore. One of the orchestra members answered the call to me "Mr. Gilmore," it went. Answered the phone present and replied there was no Mr. Gilmore in the hall. A few minutes later the bell tinkled again and rang. Again came the call for "Mr. Gilmore." Another member of the orchestra answered and gave the same reply I had

Phone Rings Again.

"Two days later, the telephone rang for the same person, 'Mr. Gilmore.' We gave the same answer. During this rehearsal I happened to notice the inscription on the music rack. Then the whole thing flashed through my mind. You know it was once Mr. Gilmore's rack that I had taken

"The strangest part of it was that the telephoning for 'Mr. Gilmore' rang for several days after that. Of course we had to give the same reply every time that there was no such person present.

"Sounds like real spirit manifestations, doesn't it? Cross your heart if it doesn't."

Director Salandri conducted the band "Hits and Heels"—which her orchestra plays, and dedicated it to the shoe and leather men of America.

"MACHINE" TAKES A REST

Party Leaders Desert Beacon Hill For a Breathing Spell.

Whatever happens this week at the State House, where the Governor thinks he has a Legislature on his hands and the Legislature knows it has a Governor on its hands, nobody can blame the "machine." The machine will be out of town.

Chairman John H. Wetherbee of the Democratic State Committee left yesterday with Mrs. Wetherbee for the home of the family for Newport. Mr McDonald hopes to stay at Chatham on Cape Cod for several days.

Charles E. Hatfield, Mayor of Newton and Chairman of the Republican State Committee, motored yesterday to the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee, near Centre Harbor. Mr. Hatfield will be gone a week. He will be bound to be in touch with the phone and will know absolutely nothing about the doings on Beacon Hill.

The only man in Boston who would like to stay at Parker House yesterday was Michael C. O'Leary, executive secretary of the Democratic State Committee. Mr. O'Leary is a red every victor to the Beacon street Democratic contingent, and he takes any stock in newspaper stories of a "row" between Governor Foss and the Democratic leaders in the Legislature.

ST. DIE HAS A FETE.

French Town Commemorates Naming of America in 1507.

ST DIE, France, July 15.—St. Die is in festival garb to-day commemorating the naming of America in 1507. Robert Bacon, United States Ambassador to France, and M. LeHrun, minister of the interior, attended early mass at the cathedral. The elaborate program included the placing of a commemorative tablet and the presentation of historical paintings.

GRIEF MAY RETIRE SENATOR GALLINGER

Tragic Death of Son Crushing Blow to the Veteran New Hampshire Leader.

They said yesterday in Concord, New Hampshire, that United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger may never return to Washington again; hesitays to take up active work at his place in the Senate. It is a foregone conclusion that the New Hampshire Senator will participate no further in the deliberations of the present session. However serious the plight of the Republican Senate, they will have to get along without the New Hampshire leader.

They speak in whispers at Concord of the frequency and suddenness with which the hand of Death has been placed upon Dr. Gallinger's shoulders in recent years. The aged senator, his wife and three of their four children have been taken away from him, in his seventy-fifth year he is all alone, his surviving daughter living eighty miles away at Brookline, Mass.

"A Great Oak Standing Alone."

The funeral of Senator Gallinger's second son, Ralph E. Gallinger, M. D., took place yesterday afternoon at Concord. It was announced that the service would be private, the family feeling quite unequal to the task of meeting his friends. Respecting his wishes, only the few that were called came to Concord to intimates the Congressman Frank D Currier of Canaan and Colonel James O Lyford, naval officer of the port of Boston. Men who saw the Senator said that the funeral might well have been his own. "He looked," said one, "like a great oak standing alone after a devastating storm."

Death began coming close to the New Hampshire Senator about the time that political fortune marked him for her favorite. He was a Member of Congress, and already marked as a future Senator, when his favorite child, Alice Gallinger Williams, died at Manchester following childbirth.

Dr. Gallinger's real career began, however, with his entry to the Senate some twenty years ago. He grew in power with the years. He became in time the Senate Chairman of the Committee on District of Columbia, which means, practically, that for many years he has been "Mayor of Washington."

New Hampshire Leader for Years.

He was understudy to Nelson W Aldrich. They were cast in the same mould. Aldrich and Frye and Allison, three were his chums and associates. For seventeen years he ruled New Hampshire as Chieftain of the Republican State Committee.

Speaking nationally, the Progressive Republicans have had little terror for Senator Gallinger. The Progressives and the people "got" many of his friends and allies, but no strong has been the Doctor's grip on the State that Governor Gale, no clean his personal life and so warm the friendships he made, that at no time has there been any question but that he would be returning United States Senator so long as he had any ambition to serve.

And yet he has not escaped his share of bereavement. Four years ago, just before his seventieth birthday, he and Mrs. Gallinger, who was Mary Ann Hunkins, a cousin of Daniel Webster, were entertaining a little party of friends one night, at the Hotel Normandie in Washington, when Mrs. Gallinger became ill, became by, was proposed. In the party were former Mayor A. B. Woodworth of Concord and Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Roberts.

Wife Dies on Stage.

As they were entering the theatre Mrs. Gallinger was stricken with heart failure. They placed her tenderly in a carriage and the Gallinger carriage was stopped and the surgeons found Mrs. Gallinger dead.

William H. Gallinger, the older son, returned from Europe with his father a year ago last Fall. The Senator had been abroad as a member of the National Waterways Commission. "Will" had been his secretary on the trip.

Apparently in perfect health, Will Gallinger remained over in New York at the time his father left for Adelaide, Australia. At the dinner table, October 22, 1909, he complained of feeling ill. He went upstairs to his room. Mrs. Johnston called a moment or two later to ask how he was getting on. There was no response. Gallinger had apparently been stricken as he entered the room

But there was still left to the proud and venerable leader of New Hampshire Republicans his younger son, Dr. Ralph E. Gallinger of Concord. Senator Gallinger made his home with Dr. Ralph and his family. Dr. Ralph was thirty-eight years old.

Had Bought Large Estate.

Only a few days ago Senator Gallinger purchased several estates on North State street in Concord. Here he was going to build a handsome residence for himself and his son's family.

Half a mile above Hobb's Corner, in the town of Pembroke, Wednesday night, something happened to the steering apparatus of an automobile. The car went over a sandbank and into a stone wall. Then it rebounded to the road, turned turtle and bested its driver beneath it The driver was Dr. Ralph E. Gallinger.

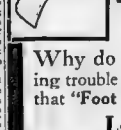
A few months ago the Regular Republicans of the United States Senate nominated Senator Gallinger to be President Pro-tem of that body. The Progressive Republicans have successfully blocked his election. The Senate is without a Pres dent Pro-tem

Nobody who saw a grief-bowed father standing at the open grave of his boy yesterday, at Concord, New Hampshire, close by the stones which commemorate wife and daughter and other boy, could believe for a moment that it matters one jot or tittle to that father whether they make President Pro tem of the Senate, or whom they make Senators or Presidents or anything else. Joseph Harold Gallinger who learned the printers' trade in order that he might study medicine, and who became one of the most prominent and able of the Progressive Republicans in New England, cares for nothing more that life can give.

ARMOUR WIDOW SUES

Seeks $142,000 From Her Former Housekeeper.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—Mrs. Margaret Block Armour, widow of Simon B. Armour, the packer, filed suit in the Circuit Court here to-day for $142,000 against Miss Harriet Bringon to recover speculations alleged to have been made by Miss Bringon while serving as companion and housekeeper to Mrs. Armour.



Do Your Feet Over-Perspire?

MEN and WOMEN

Why do you suffer from this annoying and embarrassing trouble when one trial of **Mack's Foot Life** will convince you that **"Foot Life"** is a positive and speedy remedy for all foot ailments.

Ladies, Why Don't You Discard Your Unhealthy Dress Shields in Favor of

Mack's Foot Life

It Reduces Over-Perspiring

A Refined Cream—greaseless, sweet and clean. A remedy for corns, bunions, callouses, sore, tired, aching and tender feet.

Read What the Chaplain of the Portsmouth Navy Yard Says About Mack's Foot Life:

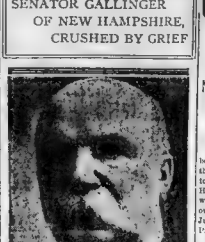
MACK'S MEDICAL CO., INC.: Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 31, 1910.

Gentlemen—Without any solicitation whatever, I beg to send you a word of commendation in putting on the market your "Foot Life." I used it in my preparation for and during the fifty-mile walk—which all naval officers must take each year—I never so much as retired a blister, and at the end of my walk my feet were in splendid trim for even a longer test. I heartily recommend it to all pedestrians. Sincerely yours, C. H. DICKINS, Chaplain, U. S. N.

$1000 REWARD

for any case of abnormal foot perspiring "Foot Life" will not reduce to a normal condition. Mack's Foot Life is for sale by all drug stores, or can be bought direct, 25c and 50c. Mack's Medical Co., Inc., 270B Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

SENATOR GALLINGER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, CRUSHED BY GRIEF



HON. JACOB H. GALLINGER. COPYRIGHT BY DUDLEY CO. 1906

GRAND TRUNK TAKES ITS CASE TO COURT

New Haven Must Explain Attempt to Block Rival at Woonsocket.

Whether or not the Grand Trunk is to be allowed an entry into Providence over the route it originally staked out, and is to defeat the efforts of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to block the way to Woonsocket, will depend upon the outcome of the hearing this week before Judge Stearns in the Superior Court at Providence.

Attorney John R. Murdock for the Grand Trunk in Rhode Island, who is also vice-president of the Southern New England Railway, which is the corporate name of the Grand Trunk in that section, has petitioned the court for an injunction restraining the New Haven from erecting freight sheds in Woonsocket on a plot of land over which the Grand Trunk was said to have had the right of way. It is claimed that the New Haven purchased the land after the Grand Trunk had surveyed it for its tracks into Providence

Hearing Comes Friday.

The hearing on the petition comes up next Friday before Judge Stearns. The Maine road has been empowered to appear on that day and show cause why the injunction should not issue.

Meanwhile Mayor James Mullen of Woonsocket has forbidden the New Haven contractors from continuing with the construction of the freight buildings in his city. The contractors have been told they can go ahead with the excavation work, although they can lay no foundations. Inspector of Buildings John T. Joyce of Woonsocket has been instructed by Mayor Mullen under no conditions to issue a building permit for the freight sheds.

The Grand Trunk charges that the New Haven's efforts to put obstacles in the way at Woonsocket are only an instance of President Mellen's general scheme to block the Grand Trunk wherever he can in New England. Railroad men say the purchase of the Woonsocket plot of land is akin to the interests of the New Haven to keep out the Grand Trunk in Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and now in Rhode Island

Experts Playing Game.

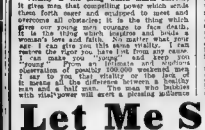
Railroad experts say President Hays of the Grand Trunk has been forced to play the greatest railroad chess game of his life against President Mellen, and they are all watching the result at Woonsocket with the keenest interest.

In the text of the petition for the restraining order asked by the Grand Trunk it is set forth that the New Haven road bought the tract of land under consideration after the Southern New England's engineers had staked it out as part of their layout." The court is asked to declare the land necessary to the Grand Trunk and not necessary to the New Haven.

Less than a month ago, the Grand Trunk, realizing the nature of the fight the New Haven had pulled off at Woonsocket, petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature for permission for a permit to change its route through Blackstone to Providence. In the proposed changes were that the tracks would pass directly through the new city building and not near a cemetery in that town

The commission suggested that the real reason was one for the Rhode Island Legislature or courts to deal with. Thereupon, the Grand Trunk presented its petition to Providence. A change would require a two-thirds additional vote of the Legislature to pay for the increased trackage to go through the Haven route. The other alternative was to throw a bridge over the Blackstone River, which would indeed more money than is necessary. It is because of these facts the Grand Trunk is trying to oust the New Haven from the Woonsocket field, while the New Haven says it needs for freight sheds.

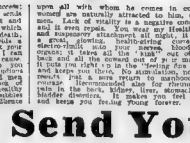
Restores Men to Vital Vigor



The weakling must stand aside to-day; it is the strong, vital, healthy man who succeeds—who has the courage to meet all dangers. I can give you this vital strength.

Vitality is the thing which makes success; it is from vitality that people attracted to you, from vitality that energy and strength to meet and overcome all obstacles. It is the thing which gives our young men courage to face death. It is the thing which makes our men of middle age successful. No matter what your age, I can give you this same vitality. I can make you "young" and keep you "young" from my knowledge and experience of possibly 100,000 weakened men. I say to you, that vitality now in the body is the difference between the weakling and the strong man. I can show you how babies with vital power will earn a passing existence upon all with whom he comes in contact; normal sex instincts are attracted to normal men. Lack of vitality is a negative condition. Weakness of sex is the thing which causes lack of sympathetic attachment all night, it would be a great deal better for many people if they married. Nature wants you to have children; it takes all the "stuff" out of your system and all the "pep" out of your make-up. It puts you right "in the "feeling for late hours, for worry and for the greater things in life. I want just a word more to manhood and womanhood. I have a new method for rheumatism, nervousness, kidney, liver, stomach and bladder diseases. Let me help you to feel young and keep you feeling young forever.

Let Me Send You This Book Free



Here is my latest illustrated book, "Health In Nature," full of private information relating to weaknesses of men. All men, young or old, can read every word of this little publication with pride and send it home to you in plain, sealed envelope by mail. The book is not written with the idea of compelling you to use my Health Belt; it is meant merely as a guide for you to know what is best and is fully described, there is absolutely no obligation on your part for purchase. I simply want you to read this book that you may know certain facts about all remedies which have never been printed before. Vitality is the greatest thing in the world and I can supply you with the means for the asking. Address me, in confidence, at my office for free, confidential advice. Office hours: 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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10,000 STARVING ALBANIANS ARE DYING IN CAVES

Condition Now So Serious That European Powers, Which Had Trusted In Young Turks, Are Now Considering Intervention

Noel Buxton, Chairman of the Balkan Committee of Balkan Parliament, Points Out American Interests In Education

By JOHN L. EDDY.
London Correspondent of the Sunday American.

LONDON, July 15.—Ten thousand Albanians, driven from their homes by Turkish troops, are starving to death in the caves of Montenegro. Conditions have become so serious that there is an active possibility of intervention by the European powers. In fact, diplomatic circles are looking to the likelihood of such an intervention have already taken place. This is the important information I received to-day from two men in as close touch with the whole Balkan situation as any two men in Europe.

The assassination of Zeki Bey in Constantinople, the revolt in Southern Albania, which hitherto has remained loyal, or at least quiet, and the reported action of Russia in notifying Montenegro she must cease giving succor to Albanian refugees, are all signs of the approach of a crisis that at any moment may precipitate intervention.

Directed in Secrecy.

All the news that has been allowed to come through from Constantinople indicates that Zeki Bey's murder can properly be placed at the door of the mysterious secret Salonika committee, which engineered the revolution that placed the young Turks in power and at whose behests Torgut Shevket has been executing in Albania this insurgent movement.

Inside the committee Zeki had announced his intention of making his journal, "The Hemrah," the organ of the committee among the insurgents.

That the uprising in Southern Albania is more serious than the Turkish officials admit is shown by the fact that the people of Argyro Kastro have made the local governor a prisoner, rifled the government's safes and declared their independence. Disquiet prevails as far as the Greek frontier. Dispatches from Constantinople report that the Albanians permit in their twelve demands presented to-day to the Turkish Minister at Cettinge, chief among which are their right to speak and write their own language and devote the income of taxes to local defenses.

Fighting to Be Civilized.

It has always been a penal offence to reduce the Albanian language to writing, the Turkish policy being to keep them in subjection through ignorance. The Albanians, therefore, are really fighting now for the right to become civilized.

That the United States may have a hand in intervention when it comes is the belief of Noel Buxton, member of Parliament and Chairman of the Balkan Committee. He said to-day when interviewed in the House of Commons:

"I have always regretted that the American government never saw its way clear to join with the Powers in the Macedonia intervention. The reason that gives weight that the United States was not a party to the Berlin treaty. Since then Americans have taken an important part in affairs of the nearest there. There are practically few sources of information about Albania except American. Educational work in Albania is almost entirely American. It is a common saying that the Bulgarian battle was planned at Robert College, Constantinople, an American institution. When the question of intervention is involved, although the money came mainly from England, it has been largely distributed by Americans through the schools and missions. Only lately the Balkan Committee collected funds in order to assist the educational propaganda among all the people on the Balkans, not only Christian but Turkish. The position held by the Americans there was so strong that this money has been distributed by American hands.

Americans Should Take Part.

"We hope that the recent establishment of an American Embassy at Constantinople marks the intention of the American government to take an active part there in conjunction with the other great powers.

"Is there a probability of the powers taking an active part?" I asked Mr. Buxton replied slowly and guardedly, weighing each word.

"It was hoped three years ago that the Young Turk party would so far succeed that intervention would be a thing of the past, but it is very significant that recently it is the Young Turk party that is among the powers. It was not thought the Albanians would make serious resistance, but they have shown that they can produce a crisis which compels international peace, and this is the only course which does not drive the powers to intervention. Unless the conciliatory party in Turkey gets the upper hand, active intervention certainly may result. Disorder among the powers is known to have taken place already."

Relief Needed at Once.

This admission is significant, for Buxton is reputed to be the most intimate friend of the Young Turks. He, more than any other man, influenced the British official and public opinion to support the revolutionists who dethroned Abdul Hamid. He continued:

"The immediate practical thing for the general public to do now is to send relief to the refugees. A relief committee has been started already. Volunteers are urgently needed to help in the distribution among two thousand people dying of starvation."

There is an interesting fact in this connection. Mr. Buxton, who is taking the official lead in England in the movement to liberate and civilize the Balkan peoples, is the grandson of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, the great abolitionist who had a most prominent part in freeing the slaves in the British Empire, and who actively co-operated with American abolitionists previous to 1860.

BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN RECEIVED WITH SPECIAL FAVOR BY FASHIONABLE LONDON

©BY MDM
LALLIE CHARLES
MRS CHARLES MUNN

©BY MDM
LALLIE CHARLES
MISS MARGARET PRESTON DRAPER

Miss Draper, daughter of the late General William F. Draper of Hopedale, who was formerly American ambassador to Italy, has just been presented at the Court of St. James. Mrs. Munn, at her own house, 1729 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, is a cousin of the Viscountess Maidstone of Philadelphia (formerly Margarella Drexel).

COUNT FAILS TO WIN MRS. BARTON FRENCH

Nobleman, Fearing Rival In James J. Van Allen, Seeks Marriage Promise In Vain.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS July 15.—To fail dismally is the reward of the Count Walkenstein of Berlin with Mrs. Bethe Barton French, widow of J. Pierpont Morgan's former partner, who has sailed for New York on the Olympia.

Count Walkenstein, who owns several castles in the Austrian Tyrol, came to Paris to press his suit just before Mrs. Barton French left for America. Although "Lovers' Walk" in the forest of Versailles was paced by the sentimental count and the beautiful widow, she would not give him a decided answer until her affairs are settled.

That this Austrian nobleman, who is quite close to the Emperor, would present her at court was not a strong inducement to Mrs. Barton French, as she has already been presented in four courts in Europe—those of Roumania, Servia, Greece and England.

Count Walkenstein is in despair on account of the fact that Mrs. Barton French is going to New York, where a well-met a man whom he considers his most dangerous rival, James J. Van Allen.

Mrs. Barton French has rented a musical studio in the Rue Benjamin Goddard from Lily Lawlor of San Francisco, which she will use when Paris home in her numerous trips to Europe.

Mrs. Van Valkenburgh's Plaint.

Mrs. Agnew William Hays Chapman Phillip Van Valkenburgh, weakened from hemorrhage, is reposing at the Ritz prior to her departure for Carlsbad. To the AMERICAN correspondent Mrs. Van Valkenburgh said:

"I shall have the law of the State of New York changed so as to free me from the thraldom of my banker-husband Phillip Van Valkenburgh. Senators Brackett and Woolcombe will see to the necessary amending legislation. This will be to have a clause inserted that will allow persons who have lived apart for a year to get a divorce. Then I shall assign two other causes in my petition, namely, extreme eccentricity and acute stinginess.

"Mr. Van Valkenburgh has never paid a single one of my bills.

"People seem to take great interest in my future matrimonial plans. I have a whole trunk full of letters from all sorts and conditions of people advising me not to marry a titled foreigner. Some of these are from American ladies who have committed like errors."

Americans Achieve Beaux Arts.

H. H. Shegley, whose uncle is in the firm of a well-known Boston architect, Ray atherson of Boston, A. B. Resuner of Ain hame, and Alva Croker, son of the well-known Fitchburg, Mass., family, were the four Americans of the sixty students of all nations who passed examinations admitting them into the Ecole des Beaux Arts here. Of the sixty admitted each year forty give most no French. The other fifteen are be foreigners but the foreign student must succeed the forty-sixth French student, otherwise the proportion is d ferent. Want these four Americans have accomplished a remarkable as 660 students presented themselves for the examinations.

Unrelenting pursuit of L's former wife Anna Gould, by the Count de Boni de Castellane, since she divorced him, in which he has sought to frustrate and annoy her in the most ingenious and original ways has been given new life in the chagrin he feels over the recent announcement that a little stranger is expected in the Duke de Talleyrand's menage.

Boni has decided that the de Talleyrands shall not have a home if he can help it. He is making strong endeavors to have Anna Gould's pink palace on the avenue Malakoff, which was called "Rose Lodge," depicted of all its furnishings when he has endured at his own.

GRIGSBY INVITATION SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

King George Demands Explanation of Presence of Yerkes Ward in Abbey.

By CHESTER OVERTON.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 15.—Emilie Grigsby's reason for being among the distinguished visitors at Westminster Abbey on June 22 threatens to become the historic sensation of King George's coronation. I learn from the highest authority that her receipt of an invitation has become the subject of an official investigation ordered by the King himself.

In this connection it is interesting to recall Miss Grigsby's confession made confidentially to her friends the next day, that she did not receive the invitation until the night before the ceremony. She has told of her frantic efforts to obtain the necessary three ostrich feathers and veil of white chiffon. At the late hour the shops were closed and traffic demoralized. Her story related that again the friendship of Buckingham Palace intervened in her behalf and the articles demands by etiquette were loaned by Mlle. Dussaq, the Queen's French secretary and instructress in French to the royal children.

Mlle. Dussaq Her Friend.

This is the same Mademoiselle, or Count ess Dussaq—she has a French title, but does not use it—whose extraordinary friendship was credited with having obtained for the heiress of the Yerkes millions the coveted pastchoard admitting her to the Abbey, which had been denied some of America's most representative citizens and leaders of society.

Miss Grigsby and Mlle. Dussaq are now in France together, so it is impossible to get their story of the source of the invitation, but society is putting two and two together and wondering if there is any connection between the investigation that has been ordered and the announcement which all London papers were requested to print, shortly after the coronation over the Earl Marshall's signature, in which the Duke of Norfolk denied there was any truth in the widely circulated rumor that a Peeress, finding herself at the last moment unable to attend the ceremony, had given her ticket to a person of royal rank, who occupied her seat.

Recalls Bache Incident.

My informant speaking of the investigation said:

"There has been no such scandal in connection with a royal invitation since Miss S. Bache and his wife attended a ball at Windsor Castle three years ago. Mrs. Bache, disgusted with the lowly rank that had attracted King Edward's attention, he asked her identity and frequently bored she had never been presented at court, and therefore her presence as a royal guest was in violation of the court etiquette.

"Lady Paget, who had introduced the Baches to London society, delicately conveyed to them the information that their presence was undesired, and the tip being taken, the Baches left for Paris, where that half attracted King Edward's attention. He asked her identity and frequently bored she had never been presented at court, and therefore her presence as a royal guest was in violation of the court etiquette.

"Lady Paget, who had introduced the Baches to London society, delicately conveyed to them the information that their presence was undesired, and the tip being taken, the Baches left for Paris, where in an hour at the ball.

Money Procured Invitation.

King Edward conducted an investigation, laying the blame at the door of the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Clarendon, who reported that money had effected the previous invitation, and that Emilie was far from favor. He is absolute ruler of society, although he owns but one house, and Lady Paget proved that she had no hand in the affair, either friendship with King Edward continued.

Nobody suspects Miss Grigsby of having bribed any of the court officials to obtain the invitation to the coronation, but nevertheless the investigation is made; and if somebody may suffer in consequence American women in London absolutely refuse to believe the accounts of Miss Grigsby's intimacy at Buckingham Palace. They do not believe that the fascinating ward of the traction millionaire and Charleston "Mystery House" in Park avenue could gain the friendship of royalty except through staid and severe channels, including Lord Bagot at the American Embassy in London.

DUKE DE SAGAN WINS GREAT TITLE FOR SON

Child of Anna Gould to Take Rank with Proudest Nobles of German Empire.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS July 15.—The Duke Helie de Sagan, son Duke de Talleyrand, but better known as Prince Helie, who married Anna Gould Castellane, has won his long fight in the courts of Breslau and his little son, Charles Howard, becomes the acknowledged heir to the dukedom and will have the right in time to sit among the hereditary peers of the German Empire.

For a long time the Kaiser refused to allow the duke of Sagan to be received at the court because of his spendthrift reputation, but under the present arrangement the income debt of the late Duke Boson de Sagan will be paid out of the estates by the receiver in whose hands the feudal title is to remain until the creditors are squeezed.

When a clean balance sheet is shown the properties are to be handed over to Helie and the son of Madame Gould will be in line to take rank with the proudest nobles of the Fatherland.

CLEO TELLS HER SECRET.

Favorite of Old King Leopold Goes Into Retirement.

PARIS, July 15.—"The Parisian Mystery," Cleo de Merode, beautiful protege of the late King Leopold, dancer and adventuress, for the first time unveiled the mystery surrounding her birth as she stepped aboard a train for Italy, where, at thirty-eight, broken in health, she will soon be married with premature age she will life quietly for the rest of her days in order, as she says, to free herself from the everlasting public stare." She is the daughter of a small tradesman in Poland.

Mlle. de Merode's career has been no thing short of meteoric since she was proclaimed the most beautiful woman in the world by King Leopold in 1869. She has been the toast of the boulevard, the friend of wealthy age, and a friend of royalty.

Scandal has connected her name with the dereliction of six monarchs and tunes, and she has frequently figured in the columns of the press. Through all this pub licity, however, Mlle. Cleo has kept the secret of her birth, being at various times reported to be the daughter of parents in every grade of society from coal heavers to Kings. This pressing for secrecy resulted in her soubriquet "The Parisian Mystery," and at one time a continental Duke offered a large sum to him who could solve the riddle.

Lord LONDON ficles of th heir life to that Lord K regarded as wife.

Wed. and society be snob of ultramond [illegible] Ave. [illegible] Ave. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Pathetic Scenes in Milk Famine District

Free Distribution Aids Many Victims

Central Stations and Systematic Work Needed to Bring Permanent Relief.

By ALBERT E. GEORGE.

The [illegible] to milk still [illegible] Many [illegible] made the past [illegible] AMERICAN representative at [illegible] visited the [illegible] trict.

Many mothers were seen and their stories about searching for milk were truly pathetic but these cases I was much weaned of the Boston Dairy Company. This company has [illegible] milk in the distribution of milk. But the action [illegible] for more than [illegible]

As I [illegible] last week in this paper, milk [illegible] shall I be established, and the Social Service department of such an institution as the Boston Dispensary should be increased so that the [illegible] needy families in the South End should be found out and supplied.

Must Systemize Work.

Not only should the Social Service Department of the Boston Dispensary be increased to look after deserving cases in the South End, but such an agency would be very useful in getting the free distribution of milk before the deserving. The work requires system.

Three nurses were sent in Charlestown last week [illegible] deserving cases. Many of them were found on Ferrin street [illegible] on Henley street and others in the vicinity of Hayes square. These cases cannot be found out except by a personal visitation.

The Madonna of the milk famine, the mother who has been so much in evidence last week [illegible] is not the one who needs milk most. She will be found every week in the power district. These people [illegible] drinking more milk. All they want is their average supply. Here the social service Department could do an admirable work.

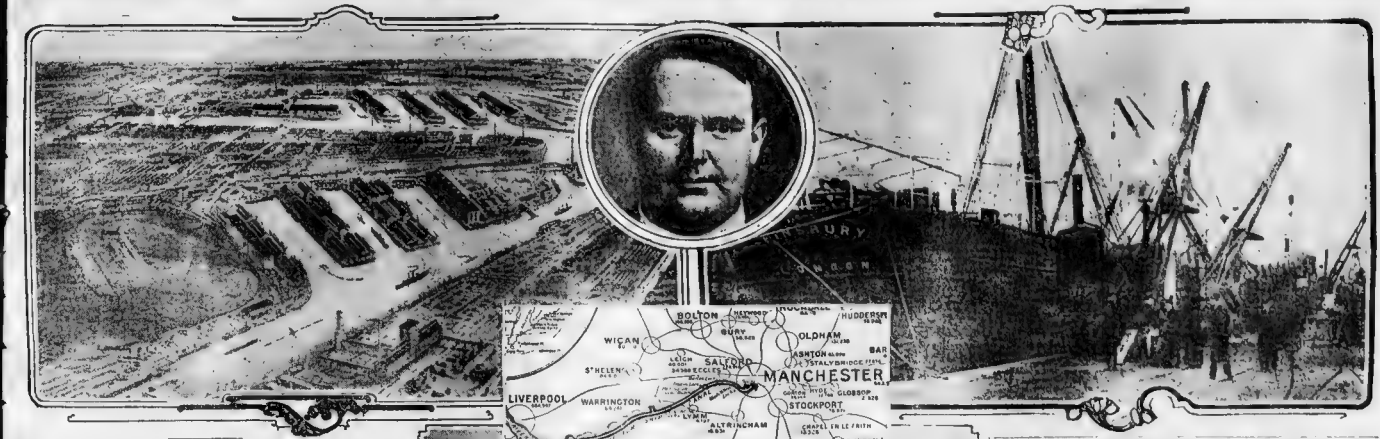
Why does not more milk arrive at the little corner grocery store? This is the question. The poor flock here early and late. Those who come late, when the daily supply arrives, do not get any at all. It is taken at sight or has been promised. Sometimes the very poor mother is unable to leave her two little children in the tenement to get milk. She has no one to send. Her children are too small to go [illegible] The mother will be found [illegible]

[illegible] families all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MANCHESTER CANAL A MARVEL TO THE BOSTON VISITORS

Sunday American's Representative Tells How Enterprise Opens World Market

MANCHESTER DOCKS AND CANAL VISITED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTY, SHOWING HOW ENTERPRISE HAS MADE BRITISH CITY AN INDUSTRIAL CENTRE



Example of What Can Be Accomplished by Wide-Awake Methods Is Pointed to in British City, Nearly Forty Miles from Coast, Where the Great Canal Was Dug

By F. J. McIsaac

The Sunday American's Special Representative with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party in Europe.

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 15.—Fashion suggestion for Stephen O'Meara English policemen wear rubber trousers when it rains.

The Chamber of Commerce party came down to Manchester from Liverpool on a special train. It is very easy to get a special train in England. You just have fifty or seventy-five persons who pay the regular fare and the English railroads issue a special at your disposal.

But English railroads do not permit one side to disarrange their schedules. Instead of giving them the right of way as in the United States, they make them turn out for the regular trains.

Thus the regular trains run from Liverpool to Manchester in forty minutes, but our special took twenty minutes longer to make the trip.

The party touched on the train and when arriving at Manchester embarked at once upon a steamer piped at our disposal to inspect the Manchester ship canal.

This Manchester canal is a marvel of engineering and enterprise.

Manchester is the greatest manufacturing city in the world but she is situated nearly forty miles from the sea and formerly was obliged to ship all her goods by rail to Liverpool.

Her situation is much the same as if Worcester, situated forty miles inland, should decide to build a canal to the sea and try to compete with Boston as a seaport, only Worcester would never dream of such a thing. It really seems as if we must seek our enterprising cities in the Old World, instead of the new.

Manchester dug a thirty-five mile canal to the sea. It is twenty-eight feet deep, or as deep as the main ship channel of Boston Harbor up to a couple of years ago, and 120 feet wide at the bottom. Two 14,000 ton steamers could pass in this canal, but no such large boat has yet ascended the canal.

We saw a Leyland liner from Boston unloading at one of the docks, a vessel of about 5,000 tons.

Great Canal Feat.

In order to accommodate ships when they reached the city Manchester was obliged to take a large tract of land, dig it out to a depth of forty feet and let the water into it. The excavated as the docks and seems likely to be adequate for many years longer.

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Don't Gouge Out Your Corns

Try "Gets-It," It's the New Way

So certain, simple, painless ... a safe is its action that the first trial of "GETS-IT" always produces a profound surprise. It is a cure-cure on a new plan. It shrivels up the corn, wart, callous or bunion, separates them from the true flesh, the corn comes off, and there you are, with feet that feel positively glorious; corn-free once more as they used to be in your "barefoot days."

The most remarkable feature is that "GETS-IT" does not burn or turn raw the healthy flesh as other preparations do. It is as safe as water. No more plasters, no more bandages, no more salves.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes Stores.

dig it out to a depth of forty feet and let the water into it. The excavated as the docks and seems likely to be adequate for many years longer.

The cost of this great public work was over $75,000,000, and in view of the purchasing value of a dollar in England, this would mean at least $100,000,000 in the United States. And this work was done by the people of a city not so large as Boston if we include our suburbs.

The corporation of Manchester contributed $10,000,000 to this work, and the remainder was raised by debentures which were taken by the people of the city. The canal has been in operation nearly a dozen years, is paying its interest in the debentures and hopes soon to pay back some of the money loaned by the city.

More important than that it enables Manchester to sell its goods more cheaply and thus hold its own against the American competition which is growing stronger daily. So much for this. Manchester empties its sewage into the canal after it has gone through what is styled a purifying process. This process, however, does not completely extinguish the odor and in many places along the canal one wishes he might breathe through a handkerchief soaked in perfume. Boston would not tolerate this for a moment.

Manchester is enriched by a row of great factories whose smoke thickens the atmosphere and makes it perpetually dark. The introduction of electric machinery is going on rapidly and the city hopes some day to see the sun.

In the evening the party met a number of officials at dinner at the Midland Grand Hotel. This hotel was built by the Midland railroad at a cost of $5,000,000, and it is said to be the most hotel in England. We certainly cannot say much for it in Boston, with its Winter garden, its theatre, its ballrooms and banquet halls. It is under German management.

But in regard to the dinner. Lest people think it is improper to comment adversely upon our hosts, let me say that we were the hosts, not the city of Manchester.

Parade American Faults.

Manchester made no motion to entertain us, and, in order to get information, our party gave a dinner and invited the heads of the various town departments. We had four aldermen with us. They were all very old, very proud, very inexperienced at public speaking. Their whiskers were long and variegated, and they were singularly undisformed about the enterprises they were supposed to direct. All alike were astonishing in their manner and I compared the United States unfavorably with Manchester.

Mr. Fisher had asked Mr. F. C. Howe of Cleveland, Ohio, to act as toastmaster, and he was partly to blame for the manner of the aldermen, since he was full of humility, and in his remarks led the speakers to believe that American cities were in a shocking state.

There is going to be trouble in the party about this sort of thing. Some of the delegates seem to think it is proper to wash American dirty linen before foreign nations, to deprecate our progress and our methods of government. They think this is broad-mindedness. Others, like John H. Fahey and Mayor Speer of Denver, believe that we are over here to acquire information, not to disseminate it, and are not telling Europeans that we have no honest public officials.

You don't catch the Englishmen telling tales about their municipal government, which is why they are rejected to be perfectly governed, something that is not true.

Mayor Speer discovered, despite the efforts to cover it up, that seven directors or officials in the gas works were in the City Council. Can you imagine an American city permitting that?

It was very evident that the old gentlemen who addressed us knew little about the details of the big enterprises they direct, and it would seem an easy matter for a shrewd contractor to drive a hard bargain with them.

All four were tradesmen of what is known as the middle class. They dropped their "aitches" with beautiful unanimity. The contractor who runs the city lighting plant is eighty years old and is a candy maker by trade. He has long whiskers parted in the middle and his entrance upon the vaudeville stage or home would be accompanied by "Turkey in the Straw" by the orchestra.

Poorly Lighted Streets.

Each and every one of the aldermen declared that his department made a profit and mentioned large sums. But we had no opportunity to see how effectively they served the public. It may be said from observation that the streets of Manchester are very badly lighted. As far as can be judged from a few hours' observation their municipal street car service is good.

Their waterworks is their especial pride. Boston considers her water supply unexcelled and is justly proud of it, but the Water Commissioners would be amazed at the things that Manchester does with her water.

High pressure water power is furnished to factories and hotels; it drives elevators and performs many duties that we relegate to steam and electricity quite as well and much more cheaply.

There is a slogan in Manchester that might well be copied in Boston. It is "Manchester Goods for Manchester Docks." You see it everywhere in shop windows, on posters and painted large on the sloping roofs of houses.

The success of Manchester's docks depends upon the support of Manchester's shippers.

Boston should demand the same thing of Boston business men. Enormous quantities of exports go out of New York for no reason at all, while vast imports are landed at New York in bond for Boston. If Boston business men followed the example of the patriotic Manchester folks, the foreign commerce of the city would rapidly increase. From Manchester the party proceeded by night train to London and arrived very early Tuesday morning, at the Great Central Hotel. Many English railroads maintain great hotels in London and elsewhere and these hotels in the amount of ground they cover and elegance of appointment of public rooms, have few equals in America.

City Ownership Success.

In London we came into our own. The program of entertainment and instruction offered was staggering, and those who were faithful saw little of the ordinary show places of the world's metropolis. To those who favor municipal ownership of railroads, Manchester's success was very gratifying, but we saw in London private ownership of transportation at its very best.

Boston and New York are proud of their subways, but London's network of underground railroads is the most complete transportation system in the world. There are no less than seven separate underground railroads operated by electricity, as well as two subways into which surface cars enter. These subways run in six directions, crossing one another at different levels in many places, and the cars may cross they connect. Thus one can enter any underground station and go to any part of London without change, though it is often necessary to ride for several miles. Large elevators convey passengers from one level to another.

The first day in London was devoted to sight seeing, and thanks to the unofficial character of the party they were admitted to many places closed to ordinary tourists, the Parliament Houses for example. Even so early the various subcommittees, began their work and were asking [illegible] in all parts of London.

The next letter from Mr. McIsaac, to be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN, will deal with the London visit, including the luncheon by the London Chamber of Commerce and the reception by the American Ambassador.

BOSTON TOURISTS SEE THE FAMOUS SIGHTS OF BERLIN

BERLIN, July 15. The Boston Chamber of Commerce party visited this city today. It [illegible] arrived at noon after a [illegible] Amsterdam. The party visited [illegible] Reichstag, who are touring Europe to learn what can be done to extend foreign commerce, and to gain ideas which may help their city more acquired comfortable. were warmly welcomed [illegible] city.

It [illegible] have had a most successful [illegible] new party left home for New York [illegible] to sail for Europe on the Cunarder Lusitania. They would have sailed from the [illegible] on the 13th, but [illegible] to go ashore on the other side of the [illegible] of the party when the Cunarder [illegible] city in the party when the Cunarder sailed and about thirty more, including Mayor Fitzgerald and daughters [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] Among those who sent wires from [illegible] Mexico [illegible] special representative of the Boston AMERICAN, who will travel all over Europe during the time the party is touring Europe. Letters [illegible] a message which was pleasant until the storm on the [illegible] coast was reached.

Saw the Big Docks.

Before the party left Liverpool it visited the Cunard [illegible] a model manufacturing village [illegible] miles away, where about 3,000 people are employed in making soap, and the plant is lauded for [illegible] convenience and comfort.

At Liverpool [illegible] famous docks, Chamber of Commerce [illegible] Lathenge and [illegible] quarantine [illegible] were inspected, and the Mersey and [illegible] of city [illegible] looked on by [illegible] about hundred [illegible] Then the party saw Manchester and the Manchester ship canal. [illegible] was the next stop, and [illegible] greatest city in the world was toured in automobiles, especial attention being given to docks, etc. [illegible] Hampstead and [illegible] [illegible] telegraph and [illegible] trial and [illegible] boat to Tilbury to view dock system. Guild Hall, Guild Hall. Halls were viewed.

Lord Desborough [illegible] was tendered [illegible] at the Savoy and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft [illegible] dom a perception [illegible] shadow reception [illegible] sure was [illegible] party in royal [illegible]

Paris Host to Visitors

When the party [illegible] Paris it visited the Arc de [illegible] it visited the Arc de [illegible] [illegible] Champs Elysees, [illegible] Clemenceau, the Louvre and [illegible] Mrs. Taft [illegible] them a dinner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOST OF ADVERTISING MEN ON WAY HERE

Coming for Big National Convention Which Opens In Boston on August 1.

Five thousand visitors, representing what they themselves style "the greatest game on earth," are due in Boston August 1.

They are the advertising men, gathered from all over the United States and some from England. They represent the sixty-odd clubs and associations affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. They are coming here for their seventh annual convention. Said convention will be in charge of the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston.

The sessions will last from August 1 to 4 inclusive. The program, as given out, includes departmental sessions and a general session in the Boston Opera House. The will be the first time, by the way, that Boston's big temple of opera has been opened to a business gathering.

Auto Visits to Mr. Taft.

The advertisers with their wives and guests, so to Beverly to call on President Taft in automobiles. They plan to make it the largest auto line to Beverly Boston has ever sent.

Some of the interest men in the land will be heard at the various sessions. Advertising in its relations to many phases of modern life will be discussed by men who know.

James T. Westwood of Boston made a special trip to London to interest the English in the convention. Before the Illinois of Lord Northcliffe and other members of the Sphinx Club of London he has so fired the enthusiasm of the Britons that twenty-five have signified their intention of coming on the White Star liner Celtic. The railroads have announced reduced rates to Boston from all points in the United States.

The sum of $1,800 has been appropriated from the treasury of the city to aid the convention. More than $5,000 will be spent in entertaining the city's guests while it is estimated that the private expenditures by the strangers will be $250,000.

The latest recruit to the Associated Clubs is the Association of American Advertisers, which includes many of the great corporations having nation wide sales.

Hotel Lenox Headquarters.

The headquarters of the "ad grime" will be at the Hotel Lenox and the visitors will be quartered at other hotels. As many hall as are convenient will be used for the departmental sessions so that the facilities of Boston for holding meetings will be demonstrated.

A display will be maintained in Ford Hall. It will be a museum of advertising, and will be a demonstration of the pulling power of different schemes, based on experiments.

The opening session of the convention will be in Faneuil Hall. Welcomes will be extended to the delegates by Governor Foss, President Fitz Assmann of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Fitzgerald and Governors of New Hampshire, President C. C. Chesley of the Virginia and others will respond.

It is said it will be the first time that the members of the division of work represented will organize after their arrival in the city.

The first general session will convene at 2 o'clock in Ford Hall. The topic for discussion will be "Why Not Boston?" Mayor Thomas Skinner Sleeper of the Hub Publicity Club will speak on "Newspapers and Their Advertisers."

A harbor trip is planned for the evening. At 6:30 p. m. the visitors will go aboard the steamer and a boat will leave during the voyage, which is to last until 8:30 o'clock.

To Beverly on Wednesday.

Wednesday morning the departmental sessions will commence. The delegates will be left free for luncheon and at 1:30 the automobiles which will carry the party to Beverly will form in line.

The board of directors of the Pilgrim Publicity Association are the official hosts of the convention, but nearly every advertising club in Boston has been boosting the convention during the past year, has joined in the general meeting of the affiliated clubs.

Among the Boston men who have been active in advancing the interests of the reception of the 5,000 visitors are: George W. Coleman, president of the Pilgrim Publicity Association; Carroll J. Swan, secretary; Henry Hall Sherman, chairman of the board of directors, and F. J. Evans, chairman of the reception committee. Mr. Evans is receiving an increasing number of applications for affiliation with the Associated Clubs as the date of the convention draws near.

Charles B. Hardie, chairman of the correspondence committee, has sent out nearly 2,000 letters to advertising men, Mayors and governors of all cities and the Governors of all the States of the Union inviting them to be present.

A special department of municipal and state publicity has been organized and will hold meetings in the Boston Opera House. Professor Charles Zueblin, formerly of the University of Chicago and author of "A Decade of Civic Development," will preside. Addresses on "Advertising and Civic Advance" and "Advertising and Civic Efficiency" by several foreign speakers will be arranged.

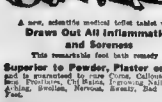
The boats plan to make the trip to the Summer capital the largest and most colorful procession ever seen in Boston Convoying the delegates and their wives and guests will leave by way of the Harvard Bridge and go over the Revere course, through Lynn, Salem and Marblehead by the North Shore drive to Beverly.

Will Have General Session.

A general session will be held on Thursday, August 3, at 9:30 in the morning. Addresses will be delivered by Charles F. Jenkins of Philadelphia on "Advertising and Rural Standards of Living," and "Advertising and Business Co-operation" by George Wood Anderson of St. Louis, and "Advertising and Export Trade" by John Barrett, president of the Bureau of American Republics.

A feature of the convention will be the opportunity of the visitors to see and hear the Boston Opera House. For the first time in its history the huge structure will be thrown open to a gathering whose primary purpose is business.

TIZ---For Tender Feet



A new, scientific medical tablet tablet remedy
Drawn Out All Inflammation and Soreness
This remarkable foot bath remedy is

Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve

and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Blisters, Chilblains, Frostbites, Ingrowing Nails, Tired Aching, Sweating, Smelly Feet and Swollen Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn

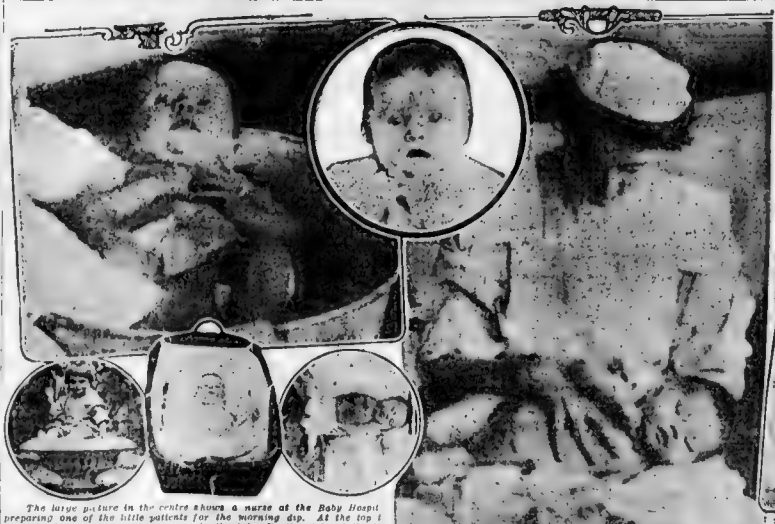
by using TIZ, because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

"Asylum" No Longer! Just an Ideal Home for the Babies

Little Ones May Find Health Now in Jamaica Plain

WHAT THE CAMERA MAN SAW ON A VISIT TO THE YOUNGSTERS AT THE JAMAICA PLAIN HOSPITAL FOR BABIES



The large picture in the centre shows a nurse at the Baby Hospital preparing one of the little patients for the morning dip. At the top is the left the same youngster is seen in the tub. The weight at the top is a nurse with a babe in the open air pavilion. At the top in the centre is a typical portrait. To the left at the bottom is little Antonio Mangini after six months in the hospital. Hardly looking younger, eh? To the right of this picture is one of the babies in the padded baskets which are used when it is too cold for the open cribs. About the best little for the last picture is "After the Bath." The longer right hand picture shows a new kind of crib for the babies. A cool hair mattress is laid on cord network, stretched over a wooden frame, combining springiness and free circulation of air.

Fully Equipped Hospital to Take Care of Sick Infants of the Poor.

Chapters of name, management and the name of work mark the as a summer of radical moves for the old Massachusetts Infant Asylum in Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain. Hence it is now a fully-equipped hospital and because of this its pleasant associate one attached to the name asylum, the board of trustees is planning to change the name of the institution to the Massachusetts Baby Hospital.

Dr. Henry Ingersoll Bowditch has lately been appointed physician in charge of the institution and has full charge of the hospital, succeeding the former staff of four doctors who divided the responsibility between them.

He is assisted by Miss Alice M. Cheney as superintendent. Miss Cheney is a Middlebury, Vt., girl and a graduate of Children's Hospital and has had experience in the Massachusetts General.

The broad activities of the hospital include plans for the most advanced sort of medical work. They are raising money to establish a preventorium in order to make the hospital a centre to which the especially interested community may look for aid. The aim of this work was demonstrated in Boston last year by the work of Miss Wilson, Island Pulitzer for the Women's Municipal League.

2,513 Visits to Mothers.

Mrs. Putnam's staff of nurses visited expectant mothers in their homes, and a staff of doctors examined and treated them in a special department of the Hospital. During a period of a total of 447 mothers during the year.

The nurses visited the mothers in their own homes about every ten days, and a total of 2,513 visits were made. There were no deaths or serious illnesses in the cases in point. Forty cases of threatened convulsions, the gravest complications that occur, were successfully avoided.

The object of the nurses' visits is to prepare the mother properly as well as physically for her responsibilities. Contentment and good cheer are more important to the baby than the expected other than quantities of medicine. The average cost of this care was between $2.50 and $10 for each. The advantage to the little tots as well as to the mother, of this intelligent prenatal care was clearly demonstrated. Most mothers, looking back on their early experiences, can appreciate the advantage which such advice would have been to them. In Summer, therefore, Miss Cheney's nurses are most cautious in giving out their departures.

The need for a new and enlarged annex for infants to enlarge and improve the hospital, one visit to the pleasant hospital with its twenty-five sick babies and a crowding of its wards makes one ask, then all success. Back of the big, airy, well-equipped building is a good room for an ice-cream, and there are cribs for the older babies, but most of them are little tots—a number premature.

Babies in Market Baskets.

In the pavilion are rows of simple wooden frames with a netting of heavy cord stretched over them. The cool hair mattresses and little sheets are laid on this mat, making a remarkably simple and comfortable cradle for the baby, with a free circulation of air all around it. In the corner is a great pile of padded market baskets, and the use for these is evident when it is too cold for the open frame cribs.

The pavilion stands in the shade of large trees in a big old-fashioned yard with a green porch and garden to one side of it. The cozy little cottage in which the nurses live are within call in this opposite corner. Upstairs in the main building is the big glass room used by the babies in Winter. When it turns too sharp outdoors, the little sick and convalescent youngster are taken there as soon as they have had their baths in the morning, to bask to the sunshine all day.

The big room, which is down stairs, is very white tiled and spic and span with low enameled chairs for the nurses, spotless tables covered with fluffy powder puffs, and sweet oils and piles of fresh linen, and all the things that go to make a baby's bath a delightful pastime.

At one end of the room is a little closet with a pile of cunning little bath tubs, and down each wall two long rows of snow white baby cribs, separated by a screen, each one capped by a little washcloth hanging from a higher hook, and over each a metal number for the baby they belong to. These same numbers are on the cribs, the charts, the bottles and the lockers so that the babies have their own things quite as much as any grown-ups.

Lockers for Little Ones.

The lockers are perhaps the most appealing part of the whole hospital, next to the babies themselves. They are tall cupboards with tiers of open drawers. Each drawer is numbered and contains one baby's clothes; that is, a set of socks, a soft sleeping bag, a knit set and other clothing. Some have little drawers of clothing, each one for its own baby, and others have individual boxes. Who's fussy don't have as they lie in peace in the partition, each one just a little white bundle, with a clenched fist and wizened face showing at the top.

The hospital has a training school for nurses, adding a six months' course with a guaranteed position at the end of their time. The girls are said to be mostly quite refining, and graduates of the course are very much in demand, commanding $20 to $25 a week and more. They usually go to positions in families which travel a good deal, where the work is very pleasant.

The hospital has one of the only two registries for wet nurses in the country. They keep five or six wet nurses constantly at the hospital, and being able to give a physical test before and after the nursing they arrive has saved more than one little life in many cases. In many cases the girls are loyal to nurses at the breast, and the milk is drawn and fed to them from a pump until they are able to take it for themselves. In this way the mothers of the hospital last year supplied forty one or private families.

Romances of the Nursery.

Although the babies look like so many white bundles at first, they become very distinct little people when the superintendent tells some of their histories.

There was little Antonio Magliulo, who came to the hospital very sick and with little hope. His father was dead, and his mother had been left with several children to care for out on the farm. She came to the hospital with not a cent of money, but she struggled along for a while, the tired mother growing crosser and more desperate, and poor little Antonio getting sicker and more peevish all the time. When she came he married and screamed and cried and was a very unmannerly youngster.

But after six weeks he was a different boy, laughing and cooing and the pet of all the nurses. Before he went they took a picture of him standing in the big stone basin on the roof, and it is said to be a fair example of what six weeks can do for the children of the foreign American people.

"We want to do our duty by the immigrants, and I think we surely do. But the cases we best to reach are those of families struggling along on $8 or $10 a week, who are ashamed to go to the charity mother saving and managing. They can live well on that sum, however, and suddenly there comes some big sickness or catastrophe, and then with no reserve funds they are completely swamped.

"A little timely help in such a case prevents a whole family from going on the little sick baby off their hands and gives it a chance to get on their feet again, while we nurse the baby in to health and the mother is ready to go back to work, and for them the crisis is tided over. Then there are the babies whose parents has died, and we can help out the other way. We took in a baby a week ago whose woman whose husband was lost at sea. The mother is broken-hearted over the misery, and the baby very sick, with a high temperature. We took care of the little one until he was ready to be placed out, and now we are hoping that with a kindly family out in the country until his mother can get back on her feet and save enough to be able to take him back.

One of the Pressing Needs.

"Our placing-out department is one of the most important parts of our work. We have sixty-five families who take our babies as soon as they are ready to leave us in case they cannot go home at the time and keep them until they can go home, or until some permanent home is found for them.

"We have two trained nurses who visit the babies out boarding regularly and what we want next is an experienced woman who shall devote her time to looking up our wet nurses after they leave us. We have a great many girls from Tallula Creek, and most of them are mighty nice girls. When they leave us, we always find them steady positions, generally at housework in good families. But we do very much want to keep track of them for the first few months and years after they go out. Because we watch them very strictly while they are with us, and it is not good to leave them entirely alone and friendless as soon as they go back into the world.

"We could get a competent woman to visit these girls and live here with us, for a sum $90 a month, and I think that is one of our most pressing needs."

Charles P. Putnam is president of the corporation, and the board of directors is composed of George E. Cabot, Loeln F. Dalton, J. Murray Forbes, Frank W. Grinnell, Walter Hunnewell, Jr., James Lawrence, Jr., Harris Livermore, Edward R. Warren and Sydney M. Williams.

They maintain an office at No. 43 Hawkins street, Boston, where applications are received. Donations should be sent to Walter Hunnewell, Jr., No. 19 Congress street, Boston.

Cases Worthy of Aid.

Here are some other cases in the hospital well worthy of assistance at the hands of Boston philanthropists:

Antonio M., an attractive child twenty months old, has been in a hospita... on a frame for many months. He is considered cured of her spinal trouble, but a kind, intelligent nurse in her home in order that she may watch and keep her from ... making a grave struggle to support and two older children and ... ling towards the baby's board ... in the country at a cost of ... fifty dollars would work wonders ... improvement in the child's condition.

... an Italian baby three weeks old was brought to the hospital from the out patient department ... the Massachusetts General. The mother had been taken into ... that morning for an operation ... baby, who had not been weaned ... to be sent home again, but ... condition and cannot care for ... another month. The father, ... remained away from work a ... on account of his wife's illness, ... a neighbor is caring for ... children.

... have been a patient in the ... Hospital) with pneumonia and ... a hard case to send to a poor home. ... has just been ordered to the ... for tuberculosis. Sole ... the older children, but could ... care for this delicate baby. ... can afford to pay only $3 a ... her board and she will be ... boarded for at least three or ... at an additional cost of from ... a month.

... nine months old, was cared ... a private family, but the ... is a restaurant, until there ... Mary's illness obliged the ... to set at home from work. At ... she broke into debt. She is ... child for an operation. She is ... from the hospital, but ... placed in a good home for ... Mary's board. Mrs. Frank ... Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. ... Mrs. John Van Beil, Mrs. Josephine ... Mrs. Arthur Merritt and Mrs. Robert ... Wales. The association adjourned in ... September when the residences will be ... and when Miss Grover F. W. Eaton ... of Boston will be the speaker.

CLUB GIVES SUMMER SCHOOL IN BROCKTON

Children from Old Country Are Taught English to Make Tasks Easier.

BROCKTON, July 15.—While other woman's clubs have not made club matters during the Summer months, the Brockton Woman's Club is conducting one of the most important branches of its work—the Summer school. The club started these Summer schools here seven years ago and they have been very successful. The Franklin and Ashland schools have been turned over to the club for this work by the school committee and the work is conducted under the auspices of the club. The teachers are hired and paid by the organization and all of the expenses are borne by the club also.

The enrollment at these schools has been exceptionally large. The children cannot speak a word of English and when they enter the first grammar grade of the public schools and go ahead with their studies just as the English speaking pupils do. It is the aim of these Summer schools have been in existence the children have learned the English language and studied and have passed the first grade work without trouble.

Not only are the children taught how to spell, write, and talk the English language, but they are given courses in sewing, basketweaving and carpentering. Mrs. Val H. Donovan is chairman of the educational committee and is assisted by Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. George Chamberlain, Mrs. A. W. Tolman, Mrs. S. Maynard Hayward, Miss Esther Beaman, Miss Mollie Chandler, Miss Ida L. Burrell, Mrs. Thomas W. Frost, Mrs. Fannie Finch, Mrs. Horace A. Keith and Mrs. Roderick McCabe.

Norwell will be the scene of the county convention of the Women's Relief Corps on July 19. Hobbs Hill Grove has been selected for the outing after which the business session will be held. The ladies of the Hobbs corps have decided to have a dining tent at the Brockton Fair this year and following ladies were appointed to have charge: Mrs. Octavia C. Smith, Mrs. Laura Ellis, Mrs. Bertha Forrest, Mrs. Evelyn Wade and Mrs. Ella Wade.

The Ladies' Library Association of Rockdale is planning a long party to be held at Belcher's Grove Tuesday. The following committees have been appointed on the committee to have charge of the event: Miss Ethel Dunham, Miss F. A. Knowles, Miss Lenore Packard, Mrs. Irving French, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Frank Merritt, Mrs. John Van Beil, Mrs. Josephine Wales, Mrs. Arthur Merritt and Mrs. Robert Wales. The association adjourned in September when the residences will be invited and when Hiram Forrest F. W. Eaton of Boston will be the speaker.

HELD ON DEATH CHARGE

Two Accused of Drowning Man by Rocking Boat.

EXETER, N. H., July 15.—Carrol Giovanni and Ernesto Allasio, charged with causing the death of Vincenzo Badina, a fellow employee at the Star brick yards, in Epping, were locked up in the Portsmouth jail to-day by Sheriff Spinney.

The investigation of the case tended to show that the prisoners, who were swimming, enticed Badina to come to them in a boat, and that they then rocked the boat, causing him to be drowned. Vincenzo Gillespie, in custody as a witness, drew part of the affair. Until recently it was believed that Baldina's death was accidental.

BRIDEGROOM IN TROUBLE.

Held for Robbing Postmaster on Day Prior to His Wedding.

GREENFIELD, July 15.—That Fred H Brown of Montague got married on money he stole from Postmaster James F. Grandon of East Deerfield, was the testimony in the District Court here to-day, when Brown was arraigned on the charge of assaulting and robbing the postmaster on the night of June 3, inst. Brown was married to Mrs Mary M. Quinn the next day, and the couple went to Boston and Lynn on their honeymoon.

Brown was held in $1500 to await the action of the Grand Jury. Witnesses and the prisoner has a wife and five children living. Mrs. Quinn-Brown told the court she had delayed marriage to Brown because he was without funds.

MR. HOODOO ATTENDS OUTING OF THIRTEEN

One Mishap Follows Another Among Party of Excursionists at Natick Lake.

Miss Kathleen MacDonald is recovering at her home, No. 45 East Concord street from concussion of the brain, received in falling from a swing at a camp at Lake Cochituate, Natick.

The accident to Miss MacDonald was one of an unusual series of misfortunes which overtook a party of thirteen people who went to Mike camp at the lake. Out of the unlucky thirteen, eleven suffered best prostration or some accident.

Miss MacDonald's injuries were of the most serious, is a leading member of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association, which raises funds for the Free Home for Consumptives on Quincy street. She was very active in the entertainment of the Country Festival recently given in Mechanics' building for the benefit of the home. She is one of the most prominent families in the younger Catholic set.

The other twelve members of the party are as follows: Miss Stella Lawrence of East Cambridge; Miss Margaret Mary Keefe, Miss Margaret Dresser, of No. 65 Westland avenue; Miss Margaret Doherty of No. 60 Westland avenue; Miss Margaret Doherty of No. 60 Westland avenue, Herbert James of No. 10 York street, Dorchester, and Thomas Dunham, J. E. and E. S. Chase, G. R. Grant, Carl Sawyer and Ralph McNamara of No. 107 Westland avenue.

The Trouble Starts.

Regardless of the fact the members of the party exercised quite freely at the camp. They played ball and used the camp swing. Toward dusk Miss MacDonald started to swing. Either she lost her balance in the swing or collapsed from the heat. At any rate she let go the swing ropes and fell backward, striking on her head on the ground. She is a tall young woman of more than average feminine weight. She landed heavily and lay unconscious on the ground.

She was carried into the camp on a cot and Dr. Frederick A. Meldrum, who lives in the vicinity, happened to hit Mrs. Goodwin forcibly in the side, bruising her painfully. A Natick physician, summoned by automobile, found Miss MacDonald had sustained a concussion of the brain. He advised that she be kept quiet at the camp that night, and taken to Natick Hospital the next day, which was done. Wednesday Miss MacDonald was removed to her home on East Concord street in an automobile.

Mrs. Goodwin, Sawyer, Dunham, J. E. Chase and Grant stayed at the camp with Miss MacDonald the night of her injury. The others, overwrought by the interesting event and the accident to Miss MacDonald, came home to Boston.

Fears Are Realized.

One other member of the party was prostrated by the heat, either at the camp or in their homes, except Sawyer and Dunham. Grant collapsed three times, once at the camp and twice at his room on West and avenue, E. S. Chase collapsed on Broadway avenue steps. Miss Doherty fainted soon after the accident to Miss MacDonald came home. Fainted on the way home and fainted at work the next day. Others were more or less affected.

When the various members of the party summoned up the total list of accidents and prostration they recalled a remark made by Mrs. Goodwin when the party first arrived at the camp. She called attention to the number in the party and remarked on the fact and hoped het the hoodoo number carried no significance.

AID STRIKING BAKERS

Voluntary Assessments Offered By Men at Work.

Voluntary assessments of $6 a week to help support the thirty members of Bakers' Union at work in the nine shops that have settled, commencing to-morrow the men employed in the six co-operative bakeries started by the union since the strike began, also have voted to donate their $6 a week strike-pay allowed them by the general union to their out-of work members. Of the 185 men affected by the May 1 strike-order, 155 are now at work, some in the nine shops that have settled, and others in the union's co-operative bakeries.

HONOR M'GONAGLE AT DEARO OUTING

Anyway It's a Surprise to Old North End Leader, at Peddock's To-day.

There is to be a surprise party to-day. And it's on former Representative "Phil" McGonagle of the North End, now chairman of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee. The place is Peddock's Island, Boston Harbor. The time will be somewhere between 9:30 a. m. and 10 p. m. Just what the surprise is to be is known only to Henry Fitzgerald, brother of Mayor Fitzgerald, and Representative Francis O'Donnell and others of a committee whose names are kept a secret, and they won't mention it.

Peddock's Island is sacred to North Enders. The shady nooks, its trees, greensward and its pebbles as the beach at the island are just as familiar to the members of the old Re-Game Fishing Club, the Lafayettes, Harrobills, the St. Stephen's T. A. and B. Society and other organizations as are the pavements underneath the tar on Prince, Tileston, Unity, Charter, Hanover, Fleet, Commercial, Harris, Cooper, North Margin and Salem streets. Many a good time at Peddock's land the members of these organizations had.

Some of the members of these great Dearo organizations are bearded now, with grown up families. Others are bachelors, but that doesn't let them out of accepting invitations to "take a sail down the harbor to the old place" to-day and be present when "Phil" McGonagle gets his surprise. A great many of the boniface were up early this morning and left notes for their wives that they would be absent for the day at a meeting of their labor unions. This is a good ruse, and will work well for them, unless their spouses find this notice in their work for clothes.

Headed by Representative O'Donnell, 150 members of the McGonagle Outing Club of Ward 6 will march from Hanover street to Warren bridge at 9:30 p. m. on Sunday, July 16, where a steamboat will convey them to feed on a island. It may, as well as not, be at 11 a. m. A clam shore will top off the dinner at 12—or 1 o'clock. This will be followed by a baseball game between the afternoon. There will be plenty of ginger ale, soda and coffee to appease the thirst.

Perhaps the dominant feature of the affair will be the quiet political boom for "Phil" McGonagle. Rumor has it that he is to supplant Joe Lomasney in the Senate first in case the latter decides he is to receive He knows about the call.

Martin Isn't Going.

Some of the leading lights who are to attend, those who will not speak on the occasion, are the members of the Jefferson Democratic Club of Ward 6. They are all in favor of a four-year-term in City Hall. Even Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who is expected are Congressman Murray, Senator Joseph Walsh, Governor Foss (on State affairs), Former Representative Martin Lomasney, Joseph Lomasney, Register of Deeds Edward Cahill, Cannon, David H. Noon, John H. Wyzlicsky and Joseph Kerr. The latter will be the assistant Representative O'Donnell, who has charge of the affair, in caring for the inner men.

BOYS STRUCK BY AUTOS.

Two Victims Badly Hurt in Cambridge Accidents.

Two boys were badly hurt in Cambridge yesterday in automobile accidents, sixteen years old, of No. 21 Maien street, that city, was riding a bicycle on Massachusetts avenue when he was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Robert Lockyer of No. 212 Allston street, who lives in Boston. The boy was thrown and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Cambridge Hospital. Lockyer was released on $500 bail.

Alfred Lacroix, fourteen years old, of No. 4 Bellis court, Cambridge, was run down across Massachusetts avenue near Harvard square by an automobile and thrown into by an auto owned and operated by Leslie A. Alexander of No. 3 Washington street, Woburn. One of the boy's legs was broken and he was taken to the Cambridge Hospital.

If You Are Becoming DEAF

or are troubled with Ringing Noises in the Head

My Illustrated Free Book Contains

JOYFUL NEWS

It do not offer you makeshifts such as ear trumpets, or local treatments, as I do not approve of saturating your system with head noises. Deafness is a constitutional trouble, and I give you a brief period of relief from deafness while you

TO CURE YOU PERMANENTLY

I am a practical physician, who has made a specialty of Deafness, Catarrh and Head Noises for many years, and have successfully cured thousands of cases that were pronounced incurable by other physicians. I have published a book in which I explain my entire system of treatment in such plain language, that any one can understand it, and I will send you a copy free. I want you to read it and you must see I do not offer you a single thing that is not recommended by common sense. I am not a quack, but a regularly graduated physician, and have made the ear trouble my specialty for many years. I am the only physician in the world who has ever successfully cured himself of deafness and head noises after having been pronounced incurable by the most eminent specialists in this country and Europe. I will tell you how you can cure yourself at home, without any danger from exposure, inconvenience or loss of time from business.

DEAFNESS IS DANGEROUS

Many times it has come dangerous by being pent up with the germs of rapid spreading manifestations, as deaf or partly deaf people are more liable to contract contagious diseases, as the natural defenses are weakened by deafness. Discoveries of wonderful cures are recorded by thousands. However, one of the most startling discoveries is the

Perfected Vacuum Method of Treatment For Deafness, Head Noises, Etc., Whereby Hundreds Have Success in Business or Society

Among Those Who Were Formerly Deaf and Hopeless, Is Rapidly Allied with Permanency and Power. Every deaf person should write for my free book and learn all about this wonderful discovery. Don't delay, for the sooner you write the sooner you will be cured. Don't neglect your deafness any longer, but write me today. Don't be afraid to write me, as I am reliable and conscientious. Don't be afraid to write me, as I am reliable and conscientious. Don't be afraid to write me, as I am reliable and conscientious

MORISON PROMISES NEW PERMANENT STOCK COMPANY

So Pleased with Results at the Majestic He Wants to Keep it Up.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

LINDSAY MORISON is persuaded that he ought to have his own theatre in Boston—and he is looking around.

It hasn't been the best of the past two weeks that has stirred Mr. Morison's ambitions, but a well-defined idea that Boston is plenty large enough for two successful stock theatres, and he is going to do something about it. Of course, Mr. Morison's own experience in Boston has given him a fairly accurate knowledge of conditions regarding the manipulation of a stock company, and the almost matchless prosperity of John Craig at the Castle Square Theatre during the five years he has operated that house hasn't served as any discouragement to Mr. Morison.

At this time of the year most of the newspapers and all of the near theatrical managers are planning new theatres—there is always a good crop of new theatres in June. By September, however, after the book-worm has done his daily work, we usually resume business with the same old places of amusement that have done service for years.

Occasionally you do find a new house, however, and next season will see the Liebler's new theatre in Elliot street but ding the patronage against rather stiff odds. The theatre itself will be faultless, and you may be sure that none but the best of Liebler attractions will be booked. But against this must be placed the journey down Elliot street, which though only a few hundred feet from Tremont street, is not one of the sweetest promenades in Boston.

Rent Figure Brings on Chills.

Another promised theatre that will become a reality will be the house on Huntington avenue built by M. H. Gulesian, a business man who has a leaning for dramatic art. It is the new theatre that Mr. Morison was invited to occupy with his company, but the rental figure mentioned the amount of rent he expected Mr. Morison to pay—and it sent chills up his spine. Mr. Morison is always willing to take ordinary chances in the promotion of his business—he has given ample proof of this in the character of plays he has presented at the Majestic this Summer, but he was catapulted by Mr. Gulesian's demands. At the best Mr. Gulesian's new theatre, with its rather remote location, will offer a grave problem to any manager who undertakes to run it. Allowing a fair discount for the location, Mr. Morison would not be afraid to take the theatre, but Mr. Gulesian is demanding a down-town rental for the property.

This leaves Mr. Morison and his admirers in the theatre still in the air. But he has received encouragement that may mean something substantial before he retires from the Majestic to permit that house to resume its regular fall season.

Mr. Morison believes that with the right kind of handling the stock theatre may resume its place in the world of theatricals that it occupied a generation ago, when it stood for absolutely the best of things in the drama. He has but only his own experience to back him in this belief, but a clear view of Mr. Craig's tremendous success at the Castle Square Theatre, where splendid profit to everyone concerned.

Productions by Mr. Craig.

That Mr. Craig will become more of a producer each season is now a settled fact.

It is a curious thing that the three plays given their initial stage production by Mr. Craig last season were among the most profitable of the season's offerings. The material claim that came to Mr. Craig after this success with "Paid in Full," the Bridge was perhaps responsible for his determination to enlarge his producing operations.

OURFEW CLUB ROUND-UP.

Theatrical Men to Meet at Ed Smith's Camp.

The Curfew Club, which has been rather quiet since the closing of the theatrical season in Boston, is getting active again. Edward A. Smith, the genial manager in last week from his camp at Clearwater Lake, Maine, to audit the books of the club and to look after a few business details which required his attention at the Shubert and Majestic Theatres. He found the club's surplus so large that he ordered the members of the club's president, A. L. Wilbur, to engage automobiles to take the members of the club to the Maine camp to visit him for a week. It is needless to say that during this week curfew will not ring, for the club is composed mostly of local theatrical men, who throw good cheer and curfew bells to the winds on vacation time.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THEATRES AND PARKS

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and varieties.
CASTLE SQUARE—"My Friend From India."
GLOBE—Vaudeville and pictures.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PALACE—Vaudeville and pictures.
MAJESTIC—"The Boys of Company B."
NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARAGON PARK—Circus and varieties.
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

PARKS, THEATRES AND EXCURSIONS

Castle Square Theatre.

"My Friend From India" will be the Summerstroke of farce as played by Mr. Craig's company at the Castle Square during the week coming week. From the very first this play caught the laughter of the public, and it has been given in every English speaking country, from America and Canada to South Africa and Australia. It abounds in comic scenes, and with its plot and with its ludicrous situations centring around a man from India who finds himself in New York, it could offer nothing better to the theatre-loving public.

Provincetown Trips.

The battleship fleet at Provincetown has drawn thousands of visitors to that quaint old town during the week, and many of them have made the trip by boat, which is over one of the prettiest inland water courses on the coast. The Provincetown boat leaves its passengers an unexcelled view of the fleet, and remains in port long enough for a generous visit to the town. The sail across the bay provides an invigorating, refreshing trip.

Providence Trolleys.

One of the prettiest and most comfortable trolley trips out of Boston runs to Providence and Fall River, special through cars connecting at those points with the New York boats.

Satellite Trips.

There is always good fishing on the trips of the steamer Satellite to the fishing grounds. A day on the Satellite gives one a breath of real sea air.

Paragon Park.

The daily attendance at Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden have been greater this season than ever before in the season. The Palm Garden, which can accommodate 1,500 persons at one time, has been so severely taxed this season that Manager Dodge is planning to make further additions another season. It is indeed a treat to dine at the Palm Garden, for there one is constantly regaled with selections by the Second Military Band, alternating with selections by the Viennese Orchestra.

Norumbega Park.

The attraction for the coming week at the open air theatre at Norumbega Park will be "Uncle Josh's Adventures," consisting of twenty real colored singers, dancers and comedians. During the present hot weather the records of former seasons show that daily attendance there reaches six thousands took the opportunity to take the cool trolley ride out to the park to escape the heat of the city.

Majestic Theatre.

Those who want to enjoy several good, hearty laughs will welcome the announcement that the Lindsay Morison Stock Company will present at the Majestic Theatre for the coming week, Rida Johnson Young's "Boys of Co. B." Miss Young's gospel as a playwright seems to be "with them" of good humor and drollery of it. Her other conspicuous comedy successes, "Brown of Harvard" and "The Littlest Rebel," are familiar to Boston theatre-goers as plays of extraordinary mirth-provoking qualities. Mr. Morison's promise an entire new production of this comedy. Wilson Benton Clarke and Capital Tony Allen and Eleanor Gordon has a delightful role.

Globe Theatre.

A most diversified and entertaining programme has been arranged for the patrons this week. The Regal Trio, headed by "Paddy" Murphy, in a singing and dancing novelty; Dermody, the juggler, featuring such feats as "Mirror Climb," Riley and Hart, in a dancing duo, and Harry Hart and Company in a sketch of females types in an all new and funny skit, will make up the vaudeville end of the bill. The moving picture features will be "Six Minute Men," which was made here a short time ago and participated in by many historical sports, will be another feature. Charlie Chaplin and Ada O'Donnell will each have pictorial song numbers.

Hub Theatre.

The vaudeville at the Hub Theatre this week will include Don Leonte, a comedy musical comedy, of seven people, mostly girls, with plenty of singing and dancing specialties.

Scenic Temple.

The offerings for the coming week at the Scenic Temple will be in the line of high-class comedy. Popular taste will be catered to in this Boston playhouse.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new program at the Orpheum Theatre to-morrow will include a number of astonishing vaudeville features that are not only new to Boston, but among the best on the stage. The liberal Summer policy at the Orpheum is making thousands of friends for the theatre. The picture entertainment at the Orpheum will contain several attractive subjects.

Austin & Stone's.

There will be many new features in the program at Austin & Stone's Museum to-morrow. These will be found ... with the curio hall and the theatre.

New Palace Theatre.

The selection of pictures at the New Palace Theatre is always made with the one object of making the exhibit attractive to its patrons, and the new bill promising for to-morrow will contain films that will surely provide good entertainment. The singers will also have a new list of songs.

Gloucester Trips.

There is no more beautiful trip on the Atlantic coast than that along the North Shore, over which the Gloucester boats take thousands of tourists every year. The trip to Gloucester makes an ideal day's outing, and affords relief from the city's hot streets.

King Philip Trips.

The trips to the fishing grounds on the steamer King Philip give an exceedingly attractive day's outing. The fishing is always good.

Creatore's Band.

Creatore and his band will visit Boston this week for a series of evening concerts at the American League grounds on Huntington avenue. The concerts will be given for several weeks and will include Sunday evening performances. One of the most spectacular figures in the world of music has ever known, Creatore has more than his eccentricities to commend him to lovers of good music. His band is known as one of the most perfect musical organizations before the public, and with his own popularity as a leader there is little doubt that the concerts will prove successful.

Amusements. Amusements.

BASS POINT NAHANT
THE IDEAL WAY TO SPEND SUNDAY
HARBOR TRIP, SEA BREEZES, SHORE DINNERS and a thousand Different Amusements to Make It a Red Letter Event
The Most Popular Shore Resort on the Coast
Band Concerts, Dancing, Orchestra Concerts, Aerial Attractions
Open Daily, Sundays and Holidays, 10 A.M. to 11.30 P.M.
Direct Line Steamers Leave Rowes Wharf, Boston, Daily at 10 A.M., 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.
Sundays and Holidays at 9 A.M., 10 A.M., 12 M., 2 P.M., 4 P.M., 6 P.M., 8 P.M.
Fare, Round Trip, 75c. Children, 35c.
RELAY HOUSE — Private Dining Rooms. Music Place for Tea. Orchestra. A. G. PUTNAM.
BASS POINT HOUSE — Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners. Tourists' Rendezvous. Special Attention to Automobile Parties. Telephone Nahant 0.
HOTEL BRENTON — Private Dining Rooms. $2 Minutes from the Boat Landing. Rates, $2.50 per day and upwards. American Plan. Special Rates by the Week. Illustrated Booklet. Telephone Nahant 0.
FRANK KEITH, Manager.

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH
AND ITS FAMOUS
PALM GARDEN
And Roof Garden—"Eat, Drink and Look"
BAND CONCERTS FREE CIRCUS
FIREWORKS Every Wed. & Sat. Night
TOWER OF SILVER LIGHT
Special Features TODAY and TONIGHT
THIS GLORIOUS GLITTERING, GIGANTIC
DAZZLING ITALIAN ILLUMINATION
As seen in the Sunrise in Venice Without at least One Ascent Here
Whatever Else You Do Don't Miss the Feeding of The Sea Lions

PROVERB IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOU PAY IT'S HOW MUCH YOU GET
THE SHOWS AT THE GLOBE COST ONE DIME. THEY ARE WORTH $1 OO. You May Not Care For Our Name—the Proverb But You Will Like THE SHOW
THIS WEEK GLOBE 10c
—AT THE— "VAUDEVILLE WISE" FOLKS LOOK !!!
A "big time" comedy act of the GLOBE
Nearly 100 "Class" People in the Cast
HAPPY LA MARR, Character Comedienne
BERT HARRY, Eccentric Comedian
Dermody, the Paper Is a Part, Is Not Juggler
Jack Gaines & Co. Jack Williams
The long pause is all that's funny in this act
Among the Latest Pictures Are
Featured will be of the Latest Pictures
concert will be given on the Globe Stage

NORUMBEGA PARK
Best Trolley Ride in New England
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
COVERED OPEN THEATRE
Constructed entirely of steel and cement, seating 1500 people.
Performances Daily at 3.30 and 8.00, Orchestra of 7 Pieces
ALABAMA TROUBADOURS
America's Greatest Colored Show
A Fantastic Festival of Merriment, Dancing and Song
Reliable Innovation The Grape Arbor Cafe

STEAMER KING PHILIP
$400.00 Worth of Prizes
FOR FISHING GROUNDS
LINES BAIT & CHOWDER FREE FARE $1. ROUND TRIP
Boston 2.25 Trolley Fare Beats
New York
TO PROVIDENCE OR FALL RIVER

BASE BALL
2 Games 2 Morrow at 2
CHICAGO
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

$1—ONE HUNDRED MILE SAIL—$1
A Wonderful Sight
SEE THE
BATTLESHIPS
—AT—
Provincetown
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
ELITE STEAMER
DOROTHY BRADFORD
DAY LINE TO CAPE COD
Performances Daily at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Daily trips, wharf 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 10 A.M. Sundays and Holidays 9.30 A.M. Returning, leave Provincetown 2 P.M. Fine orchestra. Table d'hote dinner served on board. Automobile tours of Cape Cod. Illustrated booklet.
Tickets, $1.00 Round Trip
Tickets on sale at Steamer Dock, 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston, and at Sturgis' Bookstore, Provincetown.

FOR FISHING
$400.00 Worth of Prizes
JUNIOR
TO MIDDLE BANK
Tours and Travels.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TONIGHT
SELECT CONCERT
7 P.M. TO 10.30 ONE SHOW

LEE'S INN SQUANTUM

Tours and Travels.
THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Daily and Sunday
$2.90 One Way Round Trip $5.50
Ticket Office, 359 Washington St., Boston. Phone Park 831 Main

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BOSTON TO
CHARLOTTETOWN
by the favorite steamship Halifax, via
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA
on the
R. M. S. S. W. PICKFORD, Wednesday, noon
Connecting with Prince Edward Island Railway for Charlottetown, Pictou, Sydney, Cape Breton, Newfoundland and all points North and East. Through tickets and baggage checked to destination. Staterooms and berths can be secured at the office of the company.
For further information apply to D. W. RUDELL, Asst. General Passenger Agent, Central Wharf, Boston.

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EXPRESS SERVICE
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ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER ROUTE
LUXURIOUS, NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS
MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL
In place of the "YALE" and "HARVARD"
Daily, including Sundays, at 4 P.M., from India Wharf, Boston, Mass., due to arrive at New York the following day at about 8.30 A.M.
FARE in either direction, $4.00; Staterooms $1.00 to $8.00
Through Tickets & Express Service for Freight, Automobiles & Horses.
MAINE STEAMSHIP CO., India Wharf, Boston.

JOY LINE 240 NEW YORK
New York, via Trolley and Boat $2.25
RAIL and BOAT
SUNDAYS INCLUDED
Modern Steel ... ships GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
BETWEEN PIER 19, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK
6.30 P.M. trains from Providence with JOY LINE STEAMSHIPS
NEW ... IMPROVED SERVICE
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THIS NEW
No. 8 Edison
PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT
FREE
FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME
You can double your pleasures this Summer if you have a genuine Edison Phonograph in your home. Every afternoon, every evening, every Sunday, you can listen to this sweet-toned Edison—Mr. Edison's latest perfected model. Side-splitting comedy, beautiful sentimental songs, the masterpieces of opera, the instrumental wizardry of violin, 'cello, 'cornet, 'cello, 'cello, 'cello

AVIATOR BUD MARS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Raves in Delirium After a Plunge of 300 Feet in His Airship.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. After raving in delirium in his private flights through the air, "Bud" Mars, the American aviator who figured from a time of the most serious accidents in the history of aerial navigation when he was precipitated to the ground from a height of 300 feet, presented conditions at the Rolling Road hospital this afternoon that gave hope that he may recover.

He rested through a number of hours of sleep, the first he had had since the accident. Mrs. Mars witnessed the flight of her husband. Mars was seen to [illegible] at a great height. Suddenly the machine [illegible] and plunged to the ground. The aviator was pinned in the wreckage and Mrs. Ivy rushed to his side. He was covered with blood and at first it was believed he was dead. His wife collapsed on the [illegible]

SUGAR TRUST RULES THE CANE-GROWERS

Louisiana Witness Before Committee Tells of Threatened Boycott.

WASHINGTON, July 15. That the American Sugar Refining Co. is the [illegible] sugar growers by means of a threatened boycott was the [illegible] given before the House committee [illegible] John D. [illegible] of the Sugar Trust and [illegible] The witness said [illegible] was practically [illegible] plantation from a height of 200 feet, presented conditions at the Rolling Road hospital this afternoon that gave hope that he may recover. [illegible] Mars was seen to [illegible] at a great height. Suddenly the machine [illegible] and plunged to the ground. The aviator was pinned in the wreckage and Mrs. Ivy rushed to his side. He was covered with blood and at first it was believed he was dead. His wife collapsed on the [illegible]

ANOTHER BOSTON BOY OUT FOR AIR HONORS

Lee Hammond, Atwood's Chum, a Promising Pupil at the Mineola School.

There is one Boston boy in whose bosom the spectacular career of Harry N. Atwood has aroused conflicting emotions. This man is Lee Hammond, of the novices' college at Mineola. L. H. is becoming aspirants for aerial honors have their ups and downs.

Hammond and Atwood are both Bostonians. They were born within a few days and doors of each other. They have been pals all their lives. They lived next door to each other. They went to school in the back lot. They fought each other's battles and battled for each other during their schoolboy days. Both of them bought a bicycle fever at the same time. Both a handful apiece [illegible] both located in the township of [illegible]

At the aquarium an afternoon [illegible] Hammond both caught the aeroplane [illegible] Atwood says he caught it from Hammond and Hammond reverses the order of facts. They made up their minds they would learn to fly at the same time and at the same school.

COUNTRY CLUB CASE IS TO BE PUSHED

Attorney for Law Enforcement League Threatens to Go Before the Grand Jury.

Felix W. Mcgeechik, counsel for the Law Enforcement League, regarding whose membership there is much mystery, says that if Judge Perkins of the Brookline District Court does not grant a warrant in the Brookline Country Club proceedings the league will go to the Norfolk County Grand Jury with its evidence against the fashionable club, which is accused of violating liquor laws. Mr. McGeechik yesterday made a statement regarding the case.

"I am trying to get from Judge Perkins some intimation as to what his decision will be. If I do not hear from him soon I may turn over to the newspapers certain information in regard to the case which I think the people is entitled to. This case is not yet ended. The whole case may yet be investigated by the Grand Jury, including some phases of it which have developed since this prosecution began.

MISS LAWRENCE TO BECOME CATHOLIC

Step Preparatory to Marriage With Viscount Courtels de Merlement in Paris.

PARIS, July 15.—Preparatory to marriage with the Viscount Courtels de Merlement, Miss Agnes Lawrence, niece of the late John La Farge and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of New York, has joined the Catholic Church.

Miss Lawrence was coached in the catechism by Monsignr de Wentworth, who was herself brought into the church by the Vaudier Fathers of New York. She took her first pupil to Rome, and had her baptized in the church of San Silvestre, which is for English-speaking Catholics.

The ceremony, which was performed at the Vatican, both because of her religious relations and her husband being a papal chamberlain, obtained a special audience with Pope Pius X for the beautiful neophyte. The Pope became unusually sympathetic upon learning Miss Lawrence was an American. His Holiness wished her the gift of perseverance, and promised his blessing on the day of her wedding and wished Madame de Wentworth continued success in her religious art.

SHARK SCARES TWO BOSTON MERMAIDS

Savage Monster Disappears But His Visit Stops Swimming Near Wickets Island.

ONSET BAY, July 15.—Mrs. T. A. Robinson and Mrs. Henry Pretto of Boston, who are sojourning here and who, by the way, are the best women swimmers about these shores, were taking their usual swim to Wicket's Island, down the bay, from the old steamboat wharf a few days ago, when some distance in the channel they saw a large form in the water. They thought it some piece of wood.

When they came nearer they saw a huge fin and head, and all of a sudden a shark, which they say was five feet long, swooped on them. When a short distance away it circled them a few times and disappeared. The women were frightened, and bathing in that part of the channel has been discontinued for a little time at least.

The bottom about the bay were told of the fact about and have been on after the shark for two days. Many of the old timers think that the monster was of the "sand" variety and not of the man-eating kind.

MEMBERS OF TRAGIC BOATING PARTY HELD

Two Companions of the Man Drowned at Ipswich Jailed for Drunkenness.

IPSWICH, July 15.—Isaac Lenieux and Alexander McClellan, two members of the boating party which resulted in the death in the Ipswich River of Charles Russell, were sentenced to three months in jail today for drunkenness by Judge C. A. Seward of Ipswich district court. This sentence will suffice to keep the two men under restraint, pending investigation of Russell's death by District Attorney Atwill. Two other men who made up the party of five have left town. They are being sought by the police.

The boating party took place last Tuesday. The first known of Russell's death was at night when six boats were found in or feet from the First Grove shore, floating down to the feet of water.

You are the AMERICAN every-where—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

P. H. MAGRANE, President

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

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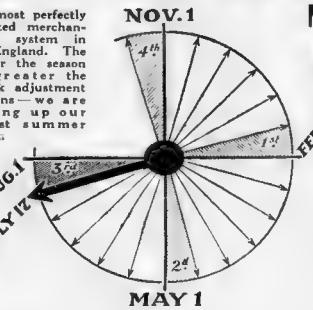


The most perfectly adjusted merchandising system in New England. The greater the season the greater the stock adjustment bargains—we are closing up our greatest summer [illegible]

THIRD Quarter-Annual Stock Adjustment SALE

The Third Time in 1911 When Prices are Cut to Cost and Less

The accompanying dial is quartered and dated to represent the seasons of our store year. Each season or quarter-year is brought to a close by a quarter-annual adjustment of stocks—the periods shown by the shaded sections. The calendar hand merges tomorrow into the shaded section at the end of the summer season. Consequently every piece of summer merchandise will be reduced for immediate clearance. The first low mark-downs will be final—so nothing can be gained by waiting. PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING IN THE STORE IS NEW SINCE THE LAST QUARTER-MARK AND THIS GREAT REDUCED PRICE SALE COMES SO EARLY THAT MOST OF THE SEASON'S STYLES ARE NEW AND CAN BE WORN TWO MONTHS MORE THIS YEAR.

Millinery at a Fraction of Value
SECOND FLOOR

$10.00 to 15.00 Dress Hats ..... Reduced to $5.00
$5.00 to $7.50 Tailored Hats..... Reduced to $4.95
$1.25 Black Sailors ..... Reduced to 50¢
$2.95 Black Sailors ..... Reduced to 89¢
$2.95 Untrimmed Fancy Braid Hats..... Reduced to $1.50
$5.00 and $7.00 French Untrimmed Hats.... Reduced to $2.95
$1.50 and $2.00 Untrimmed Hats ..... Reduced to 95¢
$2.50 Trimmed Hats..... Reduced to 95¢
1 counter Soiled Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats ..... 25¢
Genuine Panamas, exceptional value ..... $5.95 and $6.95
FRENCH CURLED WILLOW PLUMES GREATLY REDUCED

Women's Light Summer Coats
SECOND FLOOR

$12.50 Long Taffeta Silk Coats ..... Reduced to $8.95
$20.00 Long Taffeta Silk Coats..... Reduced to $12.50
$20.00 White Mohair Coats, satin collar and cuffs, Now $14.75
$25.00 and $30.00 Pongee and Tussah Coats, Reduced to $18.75
$15.00 Pongee and Tussah Coats..... Reduced to $13.75
$10.00 Pongee and Tussah Coats, soiled ..... Reduced to $7.95
$10.00 and $12.00 Natural Linen Coats ..... Reduced to $5.95
$20.00 Serge Coats, braid trimmed..... Reduced to $13.75
$15.75 Mixture Tourist Coats, lightweight. Reduced to $11.75
$15.00 and $18.00 Imported Mohair Coats..Reduced to $11.75

Linens and Domestics Reduced
BASEMENT

[illegible] Crash Toweling, heavy and all pure linen, [illegible] Reduced to [illegible] 9¢
[illegible] All Linen Huckaback Towels.....Reduced to, each 17¢
72-in. Hemstitched Linen Tray Cloths.....Reduced to, each 29¢
58-inch German Bleached Table Damask ..... Reduced to, yard 39¢
10c Bird Head Cotton, 36 inches wide..... Reduced to, yard 6½¢
14c Heavy Bleached Cotton ..... Reduced to, yard 10¢
Pillow Cases, two sizes, "Fruit of the Loom" and "Pequot" Cotton ..... Reduced to, each 15¢
80-inch Pail Sheets, Atlantic cotton ..... Reduced to, each 69¢
6-4 Sheeting, Cellar or Pequot cotton..... Reduced to 55¢
72-in. Scotch bed spread ..... Reduced to 45¢
$2.25 Pequot Bedspreads, full bed size..... Reduced to $1.79
$4.00 Satin Damask Spreads, full size..... Reduced to $2.75
$3.... Heavy Crochet Spreads, 2½ size..... Reduced to $1.25

Hosiery and Underwear
STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, tan shades and black..... Reduced to, pair 18¢
3 Pairs for 50c
Children's 25c Fine Ribbed Tan Lisle Stockings, Reduced to 18¢
3 Pairs for 50c
Men's 35c Sox in Lisle, silk lisle and silk plaited. Reduced to 18¢
4 Pairs for 50c
Women's 12½c Vests, Swiss ribbed..... Reduced to 9¢
3 for 25c
Women's 18c Vests, sizes 4 and 5 only ..... Reduced to 12½¢
2 for 25c
Women's 25c Vests, lisle thread, crochet front. Reduced to 18¢
3 for 50c
Boys' 50c ribbed balbriggan Union Suits..... Reduced to 29¢
Men's $1.00 and 75c Muslin Night Shirts..... Reduced to 59¢

Summer Silks Radically Reduced
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 36-inch black, all silk, Peau-de-Soie ..... Reduced to 69¢
$1.00 36-inch black Peau-de-Cygne ..... Reduced to 72¢
$1.00 36-inch black Satin Messaline..... Reduced to 75¢
$1.00 36-inch Rustling Black Taffeta..... Reduced to 75¢
89c 29-inch All Silk Black Pongee ..... Reduced to 69¢
75c 36-inch Black Jap Silk, waterproof..... Reduced to 50¢
Silk Remnants, from one to ten yards, all this season's goods. Former prices from 49c to $1.50. Reduced to, yard, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 45¢, 55¢

Dress Goods All Repriced
STREET FLOOR

$1.50 50-inch black French Poplin ..... Reduced to 75¢
$1.00 48-inch black French Serge ..... Reduced to 69¢
69c 50-inch black English Sicilian ..... Reduced to 50¢
$1.25 54-inch Black Diagonal ..... Reduced to 75¢
$1.25 50-inch Chiffon Panama, black and navy. Reduced to 79¢
$1.00 48-inch fine navy French India Twill.....Reduced to 69¢

Women's Suits at Half and Less
SECOND FLOOR

Values up to $29.50 in Women's (Pongee) Tussah Silk Suits, gray, black, navy, violet, natural ..... Reduced to $7.50
Values up to $25.00 in White Serge and Pencil Stripe Suits ..... Reduced to $12.50
Cloth Suits, values up to $25.00 in grays, tans, black and white effects ..... Reduced to $8.75
$12.75 Linen Suits, natural, white and colors. Reduced to $5.95
$15.00 Linen Suits, natural, cadet and navy blue, Austrian and Irish linens..... Reduced to $9.75

Wash Dress Clearance Price
FOURTH FLOOR

$1.25 Percale House Dresses, high and low neck ..... Reduced to 89¢
$2.25 Lawn and Percale Dresses, button front. ..... Reduced to $1.45
$3.98 Gingham, Linon, Percale, Madras Dresses, broken sizes and colors ..... Reduced to $2.65
$5.95, $6.95 and $7.50 Tub Dresses, 8 to 16 different styles in chambray, linon and gingham. Last season's models. ..... Reduced to $3.95
$4.95 and $5.95 Cotton Foulards, Tissue Ginghams Lawns and Gingham Street Dresses, in a good assortment of sizes and colors ..... Reduced to $3.45
$7.00 Pure Linen Dresses, new model semi-fitting trimmed, natural colors only. All sizes..... Reduced to $3.45
$7.50 Voile, Marquisettes, Dainty Dresses, suitable for party or afternoon wear, in white and colors. All sizes ..... Reduced to $5.00

Jewelry at Unusual Reductions
STREET FLOOR

50c and 75c Coat Chains, jewel mounted..... Reduced to 25¢
$1.50 Gun Metal Mesh Purses, 2¼-inch frame. ..... Reduced to $1.00
25c and 50c Pearl Scarf Pins ..... Reduced to 19¢
One-piece Pearl Cuff Links..... 50¢
25c and 50c Hair Ornaments..... Reduced to 13¢
$1.00 Neck Pendants with chain, pearl mounted. Reduced to 50¢
50c Hat Pins, jewel, plain or jet ..... Reduced to 15¢
All our 25c Jewelry, odds and ends to close... 10¢

Summer Toilet Articles Reduced
STREET FLOOR

15c Talcum Powder, Large can ..... Reduced to 8¢
25c Dressing Combs ..... Reduced to 13¢
35c or 50c de Cologne's Extract ..... Reduced to 25¢
25c Imported Tooth Brushes ..... Reduced to 10¢
75c size Toilet Water, Sozodont's ..... Reduced to 50¢
25c and 50c Regular Manicure Sets ..... Reduced to 8¢
10c cake odds and ends in Fine Soaps ..... Reduced to 5¢
50c size Pompeian Massage Cream ..... Reduced to 25¢

Travelling Bag Prices Cut
STREET FLOOR

$7.00 Travelling Bags, 15 to 18 inch..... Reduced to $4.75
$9.00 to $7.50 Black Travelling Bags..... Reduced to $5.75
$1.00 Traveller Suit Case, summer weight..... Reduced to 73¢
$1.00 and $1.50 Hand Bags..... All Reduced to $1.00
Women's $2.00 and $1.00 Hand Bags ..... Reduced to $1.50

Smallwares Average One-Half
STREET FLOOR

25c Kleinert's Silk Covered Dress Shields ..... Reduced to, pair 12½¢
The New 50c Kimono Dress Shields ..... Reduced to, pair 25¢
10c PETITE DRESS SHIELDS..... Reduced to, pair 7¢
10c Ivorbone or Linen Collar Supporters ..... Reduced to, set 5¢
6-dozen safety Pins, nickel plated ..... Reduced to, 2 for 5¢
10c Finest English Twill Tape ..... Reduced to, roll 5¢
4c to 5c Bias Seam Tape ..... Reduced to 3¢
Kirby Beard's English Pins ..... Reduced to, paper 3¢
25c and 25c Purity Dress Shields, all sizes. Reduced to, pair 11¢
19c Velvet Grip Garter Supporters ..... Reduced to, pair 12½¢
3c Coats' Darning Cotton, black and colors. Reduced to 3 for 5¢
7c Human Hair Nets, our Unicorn Brand ..... 4 for 25¢
5c paper Milward's Needles..... Reduced to 2 for 5¢
10c dozen Pearl Dress Buttons, 14 to 24 line..... Reduced to 5¢
29c box Boxed Stationery ..... Reduced to 15¢

Ribbons at ⅓ Savings
STREET FLOOR

19c Two-inch White Moire Belting..... Reduced to 12½¢
25c six-inch Moire Ribbon, heavy quality, pink, blue and white ..... Reduced to 12½¢
Remnants of 19c and 25c Taffeta and Satin Ribbons from 3 to 6 inches wide..... Reduced to 12½¢
Remnants of 25c Dresden Ribbon from 4 to 5 inches wide. Dainty patterns..... Reduced to 15¢

Misses' Cool Summer Apparel
THIRD FLOOR

Misses' $18.00 and $25.00 Pongee Silk Suits. Reduced to $9.75
Misses' $12.00 Linen Crash Suits $7.65
Misses' $6.00 Natural Linen Suits $3.95
Misses' $25.00 and $29.50 Serge and Check and Mixture Suits. Reduced to $14.75
Misses' $18.00 and $20.00 Serge and Mixture Suits. Reduced to $10.75
Misses' $29.50 Foulard and Messaline Dresses. Reduced to $17.50
Misses' $19.75 Foulard and Messaline Dresses, Reduced to $12.50
Misses' $15.00 Allover Eyelet Embroidery Dresses. Reduced to $8.95
Misses' $18.00 and $25.00 Net and Lingerie Dresses Soiled $5.95
Junior Misses' $2.50 and $3.00 Chambray Sailor Dresses. Reduced to $1.15
Misses' $2.00 and $3.00 White Repp and Linen Skirts. Reduced to 95¢
Misses' $10.00 Embroidered Pure Linen Skirts Reduced to $3.95

Undermuslins Extremely Low
THIRD FLOOR

98c Combinations, dependable quality nainsook Reduced to 69¢
79c and 98c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery. Reduced to 50¢
$2.00 Corset Covers, pretty novelties.....Reduced to 98¢
98c Allover Embroidery Corset Covers.....Reduced to 69¢
$1.50 Skirt Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed. Reduced to 98¢
$2.95 Batiste Princess Slips ..... Reduced to $1.95
$1.00 Night Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed. Reduced to 69¢
$2.50 White Skirts with lace trimmed flounces. Reduced to $1.95
$1.50 White Skirts with deep hamburg flounces. Reduced to 98¢

Infants' Wear, Up to 6 Years
THIRD FLOOR

Infants' $1.00 and $1.50 Straw Bonnets ....Reduced to 50¢
$1.50 Straw Sailor Hats for boys or girls up to 6 yrs. Reduced to 75¢
Infants' $1.00 White Petticoats (6 months to 2 yrs.) Now 69¢
Children's 39c Gulmpes, 2 to 12 years ..... Reduced to 25¢
98c Gulmpes, fine quality, sizes 2 to 14 years. Reduced to 50¢
Infants' 19c Gauze Shirts, sizes up to 2 years. Reduced to 9¢
Infants' 39c Wool Bands..... Reduced to 19¢
Infants' 75c Wool Shirts..... Reduced to 37¢
$1.00 Misses' Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed. Now 69¢
50c and 69c Creepers and Rompers, white, colors. Reduced to 35¢
$1.50 and $2.00 White Dresses, up to 6 yrs.....Reduced to 98¢

Summer Petticoats Very Low
THIRD FLOOR

$2.95 Summer Silk Petticoats..... Reduced to $1.39
$3.95 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, striped and plain. Reduced to $2.75
98c Percale Petticoats in stripes and figures. Reduced to 50¢

Wash Dress Fabrics Reduced ⅓
STREET FLOOR AND BASEMENT

29c Half Silk Fabrics. Variety of fancy weaves. Reduced to 15¢
39c Half Silk Shantung. Natural color only. Reduced to, yard 18¢
29c Half Silk Foulards. Navy and cadet blues. Reduced to, yard 19¢
15c Mercerized Cotton Foulards..... Reduced to, yard 10¢
69c Half Silk Bordered Novelties, 42-inch. Reduced to, yard 35¢
17c Linen Finished Batiste, dainty designs. Reduced to, yard 10¢
REMNANTS OF HALF SILK FABRICS. Reduced to, yard 15¢
REMNANTS OF 15c to 19c WASH GOODS. Reduced to, yard 7¢

White Dress Materials Reduced
BASEMENT

25c to 29c Fancy Checked and Figured Muslins. Reduced to 15¢
15c Linen Finished Suitings. White only....Reduced to 10¢
$2.50 Nainsook, 12 yds. in 2 pieces, 40-inch. Reduced to $2.00
REMNANTS OF 15c to 25c WHITE GOODS. Reduced to, yard 10¢

White Waists at Less Than Cost
SECOND FLOOR

$5—$12.50 French Hand Embroidered Waists. Reduced to $7.50
$3—$5.00 Hand Embroidered Handkerchief Linen Waists. Reduced to $3.00
$3.95 Fine French Voile and Batiste Waists. Reduced to $2.45
$3.00 French Voile Waists, hand embroidered in colonial model ..... Reduced to $2.00
$3.00 Fine Lawn Waists, open front ..... Reduced to $2.00
$2.00 White Batiste and Lawn Waists..... Reduced to $1.50
$2.00 White Batiste Waists, high and low neck. Reduced to $1.00
$1.00 White Batiste Waists, high and low neck. Reduced to 50¢

Separate Skirts at Savings
SECOND FLOOR

$5.00 Oxford Gray Skirts..... Reduced to $3.25
$7.50 Black and Blue Broadcloth Skirts. Reduced to $3.25
$8.00 French Serge Skirts, blue and black. Reduced to $5.00
$9.75 Wool Panama Skirts, blue and brown. Reduced to $4.50
$12.75 and $16.00 Novelty Skirts, in light and dark mixtures. Reduced to $7.50
$10.75 and $12.50 Shepherd Check Skirts, black and white. Reduced to $7.50
$12.50 and $13.75 French Voile Skirts, over taffeta drop. Reduced to $7.50
$10.75 Taffeta Silk Skirts, side plaited models. Reduced to $5.75
$12.75 and $15.00 Linen Wash Skirts, trimmed with braid and embroidered, natural and white..... Reduced to $5.00

Laces and Embroideries at Clearance Prices
STREET FLOOR

25c Corset Cover Flouncing, 18-inch.... Reduced to, yard 19¢
75c 27-inch Swiss Flouncings..... Reduced to, yard 49¢
$1.00 Swiss Allovers, 22-inch, for guimpes and yokes, yard 69¢
39c Swiss and Nainsook Galloons, 1 to 2½-inch. Reduced to 12½¢
89c Swiss Gallons, 2 to 3½-inch, eyelet patterns, yard. 23¢
REMNANTS OF ALLOVERS, FLOUNCINGS, EDGES, INSERTIONS AND GALLOONS MARKED TO HALF PRICE
$1.25 Lace Allovers, 18-inch, white, cream, ecru. Now, yard 69¢
39c Lace Insertions, 2 to 3½-inch, white, cream and ecru Reduced to, yard 23¢
25c Val. Lace Edges, 3 to 4½-inch .... Reduced to, yard 17¢
39c Val. Lace Edges and Insertions (12 yards in pieces). Reduced to, piece 25¢
REMNANTS OF ALLOVERS, EDGES AND INSERTIONS IN BLACK, WHITE, CREAM AND ECRU, MARKED TO HALF PRICE.
$3.25 Lingerie Robes, semi-made, slightly soiled. Reduced to $5.95

Veilings and Neckwear Under Price
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 White Shetland Veils, full 1¼ yards long, each 65¢
$1.50 White Shetland Veils, full size, reduced to, each $1.00
Extra large Square Chiffon Veils, complete assortment of colors ..... Reduced to 69¢
25c and 50c Dutch Collars, Stocks and Jabots. Reduced to 15¢
39c Stocks, Jabots, Dutch Collars in lace and linen. Reduced to 10¢

Summer Gloves Under Cost
STREET FLOOR

75c and $1.00 Long Silk Gloves, black and tan. Sizes 5½, 7½ and 8 only..... Reduced to, pair 29¢
50c Long and Short Lisle Gloves, sizes 7, 7½ and 8 only. Reduced to, pair 18¢
3 pairs for 50c.
$1.50 Tucked Wrist Silk Gloves, reseda, old rose and gold. Broken sizes..... Reduced to 50¢
50c and 65c Two-clasp Silk Gloves, some with points embroidered, white and colored..... Reduced to 35¢
$1.00 P. & L. Suede Gloves, gray and black only..... 49¢
69c Imported Kid Gloves, white, tan and gray, and black...49¢

Apparel for Girls 6 to 14 Years
THIRD FLOOR

Children's $1.00 to $1.25 Colored Wash Dresses. Reduced to 69¢
$1.00 Middy Blouses, white with contrasting collars. Reduced to 59¢
$9.95 White Lingerie Dresses for girls.....Reduced to $4.95
Girls' $7.50 and $10.00 Lightweight Coats.....Reduced to $4.95

Boston American
Sporting Section

RUSTLERS WALK AWAY WITH THE CUBS IN OPENING BATTLE

Both Teams Use Up Great Stable of Pitchers in Effort to Halt Tide in Record Run-Getting Game at South End

Tenney's Men Start Ball Rolling In Second Inning, Piling Up Seven Tallies; Chicago Comes Back in 7th, but Falls Short

By R. W. LARDNER.

CAN it be possible that the Cubs, too, were in a train wreck? They played yesterday as if somethin' disastrous had happened to them. Coming here with a record of nothing but victories in their 1911 games against Boston and a big bundle of championship aspirations, they were all but murdered at the South End Grounds. At a special meeting of the scorers, held immediately after the alleged game, it was agreed that the score was 7 to 12 in the Rustlers' favor. It may have been a tally more or less on one side or the other, but that's close enough to give as an answer when anybody asks you.

But in pondering over the things that happened to the Cubs, the Rustlers' list of accomplishments must not be forgotten. In the first place, that was their first win of the season against Chicago. Secondly, it was their twentieth victory this year. Thirdly, it was their third victory in the space of one week, which is almost a record in itself.

Rustlers' Eyes on Checks.

Boston had to win. After it had accumulated such an immense lead in the second inning, the directors of the club decided internally that pay day would be postponed unless the lead were retained to the bitter end. With their semi-monthly checks awaiting them in the office, they were actually afraid to suffer defeat. There's a lot of fun in playing ball, but few folks would play it every day if there were no such things as pay checks.

When you look over the score you will discover that the Boston team, which administered this crushing blow to the league's champs, was made up mostly of ex-Cubs. That may prove a source of comfort to Manager Chance, and again it may not. Sweeney, Kaiser, Miller, Ingerton, Kling, Perdue and Pfeffer—seven, count them, seven—people who were once on the Chicago string, patrook in Rustler uniforms, and three or four of the seven had a lot to do with the result.

Five of the eight principals in the big trade appeared actively as the afternoon wore on. Kling and Kaiser were in the game all through, and so was Wilbur Goode. Peaches Graham was sent in as pinch batter in the fifth. He didn't pinch. Bill Collins came up in the eighth and was passed. Cliff Curtis spent the day on the bench and the coaching line, and Weaver and Griffin staid in their stalls after the preliminary practice was over.

Kling Better Than Archer.

As for the catching end of it Kling was several points better than Archer. Jimmy had a bad day. He gathered two errors in one round, and couldn't come close to catching the strikes. Doc Miller thieved second no less than three times.

Speaking of errors, the Cubs had eight. Heine Zimmerman tied Archer with two, and the other four were divided among Hofman, Sheckard, Toney and Saier. The five thousand odd folks present were held spellbound for over two hours and a half, but it wasn't as much in the boots and hits that proved interesting. It was the pitching that took first prize for horrors.

Manager Chance started with Jack Pfeffer. Harry wasn't what you could call good, but the peerless leader probably would have left him in if he had known how the others were going to be. Emil Richter, a graduate from the semi-professional ranks in Chicago, was trotted out to relieve McIntire in the terrible second. Emil had a bad time of it in that round, but his subsequent work was fairly decent, comparatively speaking. Mr. Ritcher is about as small as Grover Lowdermilk and it's enough to scare a batsman to death to see the ball descending from his terrific height. It's like watching one fall from the Washington monument.

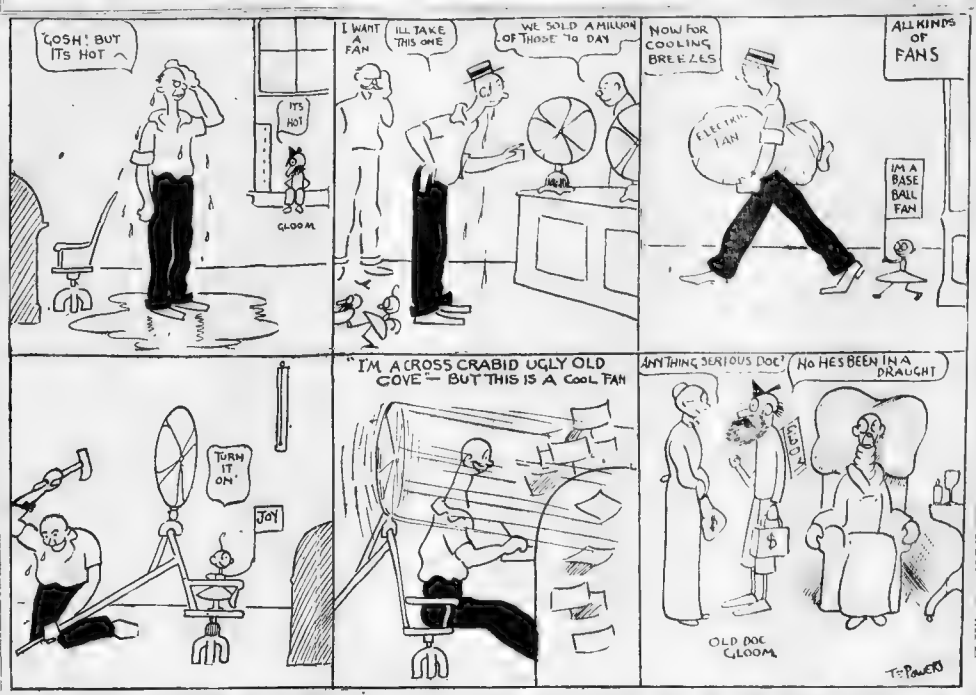
So Graham Could Bat.

Emil was painlessly extracted in the Chicago fifth so Graham could bat. The next Cub offering was Fred Toney, another sixth-footer. Fred escaped unhurt in the fifth, but his own wildness and general all-around looseness in the sixth helped Boston to collect a trifling matter of four tallies, which were needed, as things turned out. Toney started a big Chicago rally in Round Seven. The Cubs more than batted

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

OH JOY! OH GLOOM

By T. E. Powers



WALSH AND STANLEY MATCHED UP AGAIN

English and American Bantams to Battle in Canada.

Jimmy Walsh of this city whose claim to the international bantamweight title is pretty generally recognized throughout the boxing world is slated to meet his old rival Digger Stanley, the English bantamweight champion for another go.

They will meet this time before the National Sporting Club of Toronto, Can., the biggest boxing club in the Canadian dominion.

Tom Fanaran, the manager of Jack Johnson, and who is also the head of the Toronto club, made arrangements on the Stanley end in London, yesterday. The Boston boy signed for the match some time ago. The boys will box at the English weight limit for bantams which calls for them to scale at 118 pounds or 8 o'clock on the day of the contest.

KNOCKS OUT 100 HITS

BROCKTON, July 15.—Olaf Henriksen, the crack outfielder of the Brockton New England League team, was the first player in the league to attain the century hitting honors. There is always a merry race among the sluggers of the league for that honor, which came to Kid Henriksen when he swatted out a triple off Pitcher Case of Lynn.

Henriksen is the hitting sensation of the league. He leads the Brockton team with the fine average of .358 and is still going fast. He leads the team in running, in two-baggers, and has hit safely in the last twenty-six games.

SMYTHE TO GET CHANCE.

BROCKTON, July 15.—Another tryout is to be given Harry Smythe, the Middleboro southpaw pitcher, by the Brockton New England League baseball club. Smythe was released a week ago. Since then he has been with the team, though not drawing pay. When Riordan was released the pitching staff was cut to three men, so it was decided to use Smythe in an emergency. Before being released the Middleboro boy pitched four games and won half of them.

NAT NILES DEFEATED.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 15.—Melville H. Long defeated Nathaniel W. Niles in the national tennis match for the Achilles challenge cup by a score of 10-8, 9-7, 6-0, and 6-4 on the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

The match was one of the most brilliant contests ever played for this well-known trophy on Seabright courts, and Long won only by the hardest kind of playing.

MORAN TO TURN BACK ON LAND OF HIS BIRTH

Little Briton Declares England Is No Place for the Boxer.

By ED. W. SMITH.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Though Owen Moran is going back to England to see his folks and watch out for some investments he has there in his native town, Worcester, he wants no more of England as a place of residence or as a field for the practice of the boxing profession.

The little Briton, while in this city, was decidedly outspoken in his dislike for his old haunts in England and said that America suited him so much better that he intends to come back and make this his permanent residence.

"This kind of talk is usually a four-flush, I know," Moran told me in between reels during the exhibition of the motion pictures of his defeat at the hands of Wolgast. "My case is different. I have been in America long enough to know the worth of the sportsmen over here and I like them better every minute of the time.

Boxer Is Only a Menial.

"Why, in England a boxer and even a real star, is nothing but a menial, a thing apart from all the nice ways of life, a 'thing,' in other words," and the little Briton vented his disgust in a typical Brummagen epithet.

"Drop into the anteroom of the National Sporting Club some day and take a look over the fighters who are waiting to be called into the august presence of his majesty, Peggy Bettinson.

"One must look in a most humble manner and with hat in hand, kowtow and salaam before he can get a civil answer out of 'teffs' who are at the head of the club.

"After my first trip in America the scheme of doing things disgusted me and when I returned there almost the first man I saw was Bettinson. 'Hello, Peggy,' says I, real friendly, but the look I got all but froze me. 'If you please, young man, Mr. Bettinson,' says he, whereupon I laughed in his face and tried to explain to him that promoters no longer awed me, but were, in my mind, no better than the boxers.

McIntosh Uses Same Plan.

"It's all even in America, and ought to be here,' says I. But he mumbled something about how I had better get back to America. And, believe me, I wasn't long in following his advice.

"They tell me, too, that this fellow McIntosh has tried to establish the same sort of a dynasty over there. Rally rot, I say, after becoming used to the nice methods of equality on this side of the water."

No wonder Moran wasn't popular in England, after such a free expression of opinion regarding the precious fakirs on the other side.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Detroit	Athletics	Chicago	St. Louis	Boston	New York	Cleveland	Washington	St. Louis	Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit	—	7	11	5	12	13	8	10	5	70	41	.631
Athletics	4	—	5	5	10	12	8	9	6	63	44	.589
Chicago	2	6	—	5	9	11	4	6	4	54	52	.509
Boston	2	5	6	—	7	9	5	5	6	45	62	.421
New York	2	2	6	4	—	8	5	6	4	41	59	.410
Cleveland	1	4	2	4	4	—	3	10	11	41	64	.390
Washington	2	2	4	4	5	7	—	7	6	37	64	.366
St. Louis	1	2	0	2	5	4	3	4	—	22	78	.220
Lost		34	36	37	69	76	42	54	37			

STANDING OF CLUBS JULY 16, 1910.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Athletics	63	44	.589
New York	41	59	.410
Boston	45	62	.421
Washington	37	64	.366
Chicago	54	52	.509
St. Louis	22	78	.220
Cleveland	41	64	.390
Detroit	70	41	.631

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York	Chicago	Pittsburg	Cincinnati	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	St. Louis	Boston	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	—	9	1	3	5	5	9	13	45	8	.818
Chicago	8	—	6	4	8	6	12	10	48	10	.686
Pittsburg	11	6	—	6	7	7	8	7	43	7	.662
St. Louis	7	4	4	—	7	10	5	3	41	7	.648
Cincinnati	5	2	3	5	—	8	7	6	36	12	.500
Philadelphia	5	4	3	2	4	—	7	5	30	13	.435
Brooklyn	1	2	2	7	3	5	—	5	25	19	.368
Boston	1	1	3	5	4	7	3	—	24	20	.255
Won	31	31	31	34	44	45	47	50			
Lost	20	20	21	23	32	33	39	46			

STANDING OF CLUBS JULY 16, 1910.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	45	8	.818
Chicago	48	10	.686
Pittsburg	43	7	.662
St. Louis	41	7	.648
Cincinnati	36	12	.500
Philadelphia	30	13	.435
Brooklyn	25	19	.368
Boston	24	20	.255

N. E. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Lynn	58	34	.630
Lawrence	57	36	.613
Brockton	55	37	.598
Lowell	52	39	.571
New Bedford	47	45	.511
Haverhill	37	55	.402
Worcester	35	57	.381
Portland	34	58	.370

STANDING OF CLUBS JULY 16, 1910.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Lynn	58	34	.630
Lawrence	57	36	.613
Brockton	55	37	.598
Lowell	52	39	.571
New Bedford	47	45	.511
Haverhill	37	55	.402
Worcester	35	57	.381
Portland	34	58	.370

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Jersey City	51	37	.580
Providence	50	37	.575
Baltimore	49	38	.563
Newark	47	40	.540
Toronto	46	41	.529
Montreal	45	42	.517
Rochester	43	43	.500
Buffalo	37	50	.425
Worcester	36	50	.419
Newark	35	51	.407
Providence	34	52	.395
Baltimore	33	53	.384
Jersey City	32	54	.372

STANDING OF CLUBS JULY 16, 1910.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Jersey City	51	37	.580
Providence	50	37	.575
Baltimore	49	38	.563
Newark	47	40	.540
Toronto	46	41	.529
Montreal	45	42	.517
Rochester	43	43	.500
Buffalo	37	50	.425
Worcester	36	50	.419
Newark	35	51	.407
Providence	34	52	.395
Baltimore	33	53	.384
Jersey City	32	54	.372

CONN. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Bridgeport	58	32	.644
New Haven	56	33	.629
New Britain	52	38	.578
Waterbury	49	41	.544
Hartford	46	44	.511
Springfield	45	45	.500
Waterbury	39	51	.433
Springfield	37	53	.411
Hartford	36	54	.400
Holyoke	34	56	.378
Holyoke	32	58	.356
Torrington	31	59	.344
Torrington	30	60	.333

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Red Sox at Detroit.
Athletics at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Providence.
Baltimore at Newark.
Toronto at Montreal.

KILBANE WINS FIGHT.

Outboxes Patsy Kline in Bout Out on the Coast.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Johnny Kilbane outfought Patsy Kline, winning the decision after one of the greatest foot races ever seen here.

Outside of the eighth and ninth rounds the fight was the same thing over and over again. Kline was unable to reach Kilbane while Johnny would not take a chance and mix it, being content with outpointing his man. Neither man was punished to any great extent and after the go both look as fresh as daisies.

Nearly every city in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

ELMER COLLINS WINS AT REVERE TRACK

George Wiley Finishes Second and Nat Butler Third In One Hour Race.

Elmer Collins, the speed cyclist, won the one hour motor paced race at Revere track last night. Collins covered thirty-eight miles one lap. Second place was captured by George Wiley of Somerville, with thirty-seven miles four laps to his credit. Nat Butler took third place. Thirty-seven miles. Percy Lewis, on the long grind but drew out a thirty-two miles.

At the firing of the starting gun Lewis took the lead, Collins following out in front. Collins soon made the pace and kept it, trying to gain a lap on the field.

At the end of the first hour Collins had a lead of a few laps on Lewis.

At the end of the second hour Collins had increased his lead to four laps over Lewis, with Wiley third, a lap behind Lewis.

At the end of the third hour Collins had gained the lead of the field, Lewis and Wiley being about even.

Toward the end of the fourth hour Collins began to show signs of fatigue, but his pace and Collins was able to keep with ease.

The one half mile pace was won by Stanley Kramp of 100 yards, Collins with a five-yard handicap, went to Rollin who had to scratch for apple. The time of the race was 2:05.

The three-mile open pace was captured by Harry Tarbox, Lewis second and Hall third, Tarbox covered the distance in 5:

KIC SIX WINS

Finishes First in Race From New York to Marblehead

MARBLEHEAD, July 15. [illegible] won the ocean race from New York to Marblehead for [illegible] of the winner was 20 hours, 10 seconds, while [illegible] men to be very [illegible] The Tabelle finished second and [illegible] visible third.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rustlers 17, Chicago 12.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
Phillies 3, Pittsburg 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 9, Red Sox 4.
Cleveland 12, New York 4.
Athletics 2, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 9, Washington 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 11, Brockton 10.
Lynn 4, Lawrence 0
Fall River 8, Haverhill 2
New Bedford 5, Worcester 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City 6, Providence 2.
Baltimore 13, Newark 4. (1st game.)
Baltimore 3, Newark 1 (2d game).
Montreal 6, Toronto 1.
Rochester 7, Buffalo 6. (First game.)
Buffalo 12, Rochester 4. (2nd game.)

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

At Hartford—Hartford 3, New Haven 1 (first game). Hartford 6, New Haven 5 (second game).
At New Haven—New Haven 4, Bridgeport 3.

RED SOX BEATEN BY TIGERS IN 9 TO 4 GAME

[illegible] Get Lead on Boston Pitchers, Hooper, Wood and Mitchell of the Box, and Lose Lead But a Killay

[illegible] Run in Opening Inning and Four in the Fourth Spell All Hope for the Day for the Sox—Last Game of Series

Detroit [illegible] won [illegible] the Red Sox [illegible] Wood started [illegible] He passed the [illegible] He was relieved after [illegible] and [illegible] with a wild [illegible] Bedient [illegible] for the last [illegible] Killay pitched good ball [illegible] Ty Cobb [illegible] Killay pitched [illegible] Wood and Willett, the Boston pitchers, warmed up on the opposite side of the field. It looked as if Boston fairies [illegible] Wood started in their half [illegible] Bedient [illegible] Wood, after he had [illegible] Both also waited Wood [illegible] Cobb [illegible] Killay [illegible] Cobb [illegible] Killay [illegible] Cobb [illegible] Killay

"US BOYS"--Wild Cats Clash with Umperiners

By Tom McNamara

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A FEW NEW WRINKLES THAT WILL BE TRIED OUT AT TO-DAY'S GAME TO BOOST BUSINESS

RED SOX DEFEATED BY THE TIGERS 9-4

Wood, Moser and Killilay Are Unable to Stop Detroit Sluggers

Continued from First Page.

who also fumbled. The latter made a quick recovery of the ball, however, and nailed Sam at the plate.

Red Sox Rallied.

This gave the Tigers a lead of 9 to 0, but the Red Sox were not discouraged and unleashed their best batting rally in the fifth. With one out, Carrigan singled over second and T. Lewis was sent in to bat for Moser. He, too, failed with a Red Sox drive to right. Hooper smashed through Delhanty, and Lewis came to bat for Gardner, whose second opportunity ended in the day scored Carrigan and Hooper. Speaker forced Gardner for the second out, but Lewis drove solidly down the left field foul line for a double, Hooper scoring.

With men on second and third, Whitted grasped Jenkes and the bases were full on us. Jennings was standing up in front of the Tiger bench about to summon Covington from centre field, had Engle hit true to form, however, failed to manage and the rally ended, after Bill Carrigan had tried all the way around.

Killilay pitched the remainder of the game for the Red Sox, held the Tigers to two hits and shut them out. Walker also pitched and allowed but two hits to the Red Sox for the remainder of the game.

The Score.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, rf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Bush, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Cobb, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Delhanty, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Moriarty, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1
Leibold, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Stanage, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Mullin, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	5	27	10	1

BOSTON.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Speaker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Whitted, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Engle, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	1
Gardner, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Moser, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Killilay, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	24	14	2

*Batted for Moser in the fifth.
†Batted for Killilay in the ninth.

Detroit	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	4

Left on bases—Detroit 5, Boston 7. Two-base hits—Hooper, Speaker, Gardner, Bush, Cobb. Three-base hit—Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Carrigan. Stolen bases—Jones, Cobb, Leibold, Hooper. Double play—Bush, Delhanty and Stanage. First base on errors—Detroit 1, Boston 1. First base on called balls—Off Killilay 1, off Walker 1, off Mullin 1. Hit by pitcher—By Killilay 1. Struck out—By Killilay 1, by Walker 1, by Mullin 1. Wild pitch—Killilay. Passed ball—Carrigan. Umpires—Messrs. Dineen, Connolly and Evans. Time—2.05. Attendance—9,000.

Defeats Elm Club.

The Mattapan Cadet Association team added another victory to its long string, by defeating the strong Elm club of Roxbury in a hard fought game 10 to 9. Among the features of the game was the batting of C. Woods, the fielding and batting of J. McKenna and the catching of Bob Oakes. "Steeple" Woods pitched good game after relieving Charlie Woods, who was hurt. Cashlin pitched a good game for the losers but weakened in the end. Cleary played a good hitting and fielding game for Elm Club.

Score by innings—

	R	H	E
Mattapan.....	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	1	—10	10	2
Elm Club.....	1	1	1	3	2	1	0	0	—9	8	4

Batteries—Mattapan C. Ar—C. Woods, P. Woods and Oakes; Elm Club—Cashlin and Heinen and Cleary. Umpire—Williams.

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½-TON BUICK DELIVERY TRUCK
Used Only 6 Months.
FIRST CLASS CONDITION
ORIGINAL COST $900
WILL SELL FOR $450
Call and See It at
200 A St., So. Boston

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS DURING THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE. July 8 to 15 inclusive.

CLUBS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
Athletics	0	8	0	7	1	3	19
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	2	2	15	0	1	0	20
Cleveland	3	2	0	0	0	0	5
Detroit	5	0	0	0	0	4	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daily totals	10	12	16	7	2	7	54

Also game, bloody hosier (called on account of railroad wreck, drain

NATIONAL LEAGUE. July 8 to 15 inclusive.

CLUBS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
Boston	4	0	0	1	2	3	10
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	4	2	8	0	0	0	14
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	4	1	0	0	0	0	5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburg	3	1	0	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daily totals	15	4	8	1	2	3	33

ATHLETICS BLANK ST. LOUIS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 15.—Errors by the Browns presented a game to the Athletics to-day 2 to 0, and broke the losing streak encountered in Detroit. In the first inning a single by Oldring, a muff by Wallace and a hit by Baker created one run. In the seventh, Thomas was sent in by a pitched ball, took second on Plank's sacrifice, third on Lord's hit, and scored on Hallman's single. Both Plank and Powell pitched steadily, and although a few runs had been on Lowe often they could not shove them across.

The Score:

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lord, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Austin, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hallman, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Wallace, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Stephens, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Agnew, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lowe, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	1	27	9	1

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Oldring, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thomas, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Baker, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Lapp, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Murphy, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Strunk, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Plank, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Powell, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	1	1	24	7	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0

Two-base hit—Lord. Sacrifice hits—Plank, Hallman. Stolen bases—Thomas, Oldring. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3. First base on errors—St. Louis 1. First base on called balls—Off Lowe 1, off Plank 1. Hit by pitcher—By Plank 1. Struck out—By Lowe 2, by Plank 1. Wild pitch—Lowe. Passed ball—Agnew. Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and Dineen. Time—1.30. Attendance—5,000.

NAPS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 15.—Stovall's men kept up their good hitting and fielding to-day and by beating the Highlanders 12 to 4 won their sixth straight game. The Naps drove Warhop to cover and Hilly Lush, who hit safely.

Tripled by Stovall and Turner in timely pinches, the Naps scored a home run in each of the first three innings. Sweetland pitched steadily after a sensational first inning, in which he was touched for a home run by Stovall, a triple by Turner and a single by Lush, scoring two runs. Chase started the game for Cleveland, but could not get by the fourth.

The Score.

CLEVELAND.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hinchman, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Stovall, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Turner, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lush, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chase, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Graney, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Easterly, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Sweetland, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	6	27	9	0

NEW YORK.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Daly, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gilhooley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gleason, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nunamaker, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Pickering, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ward, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Caldwell, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Warhop, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	2	24	8	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Two-base hits—Stovall, Turner. Three-base hit—Lush. Sacrifice hits—Gardner, Graney. Stolen bases—Hinchman, Gardner, Turner, Lush, Daly, Pratt. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Sweetland 1, off Warhop 1. Struck out—By Sweetland 1, by Warhop 2. Hit by pitcher—By Warhop 1. Wild pitch—Warhop. Passed ball—Nunamaker. Umpires—Messrs. Egan and Perrine. Time—1.30. Attendance—4,000.

"NAP" RUCKER SUCCEEDS IN DEFEATING CARDINALS

BROOKLYN, July 15.—"Nap" Rucker and "Slim" Sallee were pitted against each other here to-day, and Rucker succeeded in putting a win over by keeping the visitor's hits well scattered.

Evans was the only St. Louis player who could solve Rucker's delivery, getting three hits out of four trips to the plate.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hogan, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Bliss, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Evans, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Ireland, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dooin, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hummel, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Huggins, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sallee, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	2	24	11	0

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Stengel, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mowrey, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Erwin, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rucker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	24	10	0

Batted for Sallee in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Hogan, Hummell. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 3. First base on balls—Off Sallee 2, Rucker 3. Struck out—By Sallee 2, by Rucker 12. Double play—Hogan, Huggins and Konetchy. Passed ball—Dooin. Umpires—Messrs. Byron and Finneran. Time—1.45.

GIANTS TAKE GAME FROM CINCINNATI, 4-3

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Giants held second place in the race to-day, defeating Cincinnati 4 to 3. Mathewson was touched for ten hits.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Beecher, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Marsans, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hitzell, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Mitchell, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bescher, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Grant, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Kane, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Maggard, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Clarke, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Suggs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Dale, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellerbe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	11	1

NEW YORK.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Devore, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Murray, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Herzog, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Meyers, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Snodgrass, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mathewson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	5	25	10	0

Batted for Suggs in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	10	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	5	0

Two-base hits—Beecher, Grant, Meyers. Three-base hit—Mitchell. Sacrifice hits—Bescher, Herzog. Stolen bases—Beecher, Marsans, Hitzell, Grant, Kane, Maggard, Devore, Doyle, Murray, Merkle, Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, New York 6. First base on balls—Off Suggs 1, off Dale 1, off Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Suggs 1, by Dale 1, by Ellerbe 1, by Dawson 1, by Mathewson 3. Hit by pitcher—By Mathewson 1. Wild pitch—Suggs. Passed ball—Clarke. Umpires—Messrs. Klem and Rigler. Time—2.00. Attendance—12,000.

SENATORS LOSE TO WHITE SOX, 9 TO 5

CHICAGO, July 17.—The Chicago White Sox won from Jim McAleer's Senators today by the score of 9 to 5. The score:

WASHINGTON.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McBride, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Foster, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Milan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gessler, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Foster, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gandil, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	5	25	9	0

CHICAGO.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Weaver, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Mullen, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Collins, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Zeider, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Purtell, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Schalk, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mayer, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fournier, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Benz, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	4	26	10	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	5	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	4	0

Two-base hit—Schalk. Three-base hits—McBride, Milan. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Mullen, Schalk. Stolen bases—Weaver, Collins, Lajoie. Left on bases—Washington 7, Chicago 5. First base on balls—Off Walker 1, off Johnson 1, off Benz 1. Struck out—By Walker 1, by Benz 2. Hit by pitcher—By Walker 1. Wild pitch—Walker. Passed ball—Schalk. Umpires—Messrs. Chill Smith and Dineen. Time—2 hours. Attendance—9,000.

Stonehams Lose, 12 to 4.

The Lynnhurst A. A. defeated the Stonehams' town team, at Stoneham today, knocking Rogers their star twirler, out of the box in six innings. The pitching of Ingalls was a feature.

LOWELL INCREASE ITS PENNANT LEAD

Defeats Brockton Both Games and Is Picked to Land the Flag.

LOWELL, July 15.—Lowell made it seven games won of eight played this week by defeating Brockton twice this afternoon at Spalding Park. A crowd of 4,000 fans enjoyed the fun in the first game, Lowell lifted Ward hard in the sixth inning, and scored 10 runs after which the shoemakers did not have a chance.

In the second affair Buzick was knocked out of the box by Brockton, and Mayhem, his successor pitched effectively and saved the game for Lowell. Wills two out ninth scored in the seventh Tevlin stole a run and ended the game.

The score:

LOWELL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moulton, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Barrett, ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Burns, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bruggy, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Bruggy, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bruggy, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Bruggy, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0
Bruggy, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Bruggy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	14	13	27	18	0

BROCKTON.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moulton, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Barrett, ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Burns, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bruggy, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Bruggy, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bruggy, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Bruggy, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0
Bruggy, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Bruggy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	14	13	27	18	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lowell	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	5	13	0
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Two-base hits—Ward, Lowell, Two-base hits—Burns, Moulton, Bruggy, Barrett, Lowell. Home runs—Bruggy, Lowell. Sacrifice hits—Ward, Moulton, Barrett, Lowell. Stolen bases—Burns, Moulton, Bruggy, Barrett, Lowell. Left on bases—Lowell 7, Brockton 6. First base on balls—Off Ward 1, off Buzick 1, off Mayhem 1. Struck out—By Ward 1, by Buzick 1, by Mayhem 1, by Bruggy 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ward 1. Wild pitch—Ward. Passed ball—Moulton. Umpires—Messrs. Hart and Lowe. Time—1.50. Attendance—4,000.

The Second Game.												
LOWELL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	BROCKTON.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moulton, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0	Moulton, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Barrett, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0	Barrett, ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Burns, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Burns, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bruggy, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0	Bruggy, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Bruggy, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Bruggy, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bruggy, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0	Bruggy, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Bruggy, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0	Bruggy, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	0
Bruggy, c	3	1	1	5	0	0	Bruggy, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Bruggy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Bruggy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	14	13	27	18	0	Totals	32	14	13	27	18	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lowell	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	5	13	0
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Two-base hits—Ward, Lowell. Two-base hits—Burns, Moulton, Bruggy, Barrett, Lowell. Home runs—Bruggy, Lowell. Sacrifice hits—Ward, Moulton, Barrett, Lowell. Stolen bases—Burns, Moulton, Bruggy, Barrett, Lowell. Left on bases—Lowell 7, Brockton 6. First base on balls—Off Ward 1, off Buzick 1, off Mayhem 1. Struck out—By Ward 1, by Buzick 1, by Mayhem 1, by Bruggy 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ward 1. Wild pitch—Ward. Passed ball—Moulton. Umpires—Messrs. Hart and Lowe. Time—1.50. Attendance—4,000.

WORCESTER'S ERRORS WIN FOR WHALERS, 5 TO 3

WORCESTER, July 15. A succession of errors by the Bedford team in the [illegible] well in hand [illegible] Lee team by one handed [illegible] Score

WORCESTER.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wagner, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Bentley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Van Dyke, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Twombly, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bentley, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bentley, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	2	21	8	0

BEDFORD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bentley, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bentley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bentley, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bentley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bentley, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Bentley, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bentley, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	2	21	8	0

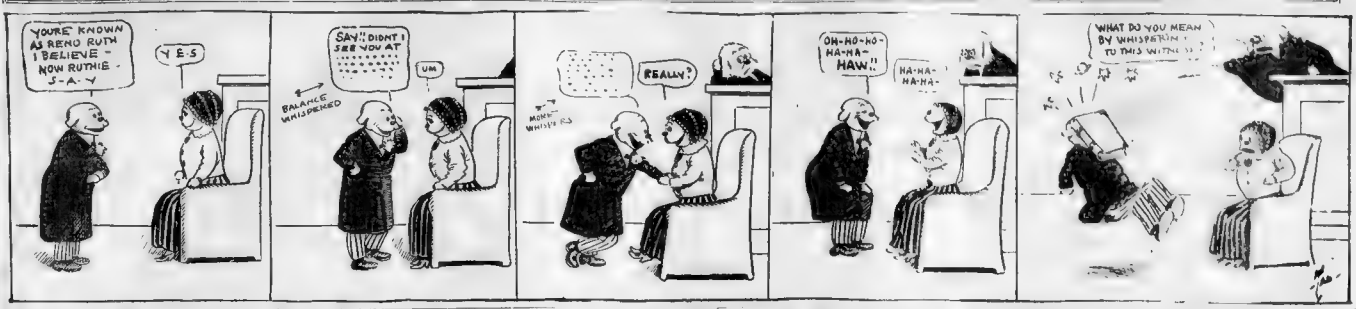
Batted for Bentley in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Two-base hits—Bentley, Van Dyke, Twombly, Bentley, Bentley, McCann, Bentley. Stolen bases—Bentley, Bentley, Bentley,

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

By Tad



ADVERTISING GOLF MEN NAME OFFICERS

National Association Ends the Week's Play with Election and Title Match.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 15—Russell R. Whitman of the Woodland Golf club was elected president of the American Golfers' association of Advertising Interests to-day when the organization adjourned from the week of vacationing at the Bretton Woods Golf club. The election of officers further placed Leonard Tufts of Boston and Pinehurst as vice president, A. S. Ritter of Allegheny as second vice president, and W. L. Trogler of the Erie Burn country club as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Whitman is one of the most enthusiastic users of the association and he is no means an ordinary golfer. He is playing at the Woodland club in Aurora, and has always been enthusiastic over this annual gathering of the Advertising Association for a week's outing and golf. The meeting was popular.

The closing day of the golf tourney was featured by a medal foursome for the championship of the association.

Two Metropolitan golfers, J. J. Hanen, Fox Hills, and E. J. Ridgeway, Montclair, were low gross with a card of 72, while four pairs have a low net of 70, as follows:

Seventh special prize winners who have been awarded the Travers cup in the driving contest with 710 yards total distance for three balls:

L. A. Hanen, Englewood, was second with 658 yards and the most accurate driving after measuring 11 balls that were absolutely straight on the line and lay within a radius of three feet.

Don M. Parker, Garden City, received the gold Scotterdale medal in the "spot" contest, as he succeeded in obtaining more of his fellow members' shots than any other player.

At the annual meeting held after the banquet last evening the association decided to hold the championship at Brentwood next year.

Those announced include Mrs. W. B. Lasher of Brooklawn, the winner of the women's putting contest for the mitten cup, and the round each day. Her total was 106 for the four rounds of the course. Mrs. W. L. Crocker was second with two strokes more.

In the women's driving competition, Mrs. W. L. Crocker of Brae Burn was the winner and Miss M. Eleanor Freeman, Fox Hills, second.

The Summary.

R. E. Ally, Hartford and W. J. Mortimer, Midlothian, 3 up; C. Gaidin, Euclid and A. Bell, Euclid, 2 up; Geo. Wilson and Jas. Taylor, Brae Burn, 1 up; H. Bevan, Dunwoodie, beat Jas. Bowen, Dunwoodie, 2 up; Geo. Bennett, Brae Burn, beat Geo. Thomas, Dunwoodie, 1 up; Osborne Hemingway, Siwanoy, beat Parker Garden City, 3 up; Wm. Hamilton, Woodland, beat Jas. Crocker, Brae Burn, 2 up; W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn and H. H. Reed, Knickerbocker, beat Jas. Hamilton, Englewood and Geo. Dunn, 2 up; C. A. Matthews, Siwanoy and Jas. Bowen, Brae Burn, beat Jas. Crocker and Harold Campbell, 1 up; C. Bell, Pleasant, Windsor, and Jas. Bowen, Brae Burn, beat Reed and Lasher, Apawamis, 3 up; Geo. Wilson and Jas. Taylor, Brae Burn, beat Ballentine and Hardman, Midlothian, 1 up.

Hardman, Midlothian, beat Ballentine and Hardman, Midlothian, 1 up.

Medal play foursomes: Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crocker, Brae Burn, 87 6 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn, 87 6 81; Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald, Fox Hills, 88 7 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hamilton, Englewood, 88 7 81; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bendelari, Fox Hills, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowen, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Woodland, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Dunwoodie, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crocker, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowen, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunn, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crocker, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hamilton, Englewood, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowen, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crocker, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowen, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crocker, Brae Burn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crocker, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn, 89 8 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lasher, Brooklawn and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crocker, Brae Bur

BAY VIEWS TRIM U. S. S. RHODE ISLAND

South Boston Team Takes the Sailors Into Camp, 6-1, by Great Playing.

The strong Bay View team of South Boston continued its winning streak yesterday afternoon by defeating the fast battleship Rhode Island team by 6 to 1. The Bay Views put up a great game on the diamond and never were in danger. The locals played the smartest kind of ball and pulled off some lightning plays, but [illegible] finished a great game and [illegible] down to six hits. The South Boston team has been coming along at a fast pace the last month and they are now on equal standing with the strongest semi-professional teams in the state. [illegible] has a great bunch of ball players and they take a bit in every [illegible]

BAY VIEWS.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	4	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	16	0

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	1	1	27	14	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Home runs—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Double plays—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—[illegible] Hit by pitcher—[illegible] Struck out—[illegible] Passed balls—[illegible] Time—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible]

BUCHANANS PROTEST.

Bridgewater Wins Via Ump's Decision.

Bridgewater won from the Buchanans, of Boston at Bridgewater yesterday in Trolley League series by 4 to 0 score, the game being played after the sixth inning under protest. In the sixth Johnson singled to centre and Lamb beat a bunt. The two started a double steal, but Kelley dingled to centre. Cross at third base, tripped Johnson as the latter was rounding the base, sending him heading to the [illegible] Johnson got up and jogged home. The ball was thrown to the catcher who tagged Johnson as the umpire would not allow the interference. In the eighth Bridgewater scored.

The score

BRIDGEWATER	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	2	5	0	0

BUCHANANS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	11	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Home runs—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Double plays—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—[illegible] Hit by pitcher—[illegible] Struck out—[illegible] Passed balls—[illegible] Time—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible]

Sherlocko the Monk

The Adventure of the Motionless Motor Boat

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PLYMOUTH CORDAGE WINS.

Defeats Strong Carters of Franklin, 12 to 6.

PLYMOUTH, July 15.—Plymouth Cordage defeated the Carters of Franklin in a free hitting game this afternoon by the score of 12 to 6.

The batting of the home team and Drew's work featured the game, the Cordage making twenty hits with a total of thirty-three. Johnson, the former pitcher of the Plymouth team, made his first appearance in the game for two years, and pitched good ball.

The score:

PLYMOUTH C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	2	2	1	1	0
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	10	Total	[illegible]	0

CARTERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	27	10	0

Two-base hits—[illegible] Home runs—[illegible] Stolen bases—[illegible] Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Double plays—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] Bases on balls—[illegible] Hit by pitcher—[illegible] Struck out—[illegible] Passed balls—[illegible] Time—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible]

Red Sox Victorious.

Th Dorchester Red Sox defeated the St. Margaret's Altar Boys at the St. Margaret's Field Day by a score of 6 to 1.

The features of the game were the twirling of Bourneuf and the catching of Carr. Bourneuf held the Altar Boys to one hit and struck out fifteen men. Today's game satisfied the fans as to which was the better team. The score.

	R	H	E
Dor. Red Sox	0	1	0
St Marg't A. B.	1	0	0

Batteries—R. S. Carr and Bourneuf; St. Margaret's Altar Boys, J. Sullivan and A. Sullivan.

Middleboro Wins.

MIDDLEBORO, July 15.—Middleboro defeated Lynn Bridgewater in the Trolley League here today 5 to 0 in an extremely fast game. Perkins pitched a fine game for the losers but had poor support. A double play, Golden to Casey and Smith's three bagger were features. The score:

	R	H	E
Middleboro	0	2	0
Bridgewater	0	0	0

Batteries—Golden and Tasker; Perkins and Leach. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance 600.

Acting Mayor Collins At Church Field Day

Congressman Jim Curley Also on Hand to Help in Sport

Acting Mayor Collins and Congressman Curley were the guests of honor at the [illegible] annual field day of St. Margaret's parish, Dorchester, held at the Locust Street grounds yesterday. This was the first occasion that the Acting Mayor has attended since he assumed power as head of the city. He also distributed the prizes.

There were games galore for boys and girls. Michael W. Norris, the well known amateur runner, showed well in an exhibition mile run, making the distance in [illegible] Rev. Fr. Cuddihy, a curate of the parish, made a short address. He had charge of the affair. The summary.

[illegible] yard dash—Boys under fourteen, won by [illegible] Second; Third. Time [illegible] [illegible] won by [illegible] Second; [illegible]

POTHIER TRUE TO HIS WORD. OPENS WAR TO FINISH ON GAMBLERS OF RHODE ISLAND

Tells Sheriffs They Must Shut All the Faro Banks In Rhode Island.

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island has proclaimed war on the society gamblers of Narragansett Pier and Newport as well as against the professional gamblers of other parts of the State. The Governor avers that he is in this anti-gambling crusade to stay, and that he will win out.

That Governor Pothier means business is shown by the peremptory orders he has just given Sheriff Jeremiah F. Wilcox of Providence County and Sheriff John R. Wilcox of Washington County, to close up at once the three in those counties where gambling is permitted. The Governor specifically mentioned North Providence, Cranston and Narragansett Pier in giving his orders.

"Gambling houses in these places must be closed immediately," commanded the Governor. "Moreover, all gambling places where gambling exists must be closed up."

Sheriff Wilcox of Providence received his orders from Governor Pothier over the telephone. He was told to proceed against the dens in Cranston and North Providence. Governor Pothier told the sheriff that although there was one house in North Providence, known as "Wooley's," Governor's place," which had been shut up, following the announcement that he would act, as was told in the Sunday AMERICAN, the same gamblers have reopened elsewhere in North Providence. This place is now running on a nearby farm, which is owned by one of the so-called Slattery men, it is said.

"Close this place up," said Governor Pothier.

Sheriff Wilcox was also informed that gambling is going on in Cranston, complaints to that effect having come to Governor Pothier's attention.

Governor Pothier was just as emphatic in ordering the Cranston resorts closed.

Sheriff John R. Wilcox was told by the Governor that he had reliable information that a gambling house was in operation at the Pier presently, and that gambling was going on there. The Governor was firm in his stand to have the Pier closed up out of business at once.

If the Narragansett Club—the one raided last year by Constable John Cross—opens again and tries to gamble, Governor Pothier says that he will shut it up very quickly.

"Mike" Slattery's confession that vice and gambling in Rhode Island, published in the Sunday AMERICAN, has aroused him, he said, "put the matter up to me in such a light that I am determined to do it."

The Governor wants all persons who know those to say gambling in Rhode Island to tell him about it. Well, just to show that this newspaper has the friendship and confidence of the Governor, I know him to-day where gambling is going on in two places at least.

Such meeting, Governor, is respectfully directed to the "Red Lion" in North Providence, an off-shoot of the "Big Fort."

Likewise, Governor, you might take a peep at George Lewis' Country Club at Narragansett city. Here is what Wooley, called "The Wolf," because of a certain ravenousness in his love for coin, that comes his way, says himself:

"The mansma is coming fast just now."

President Watts of the Narragansett Town Council, in quite wrathful because the Sunday AMERICAN has pointed out the violations of the law in his town, declares that he cannot find out where there is any gambling there or not and that it is none of the AMERICAN'S business, anyhow.

The aged head of the police force, Chief Caswell, of Narragansett Pier, is also very peeved about the anti-gambling crusade. He hasn't interfered with any gambling yet and intimates that he won't unless he is forced to do so.

"Didn't know there was any gamblin' goin' on," said he, "and I'm too busy with routine matters

The question of whether the gamblers are to be driven out of Rhode Island or not will be allowed to "slide" for a time, probably come within a week. And certain of the city and town officials are just as much worried about it as are the gamblers.

POTHIER REPEATS HIS PLEDGE TO "CLEAN UP"

I am glad the AMERICAN began this crusade, and I hope it will keep it up. Since this agitation was started I have learned more about gambling conditions in Rhode Island than I ever heard before, and I am determined to see that every city and town in the State is freed from this gambling curse.

I intend to close after the gambling places of the wealthy people—society men and women.

I mean to include in my work all these places at the Pier and in Newport. I said I would purge every city and town where gambling exists, and I mean it. I don't care whether rich or poor play—I intend to close them all.—*Statement by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island.*

POTHIER IN EARNEST; GAMBLERS DEFIANT

PROVIDENCE, July 15.—After reiterating his determination to purge Rhode Island of all gambling, Governor Pothier to-day declared that his war on the gamblers is the result of exposures in the Sunday AMERICAN.

"I am glad the AMERICAN began this crusade and I hope it will keep it up," said the Governor. "Since this agitation was started I have learned more about gambling conditions in Rhode Island than I ever heard before, and I am determined to see that every city and town in the State is freed from this gambling curse.

"By this, Governor, you mean that you intend to go after the gambling places where the wealthy people—society men and women—play at Narragansett Pier and Newport?

"Certainly," replied the Governor "I mean to include in my work all these places at the Pier and in Newport. I have said I would purge every city and town where gambling exists, and I mean it. I don't care whether rich or poor play—I intend to close them all."

"Did the Narragansett Club at the Pier, where New York society men and women played last year, you intend to close that in case it re-opens for gambling?"

"I do," firmly replied Governor Pothier. "Why should I make an exception in their favor?"

Every muscle in the Governor's face showed determination, and there seemed no doubt but he meant what he said.

"Have you had reports from the Town Council president at Narragansett as to gambling conditions there?

"No; I have heard from only one place—Cranston—line 24."

"Suppose that the reports all say there is no gambling going on in the cities and towns—just as the reply from Mayor Sullivan of Cranston says that there was no gambling there, what would you do?"

"Now, see here," said the Governor, "I am not going to tell you in advance just what my plans are. Suppose I should say I am going to send a force down to the Pier or to-morrow—what would happen? The gamblers would know what was coming. And, in such a case, do you suppose there would be anything doing? Would the gambling continue to within reach of the law? Why, if I should tell my plans, the work would prove a farce.

Invitation to the People.

"I wish, however, that people who know of gambling going on would come and tell me about it personally or by letter. If the right kind of people would tell me what they know, they might be sure that I would not reveal the source of my information.

"I have started this work and I intend to finish it. Nothing whatsoever shall swerve me from my course.

"Slattery's confession in the Boston AMERICAN has put the lid on. It has put in such a light that I am determined to act. It is officially known that open gambling does not exist in places where gambling is known to flourish by the newspapers.

"Suppose that the president of the Town Council of Narragansett reports that there is no gambling at the Pier. What would you do?"

"My attitude was shown when I stopped pool selling right in my home town—Woonsocket. The police there have meant considerable business to the city, but I did not care to have that kind of consideration. When I heard that a tent was being erected to serve as a pool room, I did not hesitate; I took immediate action. It shows just where I stand; gambling must stop, and I intend to stop it.

"But it is a slow undertaking—the fight started against gambling by the State police force, I would show them how long and how costly such a fight is. But I will win out. All I ask is that the people of the State be patient for a little time to have confidence in me. I promise to rid the State of all gambling places."

The gamblers realize they face a crisis, and they are closely watching the Governor since the time of the meeting.

Reports from surrounding towns indicate that the gamblers are preparing to move their pool and bucket shops or to start newly fitted places near their old stands.

The gamblers say they don't care a rap for the town officials, their only fear being that Governor Pothier will order High Sheriff Wilcox to clean them out.

The boldest step yet taken by the gamblers since the Governor began his crusade is the opening of a new gambling house in North Providence—the town Governor Pothier ordered Sheriff Wilcox to close. This move on the part of the gamblers is considered open defiance to the Governor, made probably to see just how far he proposes to go in his anti-gambling war.

Ready at the Red Lion.

The new headquarters of the gamblers at North Providence are located at the Red Lion, formerly a road house run by a Providence woman. The Red Lion is on the same street and less than a block away from the Providence-Pawtucket car line. Pleasantville—the place in which "Mike" Slattery confessed he was interested—is the only other apparatus that decorated the Casino, which was also formerly a road house, but it has been removed to the Red Lion, and is now the property of Joseph Cappelli, who is owned by "Happy" Harris, who was a contender in the Big Fight.

The Casino is still retained for bets on the horse races. Bets are telephoned to there from all parts of the State, as well as a few places in Massachusetts.

Many of the men now worried about the Big Fort who were laid off when things became dull on account of the Sunday AMERICAN'S exposures, expect they will be employed at the Red Lion. The Red Lion tip is being passed all-around the sporting fraternity in Providence that the pool there will be extended at the new place, the same as the roulette wheel and "bird cage."

A report that is given credence by many who are in a position to know what is going on among the gamblers is that William Morgan has left the employ of Slattery. The two have held down the policy game, though Morgan has had a decided interest. The story has it that Meyers didn't think Slattery was treating him just right, and that he has gone to New York. Great interest is being manifested in the supposed clash between Slattery and Meyers, and there is much talk. There are all sorts of rumors afloat, but just how true it is the trouble between Slattery and Meyers is not known. Slattery is quoted as saying:

"If he didn't treat me just as a partner should."

Morgan believes that the trouble will be patched up in some way, as the two men have been friends for years.

It is understood that the gamblers are planning a campaign to show the Governor how useless it is for him to try to kill their game. Despite the present attitude, but the Governor's determined attitude, but they swear that they won't surrender. They will probably have the new gambling dens in bound to develop sensations that will be even more startling than the probe of the State as to the character of the men who are in control of gambling interests. Local officials in some of the towns who received warning from the Governor to clean up will be exposed.

The emphatic way the Governor acted in stopping the pool selling at the Woonsocket fair has impressed the gamblers that he means business. His sending Sheriff Wilcox down to North Providence is also regarded as an indication that the Governor is doing his best to combat the gambling evil.

"Where will the Governor strike next?" is the question now on every lip.

DEPUTIES GET NO FURTHER THAN FRONT DOOR OF GAMBLERS

PROVIDENCE, July 15.—Sheriff John R. Wilcox to-day detailed two of his deputies to investigate reports of gambling in Cranston and North Providence, in obedience to orders given by Governor Pothier. According to the sheriff's statement to-night, the two deputies went to Cranston and North Providence, but got no further than the front door of the places they were to investigate. I could immediately see that it would be useless to attempt to search the premises without a warrant, so I detailed two deputies to get warrants and go to the places. They went to the front door and came back reporting that they could get no further. I could not get inside the North Providence Casino, as I found only part of the deputies talk with the cook at the Wellington Club in Cranston.

"My deputies reported to me there was nothing doing at the places. They told me they went out to Marieville in North Providence. Around the place was a large group of men standing. Some of them were on the steps. They told me gambling there were employes. Questioned, they stated that there was no gambling and nothing in sight.

"The deputies tried the door and found it locked. So they could not get in. At Cranston they went to the Wellington Club. They knocked and the cook responded. They talked to him from the door. They did not go through the house, but saw a few men inside the building. They were told there was nothing doing at the club."

The rip was passed around the city to-day that hereafter there will be something doing for private parties at "Mike" Slattery's new auto club in Cranston.

WINCHESTER NINE WINS BY 5-1 SCORE

St. Paul Team Nearly Shut Out In Hard Fought Game.

WINCHESTER, July 15.—The Winchesters defeated the fast St. Pauls of Cambridge on Manchester Field this afternoon, by a score of 5 to 1. It was a one-sided game with the local team playing great ball all the way through. Young Whitaker, the newspaper delivered twirler for Winchester allowing but four safe hits. It was one of the best games of its kind ever inning for the St. Pauls, as only four batsmen of the day have four men up.

WINCHESTER.						ST. PAULS.					
	ab	r	h	po	a		ab	r	h	po	a
Badger,cf.	4	1	2	2	0	Hassett,c.	3	0	0	7	0
Chesley,c.	4	0	0	7	0	Cahill,p.	3	0	0	0	2
Murray,3b.	4	1	2	1	2	Easterbrook,1b.	3	0	1	10	0
Kenney,2b.	4	0	0	2	3	Dolan,2b.	3	0	0	2	3
Lawrence,1b.	4	1	2	11	0	Dowd,cf.	3	0	0	1	0
Whitaker,p.	4	1	1	0	3	Mitchell,3b.	3	0	0	0	2
Foley,rf.	3	1	0	1	0	Crocker,lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Doherty,ss.	3	0	0	1	3	Donald,ss.	3	0	0	1	3
Webster,lf.	3	0	0	0	0	Higgins,rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	5	5	27	14	Totals.	28	1	1	24	10

Winchester ..... 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 0—5
St. Pauls ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Lawrence, Whitaker. Doherty. Higgins. McDonald. Stolen bases—Foley, Lawrence, Whitaker, Doherty, McDonald. Left on bases—Winchester 5; St. Pauls 5. Bases on balls—Off Whitaker 1; Higgins. Struck out—By Whitaker 4; by Higgins 6. Sacrifice hits—Badger, Kenney. Double plays—Webster, Whitaker, Murray to Lawrence. Hit by pitched ball—Whitaker (Dolan). Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Time 1h. 50m. Attendance—3,000.

W Parry.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	Dunham.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
R Parry.	4	0	1	1	2	0	Reed	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bennett.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hall	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith.	4	0	0	2	0	0	Godfrey	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gleason.	4	0	0	1	0	0	Martin	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gleason.	3	1	1	0	0	0	Martin	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson.	3	1	1	0	0	0	Kinney.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris.	3	0	0	0	0	0	Harris.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	2	3	27	12	0	Totals.	31	0	0	5	0	0

Score ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Base Clash ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Two-base hits—Dunham, Godfrey. Sacrifice hits—Parry, Wade, Griffith. Stolen bases—Bennett, Dunham, Reed, Martin 2, Kinney. Double plays—Wade, Parry to Griffith; Parry, Bennett to Griffith. Bases on balls—Off Godfrey 2. Struck out—By Parry 1; by Godfrey 7. Hit by pitched ball—Godfrey (Dunham). Left on bases—Base Clash 3; Score 2. Umpire—Mr. Hart. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—700.

Seminoles Win Another.

The St. Joseph T. A. A. was defeated by the Seminole Club in a well contested game 15 to 8.

The score:

	ST. JOSEPH.						SEMINOLE.					
	ab	r	h	po	a		ab	r	h	po	a	
Donahue,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Chase,3b.	4	2	2	1	2	
Collins,c.	5	2	2	8	1	Buckler,lf.	4	0	1	1	0	
Dolan,2b.	5	2	2	2	3	Hurley,ss.	4	1	1	2	2	
Hurley,ss.	4	1	1	1	2	Kelly,1b.	4	1	1	11	0	
Brewin,lb.	4	1	0	10	0	Kilfoil,c.	4	1	1	7	1	
Kelly,3b.	4	1	1	1	2	Dacey,rf.	4	0	1	1	0	
Walsh,rf.	3	1	2	2	0	Higgins,lb.	3	2	2	2	0	
Cavanaugh,p.	4	0	0	0	2	Wilson,p.	3	1	1	0	2	
Noe,rf.	3	2	1	0	0	Wilson,cf.	3	1	1	0	0	
Totals.	36	12	9	29	10	Totals.	35	8	9	27	7	

Seminoles ..... 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 2 2—12
St. Josephs ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Two-base hits—Donahue, Collins, McNulty. Stolen bases—Donahue, Walsh, Buckler, Hurley, Brewin, Kelly, Dacey, Higgins. Double plays—Hurley, Kelly; Chase, Hurley, Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Cavanaugh, 2; Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Cavanaugh, 2; by Wilson, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Walsh (Chase). Left on bases—St. Josephs, 6; Seminoles, 6. Umpire—Mr. Hall. Time—1h. 40m.

Warrens Defeat Mercury A. A.

The Warren A. A. defeated the Mercury A. A. of South Boston by a score of 11 to 1. The game was featured by the batting of Dolan, Coughlin and Donohoe, also the fielding of Mahan, Dolan and the catching of Carroll. Mullaii did superb pitching for the Mercurys.

The score:

	R	H	E
Warren A. A.	0	2	5
Mercury.	0	0	0

Batteries—Warren A. A., Carroll and Morton; Mercury A. A., Carter and Morton.

Clintons Win Again.

The fast Clintons of Roxbury defeated the Arrow All Stars in a close game at Franklin Park by the score of 2 to 1. The features of the game was the pitching of Hinnions, who struck out eleven men and gave but two hits. The score:

Arrow All-stars	0	0	0
Clintons	0	0	1

Batteries—Clintons: Diamond and Freed; Arrow All Stars: Webber and Kolodny.

Handcars Are Defeated.

LEOMINSTER, July 15.—The West End A. A. of Boston, defeated the Handcars of this city in a close and exciting game at the old trotting park, this afternoon, 4 to 3. Cries, who covered the left garden for the Handcars, pulled a fine game off fielding seven put outs.

The score:

	R	H	E
West End A.A.	0	0	0
Handcar A. C.	1	0	3

Batteries—Myers and Michaels, Hunt and Allaire.

Arborite A. C., 12 to 8.

The Arborites of Roslindale defeated the Trojans of Roxbury at Marcella street by a score of 12 to 8. The Arborites centre fielder was the star of the game Van Hall's pitching was a feature.

The score:

Arborite	0	1	0
Trojans	1	0	3

Batteries—Van Hall and Burns, Farrar and Canty.

Tenth Straight Win.

The Braman-Dow team won their tenth game by defeating the Youths Companion team at Franklin Field, 11 to 5 on 10 to 3. The features were the pitching of Worthington, Braman-D., and the batting of Donoghue and the batting of Newton.

Braman-D.	0	1	0
Youths C.	0	0	0

Batteries—Peddington and Gove; Cushnoc and Mullen.

Sodality A. C. Loses.

On West Newton Common yesterday, the Newton Juniors won a fast 7 inning game from the Sodality A. C. of East Boston by a score of 4 to 3. The Juniors won by bunching hits in the seventh and ninth innings. The score:

	R	H	E
Newton	0	1	0
Sodality	0	0	2

Batteries—Sullivan and Hall; Cunningham and Sullivan.

All-Woburns Are Winners.

WOBURN, July 15.—The All-Woburns defeated the St. Josephs at Liberty Park this afternoon, by a score of 10 to 5 in a slow and featureless game. The summary:

Score	R	H	E
All-Woburns	0	0	2
St. Josephs	0	0	1

Batteries—Taylor and McDonald; McCarthy and Walsh.

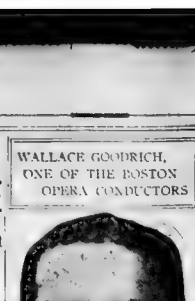
Wins Tenth Straight.

In a warmly contested game the St. Joseph's A. A. defeated the Somerville Elks yesterday.

Score by innings—

										R	H	E
St. Josephs	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	6	12	0
Somerville Elks	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	10	0

Batteries—St. Josephs—Curtis, Mulcahey, McGrath, Maher; Somerville Elks—Bean and Hanson.



WALLACE GOODRICH, ONE OF THE BOSTON OPERA CONDUCTORS

Mr. Goodrich tells how the orchestra of the Boston Opera House is to be improved this season.

RAILWAY MAIL MEN GET NEW QUARTERS

Model Home Leased on Beacon Hill for Clerks Ousted from Federal Building.

Beacon Hill is to have a new suburban home, the membership to be limited to men who work for Uncle Sam on the mail trains running in and out of Boston.

For twenty years the railway postal clerks have had sleeping quarters up near the roof of the Federal Building. It is largely due to the self-sacrifice and attendance of capital made by three of the veterans of the service that the men are now to have a home of their own at No. 20 Hancock street. It will be run on a cost basis.

A few days ago, when the order came from Secretary MacVeagh of the United States Treasury Department, through Postmaster Mansfield, custodian of the Federal building, to have the top floor made ready for storage, it was virtually a notice to the clerks to quit and move out and bunk somewhere away from there yesterday. But they won't get into their quarters until the last of the month.

Get New Quarters.

The proposition of getting a house for their accounts was not put up to the men who number about 150, by E. C. Murfey of Putnam, Ct., George W. Roberts of Alfred, Me., and John Haigh of Penacook, N. H. It met with such favor that these three were made a house committee. W. E. Spalding was named treasurer.

George W. Roberts thinks that the order from Secretary MacVeagh is the best thing that could have happened to the clerks in the railway mail service, notwithstanding that they have been enjoying the hospitality of Uncle Sam for so many years. But the advantages of a household, in the opinion of Mr. Roberts and his associates, backed by the heartiest endorsement from all who are eligible to membership in the club, will outweigh the responsibilities.

The house bought out the old sea captain who had a lease on the house to run for the next three years. That is a fixed element, which is both luxurious and serviceable. And we also got a promise that the rent would not be raised. The agreement has sold us all the beds and bedding that the men have been using up in the Sub Treasure. The bedsteads will be replaced by the finest mahogany ones in the whole house in Hancock street renovated.

Sixteen Room House.

"And we're going to have John and his wife to take care of us," he added, turning to J. W. Kimball, who for the last sixteen years has been in charge of the dormitory in the Federal building. "Including myself, we couldn't get along without John."

The quarters of the men on Hancock street are to be a five-story and basement house, with sixteen rooms. Those on the front floors will be a large room for reading and writing. The remaining floors are used room will be in the basement and the rest of the house will be devoted to sleeping. No meals will be served. Bath rooms will be a new feature in the transmodations of the clerks' dormitory.

The club membership now is limited to seven rooms. Well, for every mail train that leaves Boston there are four postal clerks. This means that one of these men is off duty for every train that leaves New York or some other terminus of the road. The other three are probably at their homes, taking a six days' lay-off for the week so long and so much on a strain that to do his work only six days at a stretch. And some of the clerks are keeping in the city, so that those who went several hundred miles will prefer a similar dormitory in the other terminal city.

OBSERVE CHURCH FEAST

Italians of New England to Honor Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Beginning to-day and Tuesday the 31st feast of New England will celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel with special services, brilliant illumination and band concerts. The observance by Italians of Boston of the feast, which is one of the most important of the year, will be very simple and will consist of high mass and sermon in the Italian church, the Church of the Sacred Heart, Prince street, North End. Rev. Father Ambrosio mass and Father Gregori will deliver the sermon.

The Italians of Providence will decorate the streets in the Federal Hill and North End districts. Last evening the festival was opened with a band concert, and to-day the Italian parade through the streets will be held, mass at their several churches. There will be services all day now and Tuesday evening the feast will be closed with band concerts and fireworks.

SENATORS ON AN OUTING.

Six Are Week-End Guests of Watson of West Virginia.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 15.—Six United States Senators, colleagues of Senator Clarence W. Watson, are week-end guests, arriving to remain until to-morrow morning in Watson show boat in the evening down the Monongahela river to the West Virginia capital. The party includes Senators Overman, Chamberlain, Hanson and Taylor.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN OPERA ORCHESTRA

Conductor Goodrich Tells of Improvements Planned for Excellent Organization.

The Boston Opera House orchestra is to become an even greater musical force than ever it has been, says Wallace Goodrich, one of the conductors of the opera, who has spent the time since the closing of the season in arranging and rearranging the various sections of the orchestra and in choosing the new soloists who best to be engaged in the country.

"In reviewing the history of the great American orchestras," he said yesterday, "we realize how many years of wise administration and constant, earnest co-operative effort have been spent in bringing them to their present excellence. Those years were not always free from conflicting elements, but they developed patience, courageous and far-seeing men. Now that the public in more than one of our large cities has the privilege of enjoying the results of these years of development, it is well to recollect that orchestras are not made in a day or in a year.

"The orchestra of the Boston Opera House was organized about two years ago. A majority of its members were chosen by examination from a large number of candidates. The two years of experience just passed, during which the orchestra has played in the Boston season of opera, in addition to a number of concerts, has brought the organization to a high place of excellence.

Loyalty is Required.

"Yet every member is not enough to bring an orchestra to its highest stage of development. There must be loyal interest on the part of the individuals composing it. For this latter quality the Boston Opera House Orchestra has been conspicuous from the beginning. The generous spirit in all of the many and arduous rehearsals necessary to bring out the perfections as that already presented by the Boston Opera House is a new house, the interest of the musicians in the building is manifest. They have given much support to their conductors, and at the same time have responded to the inspiration of the occasions.

"The history after the close of last season of the orchestra will be of the orchestra for the coming year was taken up with the question of the extra rehearsals that would immediately be renewed the beginning of the season, and of new parts and the merits of the many candidates for the places to be completed.

"Almost as many engagements have now been made as will be necessary. It is anticipated now that the orchestra will be increased by the addition of a few players for the exacting demands of the repertoire. Some of the parts will be doubled, made in the personnel of the orchestra will be slight alterations in the chairs of important solo positions and in certain cases the addition of players to the desks for which new artists have been engaged for the first violoncello, first flute and first oboe. In all of these positions will be affected, a few of the other players will be regarded as changes.

"These changes are not numerous enough to make the present admirable ensemble suffer; they will bring to the orchestra the benefit of the individual ability and to several cases of interesting variety.

"It is not proposed to enlarge the personnel of the orchestra by the addition of the number of first violins to fourteen, for so far as the experience of the past has shown, it is only extra instruments are used for the purpose of increasing the volume of tone, a feeling on operatic orchestra are radically wrong. The tone of the opera is all of a piece with regard to concert organizations.

"The orchestra will also usually but one important consideration so far as the personnel is concerned, and that is the arrangement of the various sections of the orchestra in relation to each other and to the conductor is usually easy of solution, but in the case of the opera house there are considerations more or less unfavorable to each other not only must the orchestra be placed in the best position for the public in proper proportions, even though the pit is not large, but the men must be seated in proximity to men portion of the stage that is used by the singers, and also that the sound of the orchestra must not be allowed to overwhelm the singers. The arrangement must also afford proper support to artists and chorus in the ensemble.

"The position for most common-sense and satisfactory solution of these is to be found in the three feet of space as long as it is necessary to accommodate the men. The men are farthest from the conductor, and the men who are nearest to him, since their view of the conductor would then be obstructed.

Will Change Conditions.

"While all these considerations have been met most successfully in such houses as the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and the new Prinzregente Theatre in Munich, while in the Boston Opera House the repertoire is nearly the same, the conditions are found to be different. The arrangement of the orchestra will be in the same position as last year, but the sound of the orchestra will be changed by the removal of the sounding board room will be in the basement and the floor of the house will be level for the orchestral performance of the Wagner music-dramas in September, as has been enforced by the same conditions which gratified the audiences last year.

"Over since the opening of the Boston Opera House there have been a few changes among the orchestra, particulars of its personnel, but the general character of the men has been constantly sustained. Changes are made only when the interests of the orchestra will improve the already excellent conditions.

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

Pastors Who Are to Preach in Greater Boston Pulpits.

Rev. Dr. Peabody will preach this morning at the South Congregational Church on Exeter street.

Rev. Father Francis H. Pierce chaplain of the United States Senate, will preach next Sunday morning July 23, in the First Universalist Church of Salem.

Rev. Edward F. Sharman of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, will preach at Grace Church, Auburndale, while on a visit to his parents in Meadville.

Rev. Henry Sawyer A. Pfeil of Boston will preach to-day in the Unitarian Memorial Church, Waltham.

Rev. Dr. John Lee Normandie of Roxbury will preach to the members of the Union Chapel Third Universalist, 51 Hancock street, Dorchester, this morning.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston and Cleveland, Dr. will officiate to-day.

Rev. John Lathrop of Brookline will have charge of the services to-day in the Church of the Unity, Boston, with a sermon.

At King's Chapel, Rev. Frank H. C. Wicks will preach. Rev. Dr. Foss will be his messenger. Dr. Foss will preach in the church only Governor we be a

Unitarians will hold a union meeting to-morrow morning in Channing Church, Newton, at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Foss from the Temple to preach the sermon.

FOUR SMALLPOX VICTIMS.

Outbreak Follows Vaccination at Winooski, Vt., Hospital.

WINOOSKI, Vt. July 15—Smallpox has broken out here and already four cases have been reported to the State Board of Health. A girl from Montreal was vaccinated by Dr. E. J. Cerutti a week ago at the Fanny Allen Hospital, the largest Catholic hospital in the United States. Later three of the eighty patients at the hospital became victims of the disease and one of Winooski's prominent merchants is also afflicted. A search for the girl has been made and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

WHAT'S DOING AND WHY IN THE LEGISLATIVE AND POLITICAL ARENA

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

It used to be said of Fred Thayer, when he was Governor of Massachusetts, that he was accordially loved by those associated with him as he was cordially disliked by the average man on the street. Speaking of conditions as they are at present, just the reverse is true of Eugene N. Foss.

It may have been that Thayer was misunderstood by the man on the street. And it may be that Foss is misunderstood by those associated with him in the State government. But the fact stands that never since the memorable Ben Butler days has there been present such feeling between the Senate and House chambers on the one side and the Governor's office on the other as there is just now. This feeling may be forgotten by the time Foss is stumping the State for re-election. It may be forgotten before the Legislature prorogues, but now, however, it is a stern reality.

Poisoned Arrows

The Wounds Stay

THE Governor has said a lot of hard things lately about the Legislature. Members of the Legislature have said a lot of hard things about the Chief Executive. The torrid temperature may have been responsible for some of the things which were said on both sides. But the arrows used on both sides were poisoned, and the wounds will not be healed by simply pulling the arrows out.

A few days ago, after the Legislature had blown the Governor's State income tax recommendation through the roof and booted four of his vetoes through as many windows, the Governor sent to the House a vetoed and scribbled a message to the solons. A few days later the House sent back a wail would be wasted over, at best, but the Governor's veto was held back enough extra to cover up unfavorable action on the message itself, and neither the Senate nor the House heard a word.

Hickey hopes to have the wail started in the Senate to-day. The report which he filed to provide for the sea wall was laid over to the next Legislature.

Acting Mayor Is Serious.

"How is Walter, taking the job easy?" asked a well known "pol" as he met a friend on the street the other day.

"Walter" is Walter Collins, acting Mayor of Boston.

"Walter is not taking the job easy," was the reply. "He is working hard and is trying to make a record."

Time was when Mayor Fitzgerald's secretaries stopped in the midst of a fervent hunt after some statistics showing that they were "on the job" as hard in Boston then in Mr. Polk.

"Fact is," was the retort with cutting sarcasm, "why, dignity in Walter's middle name. He is a real corporation and his manner is such that he won't take off the coat even when he is at work. Mind you, that won't mean, in case of Attorney General Dever, that he will be unofficial, personally also, that's the worst of it."

The House Was Full.

There Was a Reason.

PROBABLY never in the history of the House of Representatives has there been a better attendance than there was on Wednesday and Thursday of days ago on the Governor's veto of the bill to increase legislators' salaries. The Governor's veto was sustained, but it does not go into effect till next year.

Representative Tom Callahan of Brighton, who has been a member of the people's regime of von don't believe it, was there. He had been told that he wished he had a chance to go for the increase himself and to tell the members this great. He said he had no fear as to its action, expected it would be sustained.

Don't worry a word that Tom says. If he is for a thing he is for it. When he has real speech at stake or attitude to take he takes it. And he had called dirt, you can explain anything.

Superstition! Bah!

NOTHING superstitious about Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry. He has taken office in advance of the summer and Fall in Ward 21 (using terms of the primary election) and keep in it. He has moved his office from the old State House to the home of Rev. Dr. Langtry at No. 25 Bedford street. Well it may!

The Mackie Pardon.

Jim Vahey Got It.

FORMER Senator James H. Vahey of Watertown did something with Governor Foss on Thursday of last week ago which the Governor himself wasn't able to do. He secured a majority vote in favor of a pardon for a prisoner.

The Governor was in favor of granting the pardon. The Council vote in ruling that the application was premature. And to-day General Minister of Douglas secured the vote of the Council to grant the pardon. The Governor who wanted to grant it, sent for the petitioner to be released and told him to come and bring with him five more men. Finally said with a smile that he thought General that Jim's one in the interest in this petition. What he? Jim Vahey got it down for the vote of it. And the to was this broken. Mackie pardon. Mackie was by the State Senate. Has a hard bodied business man. Has a wife and two children. Jim Vahey delivered the goods. Mackie got his pardon.

The Mackie pardon was a long time in coming. The petition for it was started two years ago by the former Congressman John A. Keliher.

Commissioner Daly Is Dumb.

Although most insistent recently that he needed 100 more men in his department, Fire Commissioner Daly has declined to respond to suggestion to talk on matters pertaining to the fire department. Daly thinks that it is practically all the civic and social organizations in the city have found out since that the three alarm fire in the Commercial building was handled last Wednesday, Daly thought that it was a matter to simply that commissioner should keep mum. Everyone declares that Daly is in reality simply a dummy in the hands of Superintendent and those close to the situation wouldn't be surprised to see the new fire commissioner shortly after Mayor Fitzgerald returns from Europe.

Publicity and the City Hall.

"Isn't it surprising how that man gets into the newspapers?" is a comment heard frequently about Mayor Fitzgerald. Just call over your scrapbook of Boston newspapers. How since Walter Collins has been holding down the Mayor's chair at City Hall and you will see the name "Collins" occupying as much space in proportion to the period, as the word "Fitzgerald" ever did. Other all leads in time," says Colonel Dick Field.

SHOE AND LEATHER MEN 'GET TOGETHER'

Prominent Men at "Week" in Boston Follow Spirit of New Slogan.

FAIR ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

"Get together," the new slogan of the 1,000 shoe and leather men who are attending the National Shoe and Leather week, has proven a magic rallying cry. Throughout the entire shoe and leather trade there is the most healthy spirit of co-operation that has been known in the history of the shoe industry.

New England shoe and leather men through the association, have led on the "get together" spirit until now it has permeated the entire membership of the industry and evidences of this co-operative spirit are shown in most all of the leading shoe and leather industry publications. Moreover several of the largest concerns and trade publications are represented at the fair at Mechanics' Hall.

Full shoe superintendents, foremen and employes of New England factories attended the fair yesterday. The day was known as the "superintendents and foremen's" day. A tremendous interest was shown in the fair and the fine exhibits.

The big event of the closing hours of the "get together" week is an automobile excursion, complimentary to visiting buyers, to the North Shore, leaving Mechanics building Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The party will go to Cambridge, through the Harvard college grounds, to the Lynn boulevard at Lynn. The party will be met by the Lynn Board of Trade, and a visit will be made to points of interest in shoe town. The party will proceed to Peabody, Salem and Beverly, at each place being entertained by the boards of trade. The party will arrive at Revere beach about 5 o'clock and will be guests at luncheon of the Union Shoe Machinery Company. The party will then be shown through the plant and will proceed into Boston through Manchester and Magnolia and return to Boston.

Young Men Aid Plans.

William Armstrong, president of the Essex County Shoe and Leather Association, is chairman of the committee of arrangements for this trip. He will be in the leading auto and will be accompanied by a buyer, who will keep the cars in line.

Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, said to-day in regard to the "get together" spirit of the shoe and leather men:

"The 'get together' spirit is the outcome of the vigorous campaign of this association for the past twelve months and the enlisting of young men in the big trade movement. There is a spirit manifested to-day such as has never been known before in the shoe and leather trade. All hands are getting together to boost the shoe and leather industry of the United States as it has never been boosted before.

"This 'get together' week has done a tremendous amount of good in pushing forward this movement. All parts of the country have sent manufacturers, wholesalers, buyers, salesmen, retailers and customers to this big trade demonstration, that the very best things in the shoe trade may be studied and advanced. This spirit is shown in the presence of two Canadian trade parties in the city, the first time this ever happened in the history of the trade.

"The 'get together' week has done away with the big shoe and leather men's outing at Salem Willows. It was promoted this Winter at the banquet at the Hotel Somerset, but shortly after that came the biggest affair of all—the Shoe and Leather week—and it has been a tremendous success. The only drawback was the hot spell, which kept many of the visitors scurrying to the seaside and mountains, but it proved a broke up many of the affairs that had been planned.

Manufacturers' Eyes Opened.

"Now they have come back, as was demonstrated at the big harbor outing last Friday. A notable instance of the 'get together' spirit is the fact that one manufacturer sent 130 of the best men and customers on this outing. This manufacturer knows the value of getting in touch with other men in the trade and with keeping his men in touch with the big events happening. A thing of this kind is the result.

"This is only one 'get together' spirit open.

the real of showing the eyes its wide power in the nation's affairs is its shoe trade and how important it is for everyone to put their shoulders to the wheel to let the people of the entire country know that the shoe men are alive. Widespread publicity has done wonders in awakening and bringing about the present optimistic spirit in the shoe trade.

"It is very gratifying the interest taken by the young men, who in a few years are to be the shoe leaders of the country. They have grasped the spirit of the move with the spirit of their more conservative fathers and are working with a will for the betterment of the shoe and leather industry.

"The activities of the Boston Shoe and Leather Club, which opened here, have been on committees and are taking a live part in the shoe and leather week."

To-morrow the National Association of Owners holds its meeting in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics building. Wednesday there will be individual trips to Haverhill, Lynn, Rockland, Marlboro, Salem, Peabody and other nearby shoe and leather centers and to Concord, Lexington and other places of historic interest.

Many Features at Fair.

The shoe and leather fair, which has been a big feature of the shoe and leather week, comes to an end on Thursday.

R. C. Jacobson, president of the Jacobson Publishing Company of Chicago, is head of the fair. He has successfully managed three other fairs of this kind in Chicago.

The fair without doubt is one of the most interesting and diversified expositions of the shoe and leather industry ever arranged. In addition to the varied exhibits of footwear, leather, machinery and the thousand and one articles that form part of this most interesting industry, illustrating the lives of the shoe industry's employees is a very unique feature.

The special week's display and demonstration of department and 5-and-10-cent stores during the week has been one of the pleasing "get together" features. Many of the department stores also have been especially busy ever since the fair opened.

PLATE PRINTERS' UNION MEETS HERE

Delegates from Many Cities in Boston for 19th Annual Convention.

LABOR NEWS OF THE CITY

The nineteenth annual convention of International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union opened in Tremont Temple to-morrow, with forty delegates in attendance and eighteen local unions represented. It will end next Saturday evening. Thomas F. O'Neil of New York, general president, and Terrance L. Malvin of Washington, general secretary-treasurer, will be present at this convention. They have established headquarters at the Revere House. Delegates also expected from New York, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Ottawa, Albany, Chicago and several other cities.

The Boston local has arranged to initiate the visiting trade autocrats on a down-the-harbor trip to Hull Point Wednesday with a shore dinner at Hotel Brewster followed by an auto trip to the numerous points of historic interest Thursday, and a banquet at the close of the convention Friday evening. Frank H. Gerrett, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, and Thomas M. Daly, president of the Boston Typographical Union, toastmaster.

Frank Sweetser and Richard Dell will represent the Boston union at the convention. Boston delegates in charge of the arrangements include K. C. Bolster, Dell Sweetser, H. Hixon, secretary; J. W. Harrington, treasurer; J. F. Gay, Chester E. Greene and Frederick A. Gilbert.

Frank H. Converse, president of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, will be present, while Frederick J. Wagner will act in the capacity of starter.

On account of the season being so dry, nothing will be done toward putting the hill in shape till the week before the 29th, when the hill will be put in the best condition it was ever in, being packed down with some binder, such as calcium chloride or Tarvia.

The interest in the climb this year is unusually keen, and if the entry list up to date is a harbinger of what is to come, the leading drivers of the country will be seen and the largest list of entries ever will be received.

The list of events and the necessary qualifications for the different cars is herewith given below:

CLASS "A."

Open to any gasoline car other than motor cars [illegible] according to the definition of same as [illegible] the following list:

No. 1 A	$800 and under	10 miles	
No. 2 A	$801 to $1,200	10 miles	
No. 3 A	$1,201 to $1,600	10 miles	
No. 4 A	$1,601 to $2,000	10 miles	
No. 5 A	$2,001 to $3,000	10 miles	
No. 6 A	$3,001 to $4,000	10 miles	
No. 7 A	$4,001 and over	10 miles	
No. 8 A	Runabout	Gasoline stock cars only	
No. 9 A	Speedway championship. To be won twice.		
No. 10 A	Amateur event.	Gasoline cars only	

No limitations except as to power.

CLASS B."

Open to any chassis of a gasoline car which it in accordance with the definition of a stock chassis, as governed by the following table, by [illegible] and maximum chassis lengths:

No. 1 B	[illegible] cubic inches	under	161 to 220
No. 2 B	[illegible]		161 to 220
No. 3 B	[illegible]		221 to 300
No. 4 B	[illegible]		301 to 450
No. 5 B	[illegible]		451 to 600

CLASS C

Open to any gasoline car not made prior to [illegible] has stipulated twenty months prior to the date of the race, and to any chassis of [illegible] no motor cars [illegible] necessarily of the same model, [illegible] stock chassis, regardless of [illegible] but without [illegible] except restrictions.

No. 1 C	[illegible]	Piston displacement
No. 2 C	[illegible]	161 to 220
No. 3 C	[illegible]	221 to 300
No. 4 C	[illegible]	301 to 450
No. 5 C	[illegible]	451 to 600
No. 6 C	[illegible]	601 to 750

No weight or stock restrictions.

The Speedway championship will be run over the Brockton fair course.

Entries close Saturday, July 22, at 10 o'clock p. m. Owners-to-drive. Workers [illegible] chauffeurs for trucks, to be won by [illegible] Entries may be made by letter, by [illegible] Entrance Fee, $5.

Exhibition Event 1.—Commercial cars and trucks, [illegible] to a stipulated load. Entrance fee, $5. Open to stock cars and motor boats. Handicap.

Exhibition Event 2.—Fire apparatus. Speed contest. Handicap. Entrance fee, $5. Open to stock cars and motor boats. Handicap.

Exhibition Event 3.—Parade. Decorated automobiles. Entrance fee, $5. No limitations.

The list of motorcycle events will be enclosed later.

NOT EXTRAVAGANT.

Autos Valuable for Recreation and Business.

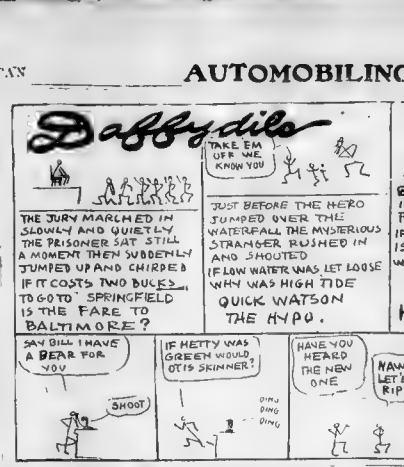
"So much has been said lately about extravagance in the purchase of automobiles—so much that is without foundation in fact—that it seems proper for someone to enlighten those who are not of the opinion that a motor car is purely a luxury," says A. L. Gilmore of the Whittemore-Gilmore Co., local dealers for the Chalmers Motor Company.

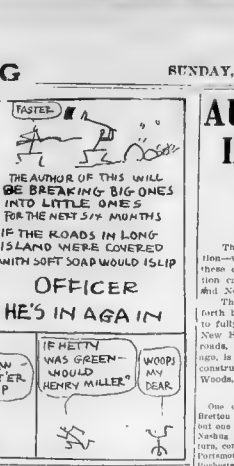
"I do not deny that any passenger car is a luxury, but I am saying that it is always a luxury to get where one wants to go swiftly, surely and with the smallest fatigue. But a motor car is not an extravagance.

"Perhaps the greatest benefit which a motor car brings to any user is the opportunity it affords for rest. Let the head of the family in going to and from business in a car and the rest of the family benefit proportionately.

"A motor car means more experience, more sensations. Its users do more things. They have wider interests. Long life is not a question of years so much as of experiences and accomplishments.

"The automobile has been developed to keep pace with the fast shifting life. telephone, telegraph, wireless, express trains, electric lights, trolley cars, adding machines, newspapers, typewriters and all of the other wonderful catalogue of modern civilization. It certainly is no extravagance to keep abreast of the times, and the man who purchases a good motor car will invariably find it a good investment."


Dabbydils
TAKE EM OFF WE KNOW YOU
THE JURY MARCHED IN SLOWLY AND QUIETLY THE PRISONER SAT STILL A MOMENT THEN SUDDENLY JUMPED UP AND CHIRPED IF IT COSTS TWO BUCKS TO GO TO SPRINGFIELD IS THE FARE TO BALTIMORE?
JUST BEFORE THE HERO JUMPED OVER THE WATERFALL THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER RUSHED IN AND SHOUTED IF LOW WATER WAS LET LOOSE WHY WAS HIGH TIDE QUICK WATSON THE HYPO.
SAY BILL I HAVE A BEAR FOR YOU
SHOOT
IF HETTY WAS GREEN WOULD OTIS SKINNER?
DING DING DING
HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW ONE
NAW LET ER RIP
IF HETTY WAS GREEN WOULD HENRY MILLER"
WOOPS MY DEAR.


FASTER
THE AUTHOR OF THIS WILL BE BREAKING BIG ONES INTO LITTLE ONES FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS
IF THE ROADS IN LONG ISLAND WERE COVERED WITH SOFT SOAP WOULD ISLIP
OFFICER HE'S IN AGAIN

COMPLETE PLANS FOR HILL CLIMB

Arrangements for the sixth annual Dead Horse Hill climb, which is to be held on Saturday, August 12, are rapidly nearing completion. During the past week the committee to have charge of the event was completed and will consist of John F. Fitzgerald, chairman; J. W. Harrington, Jr., J. F. Gay, Chester E. Greene and Frederick A. Gilbert.

Frank H. Converse, president of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, will be present, while Frederick J. Wagner will act in the capacity of starter.

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The list of motorcycle events will be enclosed later.

Big Auto Show to Open in January

Widsom of Dates for Combined Attractions in New York Already Recognized.

The wisdom of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, Incorporated, in selecting Jan. 10 to 17 as the dates of its show at the Grand Central Palace, New York, and of combining passenger and commercial vehicles in one show, is already recognized. Between these dates New York will be full of automobile enthusiasts and dealers. The Garden show opens Jan. 6 and closes Jan. 20. The dates of the National Association show will coincide with the last four days of the first week and the first three days of the second week of the Garden show.

It was at first intended to separate the two branches of the industry, but the association found that the new Palace has 1,200,000 square feet of space available, and is divided into [illegible] large sections or more annexes of the Automobile Board of Trade will be exhibiting at the Garden, there will be room for the remainder of the trade in the new building.

It was not the intention of the National Association to ask the Motor and Accessory manufacturers to participate, because it felt that its members would have enough to attend to with the Garden show. The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers soon found it impossible to arrange for an exhibit to be submitted, and on Friday last decided to call off the event now completed. The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers will occupy 250,000 square feet of space on one of the upper floors.

CONDITIONS ARE PROMISING

Local Velie Agent Touring in the Middle West.

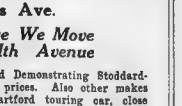
Prospects for a splendid season for motor cars are promising in all sides throughout the West, according to a letter received yesterday from Morton H. Lowe, manager of the Velie branch here. Lowe is on route for Cedar Lodge, Neshkwanta, Mich., his summer home.

"Conditions are very healthy," writes Mr. Lowe. "Manufacturers and dealers are getting their conditions thereof. Great stress is being laid by manufacturers on the [illegible] of the chassis and rear on August 1. Dealers and manufacturers believe a [illegible] kind for stock cars is a great [illegible] It is a proof of construction on the [illegible] Two stock Hackyte Roadsters will be entered. The Velie Company will enter stock cars in every contest held in the country because the company believes that it creates proof of construction and puts the car to a more severe test than the ordinary factory test. All believe that the Elgin stock race will be the greatest ever held in the world for stock cars."

Motor Truck's Record Run.

The Saurer five-ton truck with its three-ton load which has been making a long distance endurance performance which is conceded to be the greatest test ever demanded of a commercial motor vehicle, reached Cleveland on the fifteenth with every detail intact, and is now completing the final leg of its 5,000-mile transcontinental trip from San Francisco which will end in New York City about August 1.

Chase Motor Trucks



MOST For the Money Miles Per Gallon Easily Understood

LEAST Trouble Expense Moving Parts

1500 lb. Truck $2450 F. O. B. Syracuse
2500 lb. Truck $3250 F. O. B. Syracuse
4000 lb. Truck $4300 F. O. B. Syracuse
All kinds of bodies. Two Demonstrators.

The Motor Truck Co.
2176 Washington Street
A. M. BERRIS Manager. Tel. Main 5000-5667

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB RACES IN AUGUST

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association has awarded to the Chicago Motor Club the national stock chassis road races for 1911, and these, in connection with the Elgin Road Racing Association, will again this year conduct the event, as they did in 1910 with such marked success. The two associations will hold exactly the same events over exactly the same course for exactly the same prizes, and the event bids fair to surpass any other road racing contest scheduled for 1911.

The following trophies are offered for competition on August 26: Fox River trophy, for stock chassis, 161 to 220 cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 1,200 pounds. Distance 137 miles. Kane County trophy, for stock chassis, 231 to 300 cubic inches, minimum weight 1,500 pounds. Distance 170 miles. Illinois trophy, for stock chassis, 301 to 450 cubic inches, minimum weight 1,800 pounds. Distance 205 miles.

The big event for the Elgin National Trophy, valued at more than $10,000, will take place on the following day, August 26, and as this event is open to stock chassis of more than 600 cubic inch displacement, it is therefore open to those cars which will have entered in the three events open to it. In addition to the four big [illegible] the end were completed The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers will occupy 250,000 square feet of space on one of the upper floors.

AUTOMOBILE TOURS IN WHITE MOUNTAINS FAVORITE DIVERSION

By J. C. KERRISON.

The White Mountains of New Hampshire—ever a favorite touring section—was never more popular with the motorists at large than it is in these days. Hardly a day goes by but one meets on the roads of that section cars from every point of the compass—from the far away Pacific and Northern Canada.

The beauties of New Hampshire touring have again and again been set forth both in prose and poetry, but one needs to tour over the fine roads to fully enjoy the pleasures thereof. It is within the last few years that New Hampshire has come to her own as a touring place. Her [illegible] un of roads, which have been developed from the clay and dirt of a few years ago, is now a most excellent one—State highways having been virtually constructed from the Massachusetts line to Franconia Notch, Bretton Woods, and thence to the Maine border.

ONLY ONE BAD STRETCH OF ROAD.

One can to-day tour from Boston to Bretton Woods and virtually travel over but one bad stretch of road—that between Nashua and Manchester—while in the return, coming direct from Bretton Woods to Portsmouth, the only poor stretch is from Rochester to Dover, which is more or less sandy. All the other roads are State highways—the far famed sandy roads of the Ossipees having recently become State [illegible]

It might rightfully be said that the White Mountain district is the most popular of all summer and fall touring [illegible] Its one and a half [illegible] some of the most beautiful of scenery and, what is equally to the point with the tourist, the best of hotel accommodations, no matter what section through which he may pass.

A great deal of the credit for the development of New Hampshire as a touring district belongs to the late John Anderson of Bretton Woods, who, together with his partner Mr. Price, early saw the value of good roads, and enlisting the support of Colonel Greenleaf and other famous White Mountain developers managed to put through what has since become one of the finest systems of road highways in New England. Then again, it will be remembered that the White Mountain climb served as a great attraction to the thousands who have since become familiar and enchanted with this territory.

The "Ideal Tour."

One of the most famous trips is that known as the "ideal Tour," starting in New York and going through the most picturesque and charming of New England roads to Bretton Woods, thence to Poland Springs and back to New York by way of Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

This has been said that there is more touring done in the Autumn than any season; that the hotels along the well beaten path of the tourists are always filled to their capacity, and in some instances the quaint old-time hotels have been turned away for lack of accommodation.

Heretofore, the great bulk of touring has been done in the Autumn months, but this year the Summer months seem to have proven as alluring to the motorists as the Autumn, and nature is changing her garb.

Another favorite resort with the tourists is the Rangeleys in Maine, and Poland Springs, but New Hampshire and her famous White Mountains will always remain among the most favored.

A GREAT RECORD.

Fourth Is Red-Letter Day for the Goodyear Motorcycle Tire.

Scarcely had the last skyrocket fared and faded on the recent "Fourth" before telegraphic reports began to pour into the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's office at Akron, O., telling of the triumphs of Goodyear motorcycle tires. At the Indianapolis Speedway grounds, where President Taft was a spectator, Baker, riding a 7 h. p. Indian equipped with Goodyear "Blue Streak" tires, captured three firsts, breaking the State dirt track record in both the ten-mile and five-mile events for the second time in two days. These tires were the same that carried him the day previous, when he won four firsts.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., Goodyear tires were first in every one of the nine events run. Anderson, with "Blue Streaks" under him, took all of the five open events at Elizabeth City, N. C., the same day, while at Lima, O., Charles De Salvo, with a similarly equipped motorcycle, took four firsts.

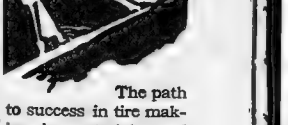
Two races went to "Blue Streaks" in the Birmingham, Ala., meet, as did both of the two big races at Richmond, Ind. Bellefonte, Pa., San Antonio, Tex., Toledo, O., and Omaha, Neb., were also the scene of numerous victories for Goodyear motorcycle tires.

Economy of Motor Over Horse.

In speaking of the heat of the past two weeks, Mr Hathaway, local manager of the White Company of Newbury street says:

"The protracted hot spell of the past fortnight has done more to prove the superiority of the modern commercial motor vehicle over the horse-drawn vehicle than any exemplification which the might plan Day after day of the sizzling heat had its effect upon horses and the mortality among the equines was something dreadful.

"During the ten days of intense heat 210 fillies were claimed by 'Father Fol in Boston alone. This, in a monetary value, represents a loss to the trucking business of over $40,000, which might have been saved had motor trucks been used.



The path to success in tire making is a straight and narrow one.

Deviation from quality—slackness of workmanship, hasty inspection—scrambling for big contracts at the expense of tire quality—these are *not* the methods that have built up our business in

GOODRICH TIRES

The B. F. GOODRICH CO. of New York
Boston Branch, 861-867 Boylston St.

Stevens-Duryea

The Seventh Year of Sixes

IN 1905, when the first Stevens-Duryea Six appeared, certain manufacturers of fours laughed derisively and said "there is a hundred per cent. more trouble in a six." BUT in 1907, when 752 Stevens-Duryea Sixes had been sold and delivered, and *WE had created a demand for sixes*, a number of manufacturers saw a great light, and now some of these seriously consider themselves pioneers.

The Stevens-Duryea Six for 1912 is the logical result of more than six years experience in manufacturing successful sixes. It is built 'round the Stevens-Duryea principles of "Unit Power Plant," "Three Point Support" and "Multiple Disc Dry Plate Clutch," which we employed in our first six in 1905.

Now, Mr. Buyer, you want to know more about the Stevens-Duryea Six. Get our book "The Seventh Year of Sixes."

CARS CAN BE SEEN NOW AT
The J. W. Bowman Co., 911 Boylston St., Boston

STEVENS-DURYEA COMPANY
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

ATTENTION
Transportation Companies and Carriers
Did the Heat Kill Your Horses?
For Immediate Delivery a
3-Ton Chassis
JUST RECEIVED
THE WHITE CO.
320 Newbury Street
Tel. B. B. 4160

BRIDE OF INSTRUCTOR.

Somerville Girl Weds Teacher in Dedham School.

Percy V Stroud a member of the teaching staff of the Dedham High School, was married to Miss Elizabeth L. Kimpton of No 40 Gilman street, Somerville, by Rev. Reuben Kidner of Trinity Church, Boston, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph C Kimpton. Miss Anna C. Kimpton sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were also [illegible] Miss Ruth Cox, Miss Martha Early, Miss Ethel Mae Lean and Miss Mabelle Henderson of Somerville and Miss Jane Jouett of Waltham and Miss Marjorie Sawyer of Brookline.

JUDGE EATS BERRIES.

Hastens to Inform Reporters Who Gave Writeup.

Judge Henry T Lummus of the Lynn District Court got back at the police reporters of Lynn They wrote that when the Judge sent them the following little note:

To the reporters:

You can put in the paper if you want to that I had blueberries and milk for breakfast this morning.

REMOVAL SALE
Park-Sq. Auto Station
18 Columbus Ave.
Last Week Before We Move to Commonwealth Avenue
We will sell all our slightly used Demonstrating Stoddard-Dayton and Alco cars at reduced prices. Also other makes traded in, such as 1910 Pope-Hartford touring car, close coupled; 1908 Maxwell touring car; 1907 Berliet, 7-pass.; 1908 Small Stoddard runabout; 1909, 6-cyl., Welch, 7-pass.; 1909 Regal, 5-pass.; 1906, 4-cyl., Autocar, and others.
NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED.
All Week At Park-Sq. Auto Station
Tel. Oxford 2950 18 Columbus Ave.

A Million More People Can now afford Automobiles

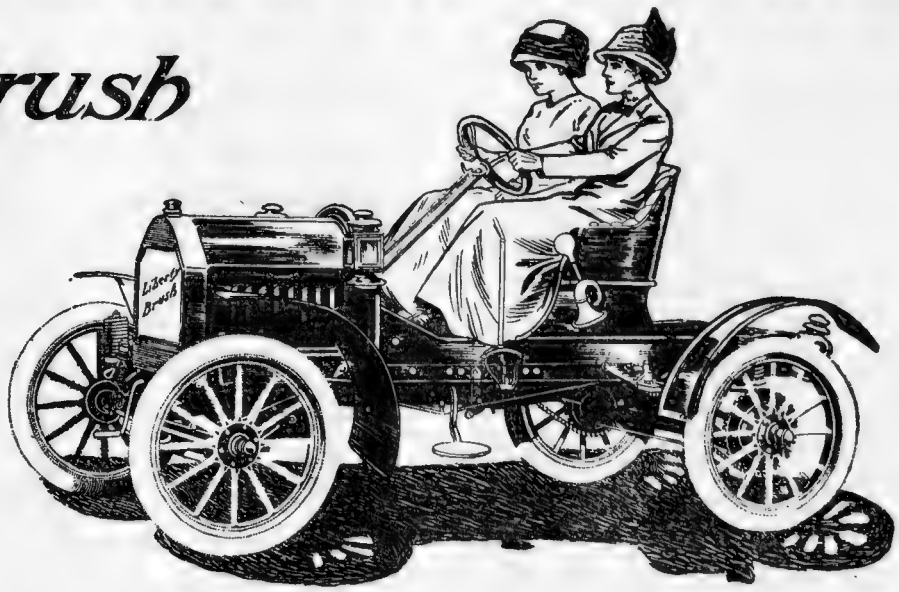
The Liberty-Brush

$350

at last has brought the automobile within the reach of every man.

A million buggies are sold in America to horse owners every year.

All these owners can now use a motor car at less cost—and do more work in less time.



It only costs to run—**One cent a mile**—cheaper than a trolley

THOUSANDS have been waiting for the day when they could afford a motor car.

That day is here for a million more people—people who have been buying buggies and driving horses both for business and pleasure.

It is here for thousands of other people who do not use horses, who depend on public conveyances, submit to unnecessary discomforts and delays, and suffer consequent loss of time and business.

Every horse owner can buy and maintain a Liberty-Brush automobile, costing $350, for less money than it costs to keep a horse.

The others—if they are compelled by business to cover large areas, earning more money the quicker they cover their territory—will find the Liberty-Brush cheaper than any public conveyance, cheaper even than the trolley. They can widen their territory, and increase their earning powers.

The pleasures of motoring are too well known to need more than mention. The Liberty-Brush opens this field of recreation and healthful pleasure.

This is not extravagant talk. It is fact. Consider it carefully in your own case.

The Liberty-Brush is not a low-priced imitation of a big motor car—it is a **real automobile**—a machine designed and built according to accepted best standards. The forerunner of the Liberty-Brush mechanically is the successful Brush runabout, thousands of which are giving satisfactory service.

It has a long stroke vertical motor of 10-horsepower, thermo-syphon cooling system, multiple-disc clutches, selective transmission, double side-chain drive, bevel-gear differential, artillery wheels, internal expanding brakes, pneumatic tires and shock-absorbing devices under Truffault-Hartford patents. In every particular the Liberty-Brush is an automobile at a price easily within reach of EVERYMAN.

This car is manufactured by the Brush Division of the United States Motor Company, the largest producers of high-grade automobiles in the world. By large quantity buying and manufacturing, the Liberty-Brush is made to sell at a price hitherto considered impossible for a standard automobile.

The full guarantee of the United States Motor Company goes with every Liberty-Brush. The benefit of experience in making the Brush runabouts is utilized in the construction of the Liberty-Brush, and the price of the car, $350, leaves a profit which would be ridiculously small were it not for the vast number produced.

The designers of this car, which has proved the biggest gun ever fired in motordom, know that it is capable of running 35,000 miles. They are confident of this if the car is given reasonable care, for Past records of Brush automobiles show what you may expect of the Liberty-Brush.

Think of running once-and-a-half around the globe in your own car—think of the many months, years, during which you will get capable service from your Liberty-Brush. You can learn to operate it in fifteen minutes.

As to cost—in many official tests and in the hands of owners, the Brush has proved most economical. We know that many Brush cars have run more than 25,000 miles at a cost of 1 1/5 cents a mile, or six-tenths of a cent per mile per passenger, including all maintenance charges.

On the day when the Liberty-Brush arrived, the Fourth of July, 109 Brush runabouts in 109 different cities ran 100 miles, and their performances proved the claims made for the Liberty-Brush.

The fastest car averaged 28.17 miles per hour and the slowest, 11.1.

The highest economy average was 48.4 miles per gallon, and the lowest average was 15.38.

The lowest oil consumption was 1 gill for 100 miles and the highest was 2 qts.

SPECIFICATIONS

Motor: Long-stroke, single vertical cylinder; 10-horse-power, bore 4 inches, stroke 5 inches; located under the hood in front; three-point suspension.

Cooling: Water; Briscoe thermo-syphon system, without pump; vertical tube radiator

Transmission: Selective internal gear type; multiple-disc clutches for all speeds; enclosed and running in oil

Speeds: Two forward and one reverse.

Drive: Shaft to differential; double side-chains to rear wheels; universal joint in shaft; bevel-gear differential and bevel gears mounted upon ball-bearings

Steering Gear: Internal reducing spur gear, enclosed and oil-tight.

Brakes: Extra large, internal expanding in rear wheel sprocket hubs

Springs: Four spiral springs, one at each corner; easy riding and mechanically impossible to break

Control: Spark and throttle levers under steering wheel, side hand lever for all speeds; foot pedal releases clutch and applies brakes.

Wheels and Tires: Artillery wheels, 28 x 3-inch pneumatic tires.

Wheel-base: 80 inches

Tread: 56 inches, for the South 60 inches

Equipment: Tools, tire repair kit, three oil lamps, horn.

Speed: Up to 30 miles per hour

Now consider this:

The average speed was 18.9 miles per hour. The average mileage on one gallon of gasoline was 25.9 miles. The average consumption of oil was 609 miles per gallon.

As to reliability: Only six adjustments were made, three to carburetors and three to spark plugs.

At this cost of operation and this initial cost, who can say "I cannot afford an automobile"? Mercantile concerns can see in this an economic business proposition for salesmen, solicitors, inspectors, or for quick, light delivery.

Five days after the announcement of the Liberty-Brush we had received 2,585 inquiries by mail and telegraph from dealers, firms, and individuals looking towards its purchase. Hundreds of inquiries continue to come every day.

We will have a Liberty-Brush dealer in every county, and some territory remains open. Liberty-Brush users will find representatives everywhere who are prepared to care for these cars.

Orders for cars will be filled strictly in the rotation in which they are received, and we urge prompt action if you would obtain a Liberty-Brush automobile at an early date.

For particulars, address Sales Manager, Liberty-Brush division. He will refer you to the nearest dealer or give you your own territory.

The Brush Runabout Company Broadway at 61st Street New York

Division of UNITED STATES MOTOR COMPANY

New Summer Merchandise At Irresistible Prices

Nothing in Boston to Match These Values Monday

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co

Silks

49c and 59c All-Silk Foulards—Polka dots, etc., also Jap wash silks 29c

$1.00 and $1.25 French Foulards, 42-inch double width 49c

79c to $1.00 Rough Pongee and Poplin, 36 inches wide 49c

$1.00 Pure Silk Serges, 36 inches wide, black 49c

$1.00 Messaline, 27 inches wide, hairline stripes 12½c

89c Black Messaline, 36 inches wide 59c

$1.00 Black Silks, black chiffon taffeta, peau de cygne and messaline, 36 inches wide. 79c

Dress Goods

52-in. Mohair—Bright, lustrous, in navy blue and black. Special 39c

52-in. Cream Mohair—Extra fine lustre 49c

45-in. Storm Serges—Heavy cream, all wool. Special 69c

$1.25 Mohairs—56 in. wide, hairline stripe, black and navy grounds 69c

Wash Goods

10c to 15c Muslin and Voiles—All this season's goods, in a good range of styles 6¼c

12½c Dress Ginghams—Stripes only, in full pieces and perfect 7c

12½c Percales—36 inches wide, staple designs, white and colored grounds 8½c

10c to 25c Wash Goods—Short lengths and odd pieces, soiled or mussed ends, etc., 5c to 12½c

25c Tissues and Poplins 12½c

25c and 39c Wash Goods—Imported Voiles, Tissues, Organdies and Dimities 17c

29c and 39c Wash Goods—Half Silk Jacquards, Tussahs, Chiffons, Rajahs and Foulards. 19c

45c and 50c Anderson Ginghams—Our entire stock of stripes, checks and plaids 25c

Laces

8c Linen Torchon Laces, Edges and Insertions—Up to 2 inches wide 4c

25c Linen Cluny Lace Bands—Up to 3 inches wide 19c

25c Lace Bands—Baby, Irish and Venise, 1¼ inches wide 15c

50c Val. Lace Edges and Insertions—Per dozen yards 39c

50c to 75c Real Irish Lace Insertions—Up to 1¼ inches 39c

75c Oriental Allovers—18 inches wide, white and ecru 49c

$1.00 German Val. Allovers—42 inches wide, white or ecru. 59c

$1.00 Silk Embroidered Allovers—18 inches wide 69c

$5.00 Muslin Robes—3 to 4 panel effects, full flounced $3.98

Embroideries

10c Swiss and Muslin Edge and Insertions to Match. Up to 3 inch ..... 6¢

19c to 25c Muslin Swiss and Convent Made Edges and Insertions—Widths from 2 to 6 inches, at ..... 12½¢

37½c Muslin and Swiss Edges and Insertions, up to 7 inches wide, also Double-Edged Galloons, up to 4 inches 25c

37½c to 50c Muslin and Cambric Corset Covering and Skirting—18 inch 25c

39c Flouncing, 27 inch; Muslin Flouncing, selected patterns 25c

50c to 85c Swiss Flouncing—27 inches wide, fine patterns. 39c

75c Muslin Flouncing 45 inches wide, in good patterns. 49c

$1.50 Swiss Muslin Flouncing—45 inches wide, fine designs. 98c

Ribbons

10c Washable Taffeta Ribbon—In all colors, 2 inches wide. 7¢

12½c All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon—4 inches wide, all colors. 8¢

15c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—4 inches wide, all colors ..... 10¢

19c Hairbow Taffeta—5½ inches wide, all colors and black. 11¢

19c Dresden Ribbons—5 and 5½ inches wide ..... 12½¢

19c Moire and Plain Taffeta Ribbon—5½ inches wide ..... 15¢

25c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5½ inches wide, all colors ..... 15¢

29c Dresden Ribbons High grade, 5½ inches wide. ..... 19¢

39c to 59c High Grade Quality of Satin and Dresden Ribbons 6 to 7 inches wide, blue, pink and white ..... 22¢

37½c Taffeta Ribbon — 8 inches wide, suitable for hair bows 25¢

59c Sash Ribbons—Beautiful novelty effects ..... 35¢

Handkerchiefs

6½c Handkerchiefs — Women's embroidered and lace corners 5¢

6 for 39c Handkerchiefs—Men's and women's initial handkerchiefs, full size..... 6 for 25¢

Women's 25c Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 17¢

Women's 25c to 37½c Handkerchiefs—All linen hemstitched, also Swiss and linen embroidered ..... 19¢

50c Handkerchiefs—Odd lot of men's pure linen initial handkerchiefs ..... 25¢

Trimmings

19c to 25c Persian Belting—Variety of patterns and colors. 9¢

25c White Silk Embroidered Wash Bellings ..... 10¢

Women's Neckwear

25c Stocks, Double and Single Jabots, Sailor Collars, Dutch Collars, Bows, Cascades and Waist Ruffles. ..... 11¢

25c Box Cord and Tourist Ruchings — 4 yards ..... 12½¢

38c Tallored Stocks, P. K. and Linen Ascots, Dutch Collars, Real Cluny Lace Jabots, Sailor Collars and Waist Frills. 16¢

50c and 75c Waist Frills, Double and Single Jabots, Lingerie Dutch Collars, Fichus, Stocks and Cascades ..... 29¢

$1.00 Chemisettes and Sleeves, Venise Lace Collars, Fichus, Sailor Collars of Eyelet Embroidery and Embroidered Linen Coat Sets. ..... 39¢

$1.00 and $1.50 Tucked Net and Allover Lace Guimpes—White, black and ecru; Fichus and Hand Embroidered Jabots and Stocks ..... 65¢

$2.00 and $2.50 Hand Embroidered Jabots—Real Baby Irish Lace Jabots, Tucked Net and Allover Lace Guimpes, black, white and ecru; Chemisettes and Fichus ..... 95¢

50c All Silk Mesh Veilings and Shetland Veilings ..... 19¢

$1.00 and $1.25 Black Chantilly and White Lace Wash Veils 45¢

$1.00 Pure Silk Woven Shetland Veils — Washable, 1½ yards long ..... 55¢

Gloves

39c Elbow Length Lisle Thread Gloves—Black, white and tan 15c

25c 2-Clasp Silk Finish Lisle Thread Gloves, also 2-Clasp Chamoisette Lisle Gloves.. 17c

39c Chamoisette Lisle Gloves—2-clasp, gray, white and natural 23c

65c Elbow Length Silk Finish Lisle Gloves—White, black, tan, gray 29c

50c Silk Gloves—2-clasp, black, white and tan, double tipped 25c

75c Mousquetaire Milanese Suede Lisle Gloves—16-button, white. 35c

75c Milanese Silk Gloves—2-clasp, sizes 6½ to 6½, black and white 39c

79c Elbow Length Silk Gloves—Black, gray and tan. 49c

$1.00 Washable Chamois Gloves—1-clasp, natural color..... 50c

$3.00 Mousquetaire White Kid Gloves—16-button $2.19

Women's Hosiery

25c Black Gauze Lisle Hose—Slightly imperfect..... 15c

25c Black Lisle Thread Hose—Light weight, double sole, heel and toe ..... 17¢

29c Black Silk Lisle Hose—Light weight, double sole, heel and toe ..... 19¢

35c Black Gauze Lisle Hose—Sheer and fine, double top and sole 25c

50c Imported Fine Silk Lisle Hose—Black and tan, sheer gauze 25c

50c Black Silk Boot Hose—Lisle thread top, heel and toe... 35c

50c Black Silk Lisle Hose—Light weight, double top, sole, black and tan shades 35c

$1.00 Fancy Lisle Thread and Silk Plaited Hose..... 35c

$1.00 Black Thread Silk Hose—Double sole and top 69c

$1.50 Black Thread Silk Hose—Silk top, with lisle or silk sole 85c

Children's Hosiery

25c Ribbed Lisle Thread Hose—Black and tan, light weight. 15c

25c White Cotton Socks—Fancy stripe and plaid tops. 15c

Children's 25c Black Maco Cotton Hose—Fine ribbed, sizes 6 to 9½ (8 for 50c)..... 18c

Women's Shoes

$3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords, Pumps and Sailor Ties—Patent, gun metal and black ooze, broken sizes $1.69

Women's $3.50 and $4.00 Pumps, Oxfords and Sailor Ties, not all sizes $2.59

Women's $5.00 Pumps—Luxura Patent Colt $3.50

Misses' and Children's $2.00 and $1.25 White Canvas Oxfords and Gibson Ties..... 39c

Women's Underwear

19c Lisle Finish Vests — Low neck, sleeveless..... 12½c

25c Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests—Low neck, sleeveless 15c

35c and 50c Ribbed Lisle Vests—Hand crocheted and fancy yokes 25c

50c Imported Swiss Lisle Vests—Low neck, sleeveless..... 25c

50c and 75c Lisle Thread Vests—Hand crochet tops 35c

75c Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests—Hand crochet yokes and shoulder strap 48c

50c Fine Ribbed Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless; lace-trimmed drawers 25c

50c Lisle Finish Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, wide-leg drawers..35c

75c Union Suits — Low neck, sleeveless, lace-trimmed drawers 45c

Children's Underwear

25c and 35c White Gauze Underwear Shirts, drawers and pantalettes (broken sizes) 12½c

Boys' 25c Balbriggan Underwear—Short sleeve shirts, knee drawers 18c

Boys' 50c Ribbed Union Suits—Short sleeve or athletic style, knee length 25c

Corsets

75c Brassieres, Da Bevoise — 32 to 44 ..... 42¢

$1.50 P. N. Corsets—Sizes 18 to 26 ..... 73c

$2.00 Warner Corsets—Sizes 18 to 26 ..... $1.00

$3.00 Valuette Corsets—Sizes 19 to 25 ..... $1.32

Muslin Underwear

69c Night Gowns—Trimmed with embroidery and lace, slip-over yoke 49c

25c Corset Covers—Embroidery trimmed 15c

59c Corset Covers—Beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon 39c

75c Corset Covers—Back and front lace and embroidery trimmed 50c

$1.50 and $1.75 Combinations—Drawer style, embroidery trimmed $1.00

$1.75 Dressing Sacques—Figured Swiss, embroidery and ribbon trimmed $1.00

$3.00 Silk Petticoats—Desirable colors $1.79

Infants' Wear

19c Cotton Drawers—Sizes 2 to 12, hem and cluster tucked ruffles ..... 10¢

39c Body Skirts—Sizes 6 months to 2 years, 3 styles..... 25¢

69c Nainsook Short Dresses—6 months to 2 years..... 39¢

Millinery

25c Peanut Straw Hats—For outing wear 10c

Misses' and Women's $1.49 to $1.98 Hats—Variety of styles ..... 25¢

Boys' Clothing

50c Kazoo Suspenders—Supports stockings and trousers, sizes 10 to 16..... 37¢

50c Belt Blouses Attached collar, all sizes..... 37¢

50c Golf Caps—All sizes ..... 37¢

$1.50 and $1.75 Galatea Wash Suits—Sizes 3 to 7..... 59¢

Men's Furnishings

25c Silk Four-in-Hand Scarfs. 10c

50c Elastic Lisle Suspenders. 19c

50c Silk Boston Garters..... 29c

50c President Suspenders..... 35c

Men's 50c Cambric Finish Night Shirts ..... 37¢

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Pajamas—Plain colors or stripes....$1.15

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Outing Shirts 68c

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts 85c

25c Sample Hosiery—Lisle, silk lisle and cotton, black and colors 12½c

25c Silk Plaited Hose—Black, navy, tan and smoke.... 19c

35c Black Maco Cotton Hose—Light weight, unbleached soles. 19c

50c Thread Silk and Silk Plaited Hose—Black, tan and desirable colors 25c

50c Balbriggan Underwear—Short sleeve shirts, regular drawers, reinforced seats..... 29c

50c White Gauze Underwear—Short sleeve shirts, regular drawers 35c

50c Athletic Underwear—Nainsook, coat shirts, knee drawers 35c

$1.00 Lisle Finish Union Suits—Light weight, ecru and white 69c

$1.50 and $1.75 Lisle Thread Union Suits—Slightly irregular in finish, broken sizes..... 79c

Belts and Bags

$2.98 Moire and Satin Bags, lined with white satin; also a few Real Lace Bags—German, silver frame, gold plated...$1.50

$4.50 Genuine Calf and Morocco Hand Bags—All colors...$2.98

$5.00 and $6.00 Hand Bags—Newest styles $3.75

50c to $1.00 Suede Belts—All colors 25c

75c Silk Elastic Belts—2½ inches wide, all colors..... 39c

$1.00 Silk Girdles—Black and colors 45c

Cottons

10c Brown Cotton Sheeting—39 inches wide..... 6½c

15c Brown Cotton Sheeting—40 inches wide..... 8½c

37½c Bleached Cotton Sheeting—9-4 width, second quality. 25c

59c Bleached Welded Seam Cotton Sheets—72x90..... 39c

Linens

8c German Woven Floor or Scrubbing Cloth..... 4c

10c Toweling—Union linen roller or dish toweling. Per yard..5c

5c Huck Bath Towels—Seconds, 2 for..... 5c

8c Hemmed White Dish Towels 5c

19c Hemmed Pantry or Glass Towels 10c

25c Bath Towels—Seconds.... 15c

25c Guest Towels—All linen..15c

37½c Hemstitched Huck Towels—All linen..... 25c

75c Hemstitched All Linen Towels 37½c

$1.00 Hemstitched Huck Towels, 50c

$1.50 Washable Bath Mats—Seconds 75c

35c Russia Crash Toweling—27 inches wide..... 19c

12½c Russia Crash—For stenciling 8c

25c White Striped Shirt Waist Madras 12½c

25c White India Linon..... 12½c

25c White Marquisette — For waists 15c

50c White Mercerized Batiste—Second quality..... 25c

75c White Marquisette — Waisting 37½c

$1.00 Longcloth—For underwear, 10 yard pieces..... 75c

$1.00 Lunch Cloths—Hemstitched damask, size 52-inch..... 50c

$1.50 36-inch Damask Lunch Cloth 75c

$1.25 Bleached Heavyweight Table Linen..... 65c

$2.00 Table Linen—Bleached, 2 yards wide. Per yard..... $1.00

$2.00 All Linen Pattern Table Cloth—2-yard $1.00

$4.00 Bleached All Linen Lunch Cloths—64-inch $2.00

$2.75 Bleached All Linen Napkins—22-inch size..... $1.50

Bed Coverings

$1.25 Silkaline Covered Comforters 75c

$2.00 Roman Stripe Italian Silk Blankets $1.00

$1.50 Fringed Cut Corner Bed Spreads—Large size..... $1.00

$3.50 Tan Wool Auto Dusters or Lap Robes. $1.75

$3.50 10-4 Wool White Blankets Pair $2.50

$5.00 11-4 Wool White Blankets —Pair $3.75

$4.50 Plaid All Wool Steamer Rugs $2.75

Toy Department

$1.50 Side Walk Sulky—With rubber tires; for baby.... $1.00

Cut Glass

$2.50 Vases—10-inch size, trumpet shape..... $1.59

$3.00 Comports—Tall style, 6 inch dish..... $1.79

$2.98 Mayonaise Sets—Bowl and saucer and deep cutting..$1.89

$2.98 Water Pitcher—Heavy pinwheel cutting..... $1.95

Silverware

50c Salt and Pepper Shakers—Glass lining. (Pair)..... 23c

50c Can't Drip Tea Strainer—Quadruple silver plate..... 38c

75c Sugar and Creams—Glass with sterling trimming, each 49c

$1.75 Punch Ladles—Long handles. Rosen's plate 98c

Furniture

$1.85 Morris Chair Cushions—In red or green..... 95c

$3.50 Indestructible Porch Rockers—Solid oak, cane seat. $1.35

$2.50 Golden Oak Dining Chair—Leather seat, high back. $1.75

$10.00 Mission Library Table—Solid oak, top 28x12..... $4.85

$9.00 Golden Oak Rocker high slat back, leather seat.. $5.85

$8.00 Parlor Rocker—Solid mahogany seats, extra large. $5.85

$7.50 Large Size Mission Oak Chair—Upholstered in imitation leather $4.95

$45.00 Parlor Suit—3 pieces, solid mahogany, upholstered in panne plush..... $30.00

Beds and Bedding

$3.00 Brass Costumer—3 double hooks $1.95

$3.00 All Iron Bed Springs All sizes $2.25

75c Feather Pillow—18x26, free from dust..... 59c

$4 Iron Sliding Couch—National fabric spring $2.95

$11.50 Bed Outfit—Consisting of white iron bed, woven wire spring and cotton top and bottom mattress $7.75

Carpets and Rugs

$1.98 Art Rugs, size 30x60 $1.35

$2.50 Art Rugs, size 3x6..... $1.65

$4.85 Art Rugs, size 4x7..... $2.95

Closely woven; fast colors

$1.50 Fringed Brussels and Axminster Rugs..... 90c

$2.25 Axminster Rugs—Oriental patterns, 27x54..... $1.45

$3.98 Axminster Rugs—Oriental patterns, 36x70..... $2.45

$13.75 Axminster Rugs—Oriental patterns, 6x9 ..... $8.95

$21.00 Axminster Rugs—Oriental patterns, 9x12..... $13.95

$24.75 Axminster Rugs—Oriental patterns, 9x12 ..... $15.95

$4.25 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 27x54 ..... $2.59

$27.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet—Size 9x12 ..... $18.45

65c Printed Linoleums—2 to 10 square yards..... 29c

98c Inlaid Linoleums—2 to 10 square yards..... 54c

75c Tapestry Carpets..... 44c

85c Velvet Carpets 51c

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Women's and Misses' "Tub" Dresses

The Regular $3 to $10 Dresses Marked 98c to $5.50

98c $1.98 $1.98 $1.98 98c $5.50

Women's and misses' lawn, gingham, chambray and silk dresses, some made button front, others button back, some sailor collars, others Dutch neck; a variety of styles, in fact, so large as to prevent description in detail, except in a general way. All sizes, women's and misses'.

25c Corset Covers.. 17c
Good quality cotton, handsomely trimmed with deep lace, embroidery and ribbon.

39c Cotton Drawers. 25c
Women's; prettily trimmed with lace and hamburg; others tucked made good and full

Women's 50c Skirts. 29c
Women's white cotton skirts, excellent quality cotton, with deep tucked ruffle, well made

Women's $1 Kimonos 55c
Short kimonos, pretty figures and flowered patterns, fitted back with belt.

Women's 98c Petticoats 59c
Black cotton taffeta petticoats, cut full and made with deep tucked ruffle also dust ruffle

Children's 50c Rompers 29c
Good quality gingham with side pocket; sizes 2 to 5 years.

Boys' $1.00 Suits... 50c
Heavy linon Russian suits, white, blue or natural color; sizes up to 7 years.

75c WOMEN'S HANDSOME WAISTS AT BIG SAVINGS $1.00

75c Waists 39c

Women's fancy figured or check lawns, button front, collar and cuffs prettily edged with piping.

75c 50c 39c

Women's $1.25 Waists 75c

Lawn waists, kimona sleeve, large sailor collar, and prettily finished with checked material on sleeves, collar, and fancy side effect, all sizes.

Women's $3 Waists $1.39

Black taffeta waists, dainty models, tucked front, handsomely embroidered, finished with accordian pleated ruffle and buttons, high neck.

$1.00 Waists 50c

Women's white lawn waists, embroidered front, Dutch neck, sleeves and neck handsomely edged with lace

A Sale of 5000 Pairs of Absolutely All Pure Silk Hose

Men's Hose that if Not Slightly Imperfect Would Sell for 39c & 50c per Pair

Sale Price While They Last **19c** Black and Tan Only

Women's Hose that if Not Slightly Imperfect Would Sell for 50c & 75c per Pair

Sale Price While They Last **29c** Plain Black Only

R. H. WHITE CO.

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

REAL ESTATE MARKET SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENTAND INCREASED VOLUME OF SALES

MANY REALTY DEALS CLOSED DURING WEEK

Figures Show the Best Period of Business in Past Two Months.

SUBURBAN SITES ARE SOLD

General Demand for Property in All Sections of the Greater City.

BY FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THE past week's record of sales and transactions in the real estate market [illegible] ...ast week for [illegible] ...ber of sales recorded [illegible] ...ber of sales recorded [illegible] ...ber of sales recorded

SUNSET POINT, Formerly Nantasket Point

This Is the Site Selected by the Boston American for Its $2,500 Seashore Bungalow—1st Prize In $10,000.00 Proverb Contest

THE FINEST RESORT AND BEAUTY SPOT ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

A HEALTH-GIVING LOCALITY. REFRESHING BREEZES, UNSURPASSED VIEW OVERLOOKING HARBOR

Most Excellent Place For Yachting — Large Steamboat Wharf For Mooring Craft

THE FACTS

HOUSE LOTS:

$450 to $1000

Terms to Suit

This land is surrounded by water on three sides, is high, well drained, is covered with grass and has a good beach on all sides. It is a short distance from the railroad station and five minutes' ride to the Nantasket Reservation with its healthful amusements. Electric cars run through the property. Sunset Point has a 60-foot accepted street, built by the town of Hull, has city water, electric lights and telephones.

Our restrictions insure nothing but desirable buildings and resorts on the property.
Preparations on plans for 27 more houses will be begun before September 1st.
Picturesque lots will be shown on any day. Call at Surfside office, Lincoln Bldg, Nantasket.

10 ASSISTANTS ON THE PROPERTY

Every Sunday

A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT

How to get to the property—Take car from Nantasket boat landing, Nantasket, to Sunset Point, or use auto at Lincoln Building

SUNSET POINT LAND COMPANY

F. P. RICHMOND, Treasurer — J. H. SPAULDING, Sales Agent

OFFICES

Robinson Block, Braintree, Mass.
Telephone Connection, 150 Braintree

Richmond Building, Brockton, Mass.
63 Main Street
TELEPHONE 238 BROCKTON

Lincoln Building, Surfside, Mass.
Telephone Connection

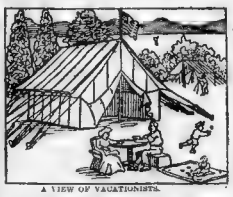
A VACATION FOR $5

AT

RIVERBANK TERRACE

ON THE SHAWSHEEN

BILLERICA, MASS.



A VIEW OF VACATIONISTS.

Come out to-day and make your arrangements. RIVERBANK TERRACE is improved property; pine woods; 200 feet elevation; on the river.

Camping Tent and Fishing Outfit FREE
TO EACH CUSTOMER. ALSO FREE USE OF BOATS.

RIVER FRONT LOTS $25 } UPWARDS
CHICKEN FARMS... $75 }

Terms to Suit YOU. Guaranteed Title. No Interest. No Taxes.
200 BUNGALOWS ALREADY BUILT. 500 PEOPLE SUMMERING HERE NOW.
GROCERY STORE ON THE PREMISES

COME TO-DAY—Take Lowell car via. Woburn, leaving Sullivan Square (lower level) on the hour and half-hour, and leave car at the Big Green Sign at Riverbank Terrace; also

FREE EXCURSIONS FROM NORTH STATION TRACK 15, AT 12:30 AND 1:45 P. M.

Agents with Green Badges in front of Track 15 will supply free tickets.

A. ADELMAN REALTY COMPANY,
SUITES 1029-1030 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON.
WRITE OR CALL FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE, PLANS AND FREE TICKETS

FREE EXCURSION TO ELIOT TERRACE

Waverley Avenue — **Revere Beach** — Opp. Wolcott School

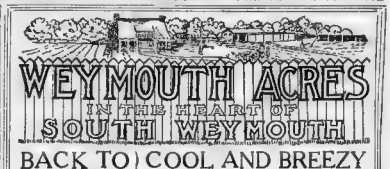
Grand Sale of 200 House and Bungalow Lots Located Within 350 Feet of Ocean

EASY TERMS — LOTS 44x85 FT. $375 — A FEW HIGHER A FEW LOWER

Free Cars—Free Refreshments—Free Souvenirs—Sale Starts Monday and Continues Every Afternoon

READ THIS—Streets built at cost of $25,000, water, gas, sewer, electric lights, 20 new homes built this year, the finest location on the North Shore. Present this adv. on land any afternoon to agent, who will refund car fare.

BAY STATE LAND COMPANY
15 Exchange Street, Boston — 105 Waverly Avenue, Revere



BACK TO NATURE } COOL AND BREEZY START TODAY

Ninety Cents Per Week — Buys Camp Site, fronting right on river

3-ACRE CHICKEN FARMS $290 — HIGH AND SIGHTLY ¼-Acre Lots $29

Bathing at your door. Fishing, Gunning, etc.

Free excursions Saturday 1:30 and Sunday 12:50 and 1:30 trains, track 18, South Station. 15-Cent Fare. Agents at gate

BROWN & STACKPOLE 101 Tremont St

REVERE BEACH LOTS
OAK ISLAND GROVE

HOUSE LOTS $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH
ALL HIGH LAND ONE MINUTE FROM THE BEACH

ONE MINUTE to Revere Beach branch of the United States, in centre of the most popular Revere Beach resort in New England, only 10 minutes' ride to heart of Boston, car fare 10c each way; 30 trains daily; 15 minutes' ride to Nantasket; 20 minutes' ride to Crescent Beach; 45 minutes' ride to Paragon Park; 30 minutes' ride to Wonderland; 45 minutes' ride to Norumbega Park; 30 minutes' ride to Lynn Woods; 30 minutes' ride to Salem Willows; 30 minutes' ride to Point of Pines; 30 minutes' ride to Lynn Beach; 30 minutes' ride to Canobie Lake; 30 minutes' ride to Walton's Park; 30 minutes' ride to Chelsea Beach; 30 minutes' ride to Wood Island Park; 30 minutes' ride to Old Orchard; 30 minutes' ride to Salisbury Beach; 30 minutes' ride to Rockingham Park; 30 minutes' ride to Hampton Beach; 30 minutes' ride to Ocean Park; 30 minutes' ride to Old Orchard; 30 minutes' ride to Kennebunkport; 30 minutes' ride to Wells Beach; 30 minutes' ride to Ogunquit; 30 minutes' ride to York Beach; 30 minutes' ride to Portland; 30 minutes' ride to Portsmouth; 30 minutes' ride to Dover; 30 minutes' ride to Exeter; 30 minutes' ride to Newburyport; 30 minutes' ride to Rockport; 30 minutes' ride to Gloucester; 30 minutes' ride to Manchester; 30 minutes' ride to Beverly; 30 minutes' ride to Hamilton; 30 minutes' ride to Wenham; 30 minutes' ride to Ipswich; 30 minutes' ride to Essex; 30 minutes' ride to Hampton; 30 minutes' ride to Rowley; 30 minutes' ride to Newburyport; 30 minutes' ride to Amesbury; 30 minutes' ride to Salisbury; 30 minutes' ride to Seabrook; 30 minutes' ride to Hampton Falls; 30 minutes' ride to Exeter; 30 minutes' ride to Dover; 30 minutes' ride to Portsmouth; 30 minutes' ride to Kittery; 30 minutes' ride to York; 30 minutes' ride to Ogunquit; 30 minutes' ride to Wells; 30 minutes' ride to Kennebunk; 30 minutes' ride to Kennebunkport; 30 minutes' ride to Biddeford; 30 minutes' ride to Saco; 30 minutes' ride to Old Orchard; 30 minutes' ride to Scarborough; 30 minutes' ride to Portland; 30 minutes' ride to Yarmouth; 30 minutes' ride to Freeport; 30 minutes' ride to Brunswick; 30 minutes' ride to Bath; 30 minutes' ride to Rockland; 30 minutes' ride to Thomaston; 30 minutes' ride to Camden; 30 minutes' ride to Belfast; 30 minutes' ride to Bucksport; 30 minutes' ride to Ellsworth; 30 minutes' ride to Bar Harbor; 30 minutes' ride to Mount Desert; 30 minutes' ride to Southwest Harbor; 30 minutes' ride to Northeast Harbor; 30 minutes' ride to Seal Harbor; 30 minutes' ride to Somesville; 30 minutes' ride to Pemaquid; 30 minutes' ride to Damariscotta; 30 minutes' ride to Wiscasset; 30 minutes' ride to Boothbay; 30 minutes' ride to Boothbay Harbor

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

LOTS AT ½ VALUE

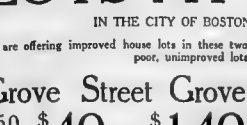
IN THE CITY OF BOSTON—CARS PASS THE LAND

We are offering improved house lots in these two properties for less than half the price asked for poor, unimproved lots in this neighborhood.

Grove Street Grove
350 Lots $49 to $149

FOR BUNGALOWS, SUMMER COTTAGES AND CAMPS

Small Cash Payments, Balance $1 a Week



FREE CAR FARE

ON SUNDAYS the elaborate Design Book of Houses and Plans will only be given free between 8 and 1 o'clock.

Property is bordered on three sides by finished accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide, with city water and electric light mains installed. You can occupy your own FREE TENT while paying for the lot.

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take cars marked Grove st., via Washington st., East Walpole, or Washington st. to Grove st. to our office at Grove st. Agents on land every day and Sundays. Look for big sign on right side of Boulevard, saying Grove st. Grove.

Land is developed in high-class manner, wide, finished streets, sidewalks, water pipes connected, wide grass plots between sidewalks and streets, shade trees in front of lots.

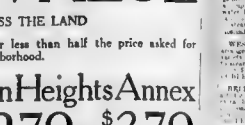
You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work, our contract protects you. Free deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free boulevard privilege of exchanging lots at any time. This means a big saving for you. 15 per cent. discount for all cash purchases. Allows you to pay for building materials instead of interest on cash paid. Privilege of reserving lots when merchants is paid. Right of way to the Playground, River frontage reserved for public use. Many lots command fine views of Neponset River valley for miles. Lots have sewer connections. Boston Heights Annex is only about 15 minutes' ride from Forest Hills Elevated station. Many lots are within a few minutes' walk to Elevated station. Many lots on a cross street with city water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. Near stores, schools, churches. Neighborhood well built up.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont St., Room 915-A, Boston

Boston Heights Annex
300 Lots $279 to $379

FINE DEVELOPMENT FOR PERMANENT HOMES AND COTTAGES

WHY NOT BE LIKE THIS MAN—
HIS OWN LANDLORD



A modern, double wall, Cement Bungalow, built by us for a customer. We loaned the money. Rent is paying for it now. Six nice rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, furnace, large pantry, bay windows, cemented cellar floor and electric wiring. $50 was the first payment. Balance same as rent.

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take car marked Grove st. via Washington st. direct to our Boston Heights Annex office, Junction of Grove and Centre sts., West Roxbury.

YOUR RENT WILL PURCHASE YOUR HOME

If you are paying rent and interested in knowing how to turn that expense into a saving which in time will make you the owner of a home, call for our descriptive circular regarding the building and sale of modern, up-to-date houses, with small cash payment required and monthly instalments no larger than the rental of an ordinary house or apartment.

We own and are developing ASHMONT HEIGHTS in West Roxbury, where we are living out 3-0 our own city lots. This land fronts on the 100-foot Washington Street Boulevard, is within 20 minutes of the business centre and has all city improvements, including water to all parts of houses.

Houses Built to Suit You

We will build upon plans selected by the customer stock and two apartment houses at prices that cannot be duplicated, upon our easy payment plan. You receive a deed upon the first payment and you occupy and use while paying for it. After the completion of the five-year period of payments your equity in the property is sufficient to secure a mortgage loan sufficient to pay off the entire cost of lots and building. You pay no more than rental value during the period of payments.

Take Elevated to Forest Hills and transfer to a Grove Street car marked Walpole, get off at Washington Heights, which is the first stop after Cottage Farm. Salesmen on the property all day.

The Realty Trust of Mass.,
1 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

West Roxbury
REAL ESTATE.

HIGHLAND STATION—Single house, 8 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; steam heat, gas and electric lights; hardwood floors; water and gas to house, for two houses, 7,000 ft. of land; 5 min. to station and electric cars; owner must sell; price $2,900. MORSE & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st.

BARGAIN—Single house of 9 large rooms, bath, open and under plan, set tubs, hot and water; 7 min. from car; connected with sewer, gas, electric lights; 10,000 ft. of land; 5 min. to cars, fine shade trees and rose gardens; 10 min. to station; owner must sell; price $3,500. MORSE & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st., West Roxbury.

LELAND'S FARM BARGAINS
Specials for this week—

HIGH-CLASS 110-acre farm, 80 cattle, 4 horses and all equipment, $15,000; 40 miles Boston; part time if desired. A new list, 85 acres, with everything, $7,000; 100 acres, $5,000; 150 acres, $6,000; 200 acres, $8,000; 300 acres, $10,000; 400 acres, $12,000; 500 acres, $15,000. Send for new list. Leland's Farm Circular, stated size, a postal brings it. Dept. F. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

SEE McTIGUE
FOR REAL ESTATE bargains in Allston and Brighton. 1 Boylston st., Boston. Brighton 1000.

EGLESTON SQUARE.
SPECIAL BARGAIN this week, modern 8-fam. house, rents $528 yr., price $5,250; also 2-fam. house, $3,000 value, 10 quick sale, $4,300. McLLEN.

FINE 5-fam. house in Jamaica Plain, good location, rents $576. McLLEN.

LONG LIST 1, 2 and 3-fam. houses in Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, Jamaica Plain, etc. McLLEN, 1001 Columbus av., cor. Ruggles st.

LOW-PRICED ROOFING
WE Guarantee twenty-quality roofing to wear on a roof for a period of 7 years, which we will put on complete, all ready to use, for $1.25 per square. Send for our free booklet. CARPENTER-MORTON CO., 177 Purchase.

GENUINE BARGAINS
MALDEN—Three 7-rm. houses income $127 month, rent, 4 to many other investments; terms for 1 poor man. See owner, WILLIAM MURPHY, 1 Beacon st., Room 1107.

EVERETT HOUSE, $500
DOWN, balance as rent; single house, 7 rooms, in A1 neighborhood; modern conveniences; on good-size sidewalks; a corridor at $3,300; for one who can get good credit; bargain; rented for $30 per mo. 2 A. QUIGLEY, 27 School st., room 710, Boston.

MY WIFE SAYS
THAT Bean's house on Elm Hill is absolutely perfect; says it's worth $4,000; and that the position hall (next $2,000) Bean wants to sell and will take $3,500 for it; see it and you will agree. FRENCH, the Live Real Estate Man, 91 Hanover st.

GREAT EVERETT BARGAIN.
8-FAMILY house, 30 rooms, improvements, 6 rooms rented $64 a month, assessed $4,200, price $4,000. GEORGE F. BLANCHARD & BROWN, 24 School st. Boston.

Bargains in Poultry Farms
WITH small boulders; many with modern cottages and horse sheds, located at depot or express office, some with 1 acre, some with 10 acres; send for list. WINSTON & BOSTON EXPRESS CO., Winsor Dean, Mass.

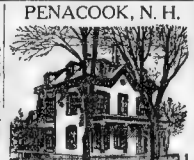
Capitalist's and Real Estate Men.
ABSOLUTELY prepared counsels handle estates, act as trustees, manage property, collect rents, etc. Boston Realty Advisory Co., 53 State st., Boston.

LOCATED on main st., 1 mile to two electric lines, surrounded by neighbors, trolley pass the door, cars right, 5 minutes to Boston; 2 acres, splendid location for store, 2 tenements, 12 fine shade trees, two-story, 9-room house in good condition in white and red; main barn, new hen house with pens for 200 head; immediate possession; price $7,000, with $500 cash buys it, why pay rent when you can get nice house on these terms, quality and location considered. J. B. Hibbard, Mat. Medway.

BE SURE to read Kenberma Park, Vaughan Beach circular, now being distributed in this and other cities; 5c. Kenberma Co., 1 Beacon st., Room 700, Boston. Mass.

LAND for chicken farm, to lease. MONTOSH 632 Old South Bldg.

PENACOOK, N. H.



FOR SALE—In Penacook, N. H., 10-room house, all modern improvements, electric light, city water and sewerage; also 10 acres of land, 1 minute walk from electric and 2 from depot. For full information address H. L. KNAPP, Marcia ter., N. H.

GREAT LAKE RESORT
15 MILES OUT
BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING
BUNGALOW LOTS $19
ACRE PLOTS $100
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK
NO HOUSES BUILT

Hotel, dancing pavilion, boat house, bowling alley, bathing beach, motor boats, with concessions. Lots all high and dry, covered with beautiful trees; fine fishing and hunting; 1 hour's ride from city. Take Indian Head Maynard, the renowned Indian chief, to Lake Pennichuck, the finest sheet of water when you buy $19 lots $5 down, $5 month. Or, if you prefer, $100 acre plots, $2 down, $1 week. Special rates from this office.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

$33—SEASHORE LOTS—$33
WHILE they last, at Houdi's Park, near the water and the cars, sold on easy terms; send for booklet. HOUDI'S PARK OFFICE, 60 Devonshire st., Room 1107, Boston.

BOATING BATHING AND FISHING
WATTER FRONT BARGAINS
NEW TRACT OF LAND just opened up with 10 trees, just ripe and up with all improvements, now is the time to buy; terms, $5 down and $1 a week; good terms of $5 down and $1 a week. Apply to DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Hough's Neck office open to-day.

BROWN'S FARM AGENCY,
Boston, Mass.

85 acres, buildings, village, hay land, pasture, and orchard; 10 rooms, improvements, electric lights; $2,500; 15 acres, 200 hens, chickens, crops, trees, tools, horse, wagon, harness, cow, all; $2,000; 3-acre land view grove, 2 fine houses, $750; 41 village lots, cheap.

TRADE for property near Boston, fine 37-acre farm, buildings, fruit, wood, pasture, 12 miles; 200 apple trees, abundance small fruit, number of work cattle, horses, 2 sets; C. F. BLANCHARD, room 620, Tremont Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Now is the time to buy the best 2-family house in the finest district there, reasonable terms, single family house, monthly payments; 53 Larchmont st., or Greenbrier st.

NO. FRAMINGHAM, MASS.—Very desirable 11-room house, hot water heat, open fire, good water, 2,000 ft. of land, finest neighborhood in town, R. F. D., electric cars, going by. SMITH, 31 Union st.

EVERETT—For sale or to let, 7-room house, ranged for 2 families; improvements, steam heat, fine location; price $3,500. Inquire of C. E. BEAN, 121 Glendale st., Everett.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Large orchard, 4½ acres, 7-room cottage, town water, gas, electric and steam heat, 2 minutes from station. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 1107, Boston.

LAND, 6 T. FOR SALE—Camp site in Maine; 2 miles from railroad station; $1,000; $150 cash, $15.50 each quarter. CROCKER, 332 Bridge st., So. Weymouth.

D. SCHREIER—2-family house, 8 rooms, all modern, $2,500, or in Dunbar, W. S. WILLIAMS, 53 Ballou st., Dor.

WEST ROXBURY—For sale or to let, 8-room double hs., $2,250, terms. KENNEDY, 152 Warren st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE or exchange, horse, stable and four acres land, 56c. carfare. G. COPPI, Medford.

FOR SALE—Or would exchange for city property, one of the best located and most desirable 7-room houses in Essex Co. See 694 Haverhill, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.

COBLEIGH & CO.,
ROSLINDALE

WEST ROXBURY, $2,800 each, 2 brand new houses, 6 rooms and bath, set tubs, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, hardwood floors, open plumbing, sewer connection, fine shade trees and lawns, 5 min. to cars and very high and dry, 15 minutes' ride to Boston; you own the lots.

WEST ROXBURY, 10-room, slated roof, new and in first-class order in every respect, 2 tenements of 5 rooms each, all modern conveniences, 10 minutes' walk to station, 2 cars to Boston. COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

BELGRADE STATION, 7-room, semi-detached and 2-family, apartment house 18 months old; bath with set tubs, hot water heat, gas, electric light, gas range, porcelain kitchen sink, 2 toilets, 2 cellars, 2 lots; owner must sell; $4,800. Inquire of COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

NEW 7-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, open bath with set tubs, hot water heater, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors, 2 toilets, 2 cellars, 2 lots; rented for $60 per month; price $5,200, terms $500 cash. COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

$7,000 for 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath on each floor, set tubs, hot water heat, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, 2 cellars, 2 lots; rented for $60 per month; price $4,200, terms $500 cash. COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

$4,000 FOR 6-room slated roof cottage house, 3 rooms and soft water, bath, furnace set, stable for 2 horses, 2 cellars, 2 lots; rented for $30 per month; price $4,000, terms $500 cash; one of the principal streets, easy terms. COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

$2,200 NEARLY new cottage house, with all set tubs, hot water heat, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, 2 cellars, 2 lots; ready to everything to be done. COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

BUNGALOW—Nearly new centrally located cottage of 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, plumbing, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, hardwood floors, 2 lots; owner, wanting first-class home, will be pleased to show you; price $4,000. COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

$1,650 WILL BUY a 6-room cottage house and hen-house with 4,000 ft. of land, will exchange for horse or cow. COBLEIGH.

APPRAISERS PRICE $875 for 61,484 ft. land, next Ivy st., opened for $1,200; 5 mins. to electric car. COBLEIGH, 3 Robert st.

TWO CHOICE bungalow sites at Bellevue, opposite Oakhurst for sale. Hurry if Oakhurst will suit you. COBLEIGH, 3 Robert st.

GRAND OPENING SALE OF
Waterfront Lots
On the Beautiful Concord
IN BEDFORD, MASS.

Highview-on-the-Concord
The Birthplace of American Independence.

Free Excursions { SATURDAYS AT 1:30 / SUNDAYS AT 12.30 } FROM Track 17, No. Station)
Look for agents wearing Red Badges.

Waterfront Lots $99
$10 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY
NO INTEREST. NO FORFEITURE.
Boating, Canoeing, Bathing, Fishing on the Best River in the Country

This charming suburb is located on State st., Concord River, 20 miles from Boston, 2 miles from Concord, 1 mile from Bedford and 4 miles from Lexington. Take the Boston & Maine R. R. to Concord, Bedford or Lexington, and you will be met by free automobiles. Or take the Lexington electric cars to Lexington, and you will be met by free automobiles. The land borders on the Concord river, and is high and dry, affording fine building sites for cottages, bungalows or estates. Each lot is a fine building site, and is within a few minutes' walk of the main electric car line. Every lot is sold with a clear title and is guaranteed to be free from all incumbrances. Every lot is sold at a price which is far below its value, and at less than $10,000 to $50,000 per acre. This is the last waterfront property which will be offered at such low prices, and as a few lots are sold every day, you should act quickly if you wish to secure a choice lot. Call for free booklet, maps and full particulars. Don't delay. Remember, it is a 5c fare to any part of Boston. Take Arlington Heights car to Park Avenue, up Park Avenue to Oakland Avenue. Agents at office on land daily.

WILBUR, 89 State St.

Josiah F. Prescott
VERY DESIRABLE

LOCATED one mile from farm of 1 acres. At well beautiful shelter 4 set with high ease surrounded fruit trees, berries, grapes, asparagus, etc.; 10 minutes' house, to fine condition, barn 30x40, with 2 tenements, 6 rooms each, all modern conveniences; the 2 tenements rented for $20 per month; the whole property offered for sale; and should be seen to be appreciated. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 31 Washington st.

LOW for 1400 POULTRY

35 ACRES, 1 mile to village, 2 miles to R. R. station, 1 hour from Boston; 2-family house, 10 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, hardwood floors, open plumbing, 2 toilets, 2 cellars, 2 lots; rented for $60 per month; price $5,200, terms $500 cash. COBLEIGH, 3 Beacon st.

Stock, Tools and Crops.
170 ACRES; 40 in brook watered meadow; fields; machine worked wood and timber; 2 orchards; 100 fruit trees, splendid 12-room house with piazza, fire; summer boarders; convenient 60-ft. barn, never-failing water, if taken at once; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 sets harness, machinery and equipment, acre potatoes, 2 acres corn, 2 acres oats, 2 acres hay, 2 acres roots; all household furniture; 2 miles to village; 1 mile to school; sale at the same low price; $3,000; $1,000 cash; for further details and reasons for selling; this is no fake; call or write for free booklet with full information, and details of many other money-making farms, from all parts of Mass. Stock, tools and crops. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 34 Court st., Boston.

E. A. Strout & Co.'s
MAMMOTH Farm Catalogue, No. 34, copy free, get yours, it will save you dollars, probably 1,000 to choose from, with reliable information, all details and personal instructions to see 5 hundreds of owners in person; we have direct descriptions of all; no agents; we have the largest business in the world; we help buyers to settle affairs quickly; our new catalogue is a mine of information; it tells how others succeed; we succeed in many cases where all else has failed; we have 5 hundreds of the best farms for sale in many cases we had pay for your farm home.

Farms.

E. A. Strout & Co.'s
MAMMOTH Farm Catalogue, No. 34, copy free, get yours, it will save you dollars, probably 1,000 to choose from, with reliable information, all details and personal instructions to see 5 hundreds of owners in person; we have direct descriptions of all; no agents; we have the largest business in the world; we help buyers to settle affairs quickly; our new catalogue is a mine of information; it tells how others succeed; we succeed in many cases where all else has failed; we have 5 hundreds of the best farms for sale in many cases we had pay for your farm home.

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170 ACRES; 40 in brook watered meadow; fields; machine worked wood and timber; 2 orchards; 100 fruit trees, splendid 12-room house with piazza, fire; summer boarders; convenient 60-ft. barn, never-failing water, if taken at once; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, 2 sets harness, machinery and equipment, acre potatoes, 2 acres corn, 2 acres oats, 2 acres hay, 2 acres roots; all household furniture; 2 miles to village; 1 mile to school; sale at the same low price; $3,000; $1,000 cash; for further details and reasons for selling; this is no fake; call or write for free booklet with full information, and details of many other money-making farms, from all parts of Mass. Stock, tools and crops. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 34 Court st., Boston.

38-Acre Equipped Poultry Farm.
POULTRY houses 12x100, 20x20 and 10x10, 1,000 capacity, 2 incubators, 2 brooders, 2 colony houses, 2 cow sheds, 2 horse sheds, 2 tool houses, 2 miles to electric car, 3 miles to steam railroad station, 2 miles to large village, 1 mile to brook pasture for 8 cows, variety fruit, abundance small fruit, variety fruit trees, 2 acres asparagus, 2 acres rhubarb, 2 acres corn, 2 acres potatoes, 2 acres oats, 2 acres hay, 2 acres roots, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, 15 hens, 2 sets harness, 2 sets farming tools, 2 wagons, 2 carts, 2 sleighs, 2 sets runners, 2 sets harrows, 2 cultivators, 2 mowing machines, 2 horse rakes, 1 potato digger, 1 potato planter, 1 corn planter, 1 corn sheller, 1 fanning mill, 1 grain cradle, 1 scythe, 1 grindstone, 1 set blacksmith tools, 1 set carpenter tools, 1 set plumber tools, 1 set painter tools, 1 set mason tools, 1 set tinsmith tools, 1 set shoemaker tools, 1 set harness maker tools, 1 set cooper tools, 1 set wheelwright tools, 1 set cobbler tools, 1 set tailor tools, 1 set barber tools, 1 set jeweler tools, 1 set watchmaker tools, 1 set locksmith tools, 1 set gunsmith tools, 1 set saddler

Apartments to Let.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

NEW SUITES

Moving Expenses Allowed

WEST ROXBURY

VERY LOW RENT

Business Property For Sale.

FACTORY
FOR SALE
or TO LET
—BETWEEN—
NEW YORK
AND PHILADELPHIA

50,000 sq. ft. factory space for sale, rent or lease. Attractive terms to desirable tenant. The factory is of brick and is situated half-way between New York and Philadelphia and enjoys the best of shipping facilities, having a Penn. R. R. siding; can also be shipped by water. The dock being 30 ft. from the factory. For full information write FACTORY, BOX 29, East Millstone, N. J.

Building Materials.

D. J. LONG MARBLE CO.
Marble, Slate and Tile Work
of Every Description
120 MILK STREET, BOSTON, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Stores and Offices to Let.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Board and Rooms.

Boarders Wanted.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

Real Estate Auctions.

D. H. SULLIVAN AUCTIONEER
COLUMBIA BUILDING

Mortagee's Sale of Real Estate
IN CHELSEA
ON MONDAY, JULY 17TH, 1911 AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WE WANT
ROOMS and boarding places in the city and vicinity. Send postal. Telephone Oxford 4520. Have 500 RENTERS. BUREAU OF ROOMS, 7 Tremont st.

BUREAU OF ROOMS
AND boarding places city and suburbs; no fee; free. DUNTON RENTING AGY., 7 Tremont st.

HOUSMAN'S
RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 23 Avery st., opp. Boylston st. subway. Try our 25c luncheon. Theatre Suburban ticket office. Ladies' dining room. Telephone Oxford 1520.

ROOMS! ROOMS!
DON'T WALK all day, don't ring all the door bells; 200 fur. rooms and flats to let, all parts of city. RICHARDSON'S AGY., 3 Tremont st.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at 31 Old Wharves, Rowes's st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 min. from subway. Fine rooms, nicely furnished, all modern conveniences, hot water, heater, steam, if desired, single, $2 to $4.50 week.

HOTEL TAXI
TREMONT ST., 1 min. from subway. Rooms, single $3.50; double $5; suites $7 up. Tel. 2160.

APPLETON ST., 41 Newly furnished to rent to select parties, reasonable; 2 min. from Tremont st. Telephone 7 room Tel. Tremont 2518.

APPLETON ST., 41 Newly furnished rooms to let for parties visiting Boston.

APPLETON ST., 121 Newly furnished parlor and front room or room together, reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 121 Nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, electric light, bath; rent reasonable.

BEACON HILL, 57 Revere st.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

BEACON HILL, 57 Revere st.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

BEACON HILL, Pinckney st., 43—Large furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; bed room adjoining.

BEACON HILL, 94 Pinckney st.—Elegant sunny front room, all conveniences, reception parlor, near Mass. Ave.

CHANDLER ST., 85, near Berkeley—Large sunny room, piano, also a few rooms, as a boarding house; reasonable.

CHAMBERS ST., 2 Clean, well rooms, lodging, housekeeping, day or week, $1.50, $2.50 weekly.

COURT SQUARE 4—Large sunny front room, with use of bath; also other rooms; reasonable.

COLUMBIA AV., 372 Furnished square rooms, bay, housekeeping; also single rooms; reasonable.

COLUMBUS SQ., 6 Nice sunny suite and single rooms, first floor, private family, all conveniences, piano, kitchenette, private bath; $30 month.

DORCHESTER ST., 17, near Hollis—Front parlor and bedroom, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

DWIGHT ST., 81½—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, $3 up; also unfurnished rooms.

DWIGHT ST., 81½—Nicely for cool st. and for 2 and 3 Tremont.

DORCHESTER, 1 Suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, with bath, $15 to $20 month. Also 1 and 2 rooms, $3 and $4 week. Apply to janitor, 1 Dorchester, 20 min. to city, Boston.

DORCHESTER, 1 Suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, with bath, $15 to $20 month. Also 1 and 2 rooms, $3 and $4 week. Apply to janitor, 1 Dorchester, 20 min. to city, Boston.

EXCHANGE PL., 20 New airy parlor, also two and one rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; 5 min. to city. HENDERSON, Mortgagee, particulars of auctioneer.

Business Chances.

WALTER WEBB,
8 Berkeley St., Cor. Warren Av.

Business Chances.

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AUTOMOBILE TIRE SECONDS
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
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$850

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First Class Drug Store Bargain
OWNER not a druggist, offers half or whole interest in fine store, $6000 cash business to right party; will stand closest investigation; owner is at once. SUBURB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

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NIGHTLY for, house, modern improvements, price reasonable; if cash is paid will give discount; also another house on Bulfinch st. ADDY, 114 Devonshire.

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FINE BUSINESS CARDS only $1.00, get one and see what good printing is for small cost. Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Note Heads, etc., at low prices. SUBURB PRINTER, 31 Everett st., Boston; tel. 2310 Dor.

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FOR stock and fixtures, any kind, anywhere; all business confidential. J. S. 54 Cooper st., Boston.

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FIRST-CLASS RETAIL and wholesale confectionery store for sale in Lawrence, doing a first-class business; will sell at a bargain; reason for selling, must make arrangements for our son. Address 100 South Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

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GOOD mfg. proposition that will stand investigation; we will assist you to get necessary capital by addressing X 756, Boston American.

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MAIL ORDER business established 15 years, you will earn $ if you have the price. Address MAIL ORDER, care Boston American.

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$295 40 Closet salted peanut machines, all in good condition, ready for business. Address 40 CLOSET, care Boston American.

$150 LUNCH ROOM, seats 12, business $150 weekly, small rent, low running money, only $500 cash. 3 Boylston, 276 Tremont st.

$250—VARIETY, grocery, confectionery, Everett, 4 in a row, rent $15, business $250 weekly. Apply 3 Boylston, 276 Tremont st.

WANTED—One or more responsible parties to manufacture and handle a household article; rare, big money; company to control agency for entire country; $5,000 required; investigate at once. Address 1 Boylston, 276 Tremont st.

WE START YOU in a rapidly growing business that will pay you $3000 yearly profit; a small interest only will suffice; nothing is required; big profits; we have a new article; already manufactured for us and sold exclusively through agents; we start you with a full line of samples, furnish you with printed matter, etc. Address FRANK ——— Boston American.

$2000 will buy $150 drug store doing fine business; will bear strictest investigation; this is a bargain and must be sold at once; owner has other business. WALTER WEBB.

$250 cash buys fine grocery in 12 rm house in Revere, choice location; owner is leaving for New York on account of illness; must be sold at once; price before them, small; worth $1,000; come quick if you want a great bargain. WALTER WEBB.

$600 cash buys $100 down buys elegant ice cream parlor, doing good business; will bear strictest investigation; owner has other business; must be sold at once; price before them, small; worth $1,000; come quick if you want a great bargain. WALTER WEBB.

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Men of experience wanted in our Boys' Clothing and Men's and Women's Shoe Department. Apply personally to MR. WOLF.

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Hanover and Portland Sts.

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A LEADING Eastern manufacturer has an overstock of razor strops to dispose of at [illegible] Call between 10 and 4, at 90 Green st., Dorchester.

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EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for out of town work. Apply to FIELD ENGINEER, 10 Post Office sq., Boston.

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DISTRICT MANAGER—Salary $25 per month and additional commission; experience unnecessary; acceptable man, for established firm, by a Boston company, to advertise and distribute samples in this town and R. I. town and vicinity. Investment of $500 is required; good and ample reference required and good personal habits; bank reference required and [illegible] state age and address where can be seen; position character is first letter. Address DISTRIBUTING MANAGER, 207 Boylston st., Room 1, Boston, Mass.

DRUGGIST or licensed assistant wanted, week days; Hallie or Shirley; steady position, permanent; [illegible] Co., 1 Commercial st., Boston.

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DYER FOREMAN Expert on fast cotton or we mixed; also 2 or 3 youths for men. Apply [illegible] Co., 1 Commercial st., Boston.

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SHOEWORKERS wanted on lasts, goods, first [illegible] Co., 1 Commercial st., Boston.

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Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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I have been telling the people for years that it is not necessary to pay luxury prices to the Piano Trust for pianos. A piano is no longer a luxury. I have taken it out of that class. I have made it as easy to secure a piano (by reducing the price and making the terms of purchase liberal) as it is to secure any other household necessity.

I have educated the public on piano values to such an extent that the intelligent man or woman, who knows how to go about it, can now buy a piano for much less than it could be bought for three years ago. I am in receipt of letters daily, from all over New England, praising me for my stand against the Piano Trust, and I am selling more pianos at lower prices than ever before. It pays to protect the public.

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$5 Down $1 a Week
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

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Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$100	Emerson Upt.	$80
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Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

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Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
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We have several splendid bargains; rather than carry them through the summer we offer at prices that will appeal to prospective buyers; selected at random are the following: 5 Grand pianos, Kranich & Bach, mahogany, like new; Steinway, Miller, Gabler, Fischer, high grade upright pianos, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Stieff, McPhail, Vose & Sons, Henry F. Miller, Wood, Weser Bros, Merrill, Poole; all in good order, and several pianos for summer homes from $10 to $50; terms to suit purchaser.

COUPON—Cut Out and Mail Today

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., Boston:
Please send me full description of pianos in above announcement and your plan to get any make new piano at cut rates on easy terms.

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Several STIEFF PIANOS used at concerts prices greatly reduced. The STIEFF PIANO was awarded the highest honors at Paris, competing with the world's greatest pianos.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, used only three months, equal to new; prospects a Chickering Grand (used). $425.

HALLET & DAVIS upright, practically new $180; beautiful mahogany case, also HALLET & DAVIS upright, $175 cash.

ELEGANT Ampico player, including 50 rolls of music and bench; price $260; easy terms, cost $700 a short while ago; we will make a liberal amount for your old piano.

WORN UPRIGHT PIANO, elegant design, slightly used, $135; also small upright, suitable for flat, $45.

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WE HAVE several splendid bargains, rather than carry them through the summer we offer at a price that will appeal to prospective buyers; selected at random are the following: 5 Grand pianos, Kranich & Bach, mahogany, like new; Steinway, Miller, Gabler, Fischer, high grade upright pianos, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Stieff, McPhail, Vose & Sons, Henry F. Miller, Wood, Weser Bros., Merrill, Poole; all in good order, and several pianos for summer homes from $10 to $50; terms to suit purchaser. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., with 50-day for full descriptions.

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BEST PLAYER-PIANO MADE
EXCELS ALL OTHERS in human touch and expression; must free its purchasers; we will save your piano in exchange at full value; send for catalogue. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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NEW Hallet & Davis piano for sale cheap; party going away; great bargain for someone. Immediate action. Write MISS HAXTON.

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HALLET & DAVIS, mahogany drop desk, like new, $150; beautiful tone, full size. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

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WEDNESDAY, July 19, at 10 a. m., rear of 1 household furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., a special invoice of 2500 pieces Chinese grass and fiber matting, linoleum, shades, etc., in the original packages, as they came from the importer. It makes an ideal piazza furniture.

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TWO HUNDRED 9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Axmin ster rugs to be closed at $19.75; 25 pieces of linoleum to close at 49c. yard. THOMAS GRAY LATHAM CO., 41 West st.

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Full line of New England Brandy

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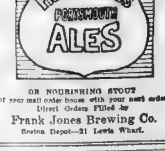

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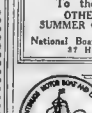

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FOR SALE—21x5½ foot Hat-cabin Orderly launch, 3 h. p. 4 cyl. engine, $150; in fine condition; can be seen and tried by accommodating party. O'BRIEN & Brown ave., Roslindale.

COPPER and zinc iron boat tanks made to order; prices reasonable. J. J. FITZGERALD & Bro., 1 Richmond st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Motor launches can be seen at boat shop, South Essex Mass. Will sell for $1400 or trade for auto. E. O'CONNELL, Everett, Tel. 167 Newton No.

FOR SALE—21x5½ foot Hat-cabin Orderly launch, 3 h. p. 4 cyl. engine, $150; in fine condition; can be seen and tried by accommodating party. O'BRIEN & Brown ave., Roslindale.

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BARGAIN—16-ft. motor canoe, in fine condition; will sell cheap. Apply at Hatch's boathouse, foot of Bennet st., Boston.

FULTON, ROCHESTER, motor boat, quiet, $50. STANDARD COMM. SERVICE, 10 Tremont st.

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OUR ENTIRE $50,000 stock of stylish, up-to-date guaranteed furniture, marked at prices that are bound to interest you, as well as SAVE YOU MONEY.

A sweltering value. This large American Quartered Oak Dresser has a large mirror, and is of splendid workmanship extra wide finish with heavy French plate mirror, upper drawer divided into two small drawers, 3 lower Town price $15.00. For this week only $9.75.

$9.79

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$100 for $10

Down, $90 for $5 down, and weekly payments.

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Free delivery. Catalog for the asking. Mail orders filled.

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FULL VALUE paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, kitchen utensils, bedding, etc. Telephone Roxbury, tel. 2305-4 Hon.

SOLID OAK dining room, bedroom, parlor suits, piazza rockers, AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 209 Dover st., Boston.

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FOR SALE—Baby carriage and crib; MRS. DAVIS, 800 River st., No. Station.

CARPENTERS made over at home, furniture upholstered at 50 Bedford, Boston.

FOR SALE—New furniture at ½ price; going West. 13 James st., city, suite 4.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

FOR SALE—2 black ducks and Pekin drake; Aspinwall, Mass. Tel. Somerville 1000-2.

FOR SALE—POULTRY YARDS, 119 Franklin st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, all spring; also 50 Rock chicks, hen hatched. 220 Sears, Revere.

FOR SALE—Fine bronze turkeys, $5 each. Tel. 1000 Newton Upper Falls.

Horses and Carriages.

HORSES all DESCRIPTIONS
PRICES TO SUIT ONE AND ALL
At 80 CHARDON ST.
BUSINESS, EXPRESS AND GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES, OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND A CALL.

$200 BUYS PAIR OF SEAL BROWN MARES, wt. 2,900 lbs., fat and rugged, 6 and 7 yrs. old, ready to go right into hard work; sold as they have been retired from the farm to avoid losing time and feed, and would do more work than any 3 horses of their weight; don't miss this pair if you are looking for horses that will stand.

$100 BUYS BUSINESS HORSE
BAY MARE, 8 YRS. OLD, 1200 LBS.
RAISED IN CANADA, sound, kind, perfectly made, in fact, she is a Canadian beauty, and handsome enough for any turnout; a safe, pleasant driver in a light block, would be a beauty for any one on a farm, as she can be used in many places, has no tricks or bad habits, is warranted and trial allowed; could at this low price to stop extreme, as I have no place to keep her; she is worth $150 to any one who wants a horse to go well, call and see her, it will be to your interest; can be seen at my stables and stalled next door. Harrison ave.; be sure you get the right place; take Broad Way.

$150 BUYS YOUNG PAIR
GRAY in the trotting harness, weight 2800 lbs., ages 7 and 8 years; also double harness. Cost $300.

$95—1200 LB. EXPRESS HORSE—$95.
QUIET, kind, sound, little thin now from hard work and runs in all harness, 80 Chardon st.

$75 BUYS A CANADIAN MARE
FROM A FARM, worth $200, bay, short-legged mare, weight 1200, age 8, fat and handsome, kind, sound and gentle, warranted to suit a purchaser; would not become sore from driving; should be driven to the country. 80 Chardon st., be sure you get the right stables.

$110 BUYS pair good double harness, low set, blocky mares, little thin now from hard work, and 8 yrs. old, make grand team for a farm. Call and see them work at 80 Chardon st.

$70 BUYS VERMONT
MORGAN MARE, 7 yrs. old, weight 1,200 lbs., in good condition, right kind of hard work; don't miss this trade. 80 Chardon st.

$85 BUYS sale of workers, little pavement tender, good team for country. 80 Chardon st.

15 HEAD of young this horses and mares, 7 to 8 years old, in single and matched teams, prices from $50 to $150. At 80 Chardon st.

$85—Beautiful Family Mare

AND STYLISH PERFECT MANNERED SINGLE family mare Princess, she is very handsome and stylish, and has more than the usual amount of kind, she is exactly 8 years old, as I have her boarding and will keep about 1,263 lbs., she is a natural roadster of about if no more miles per hour and can be driven by a lady; she is absolutely free from all fear of electric cars or steam engines and will stand quietly anywhere without attention, she will stand several minutes without starting, and her mouth is perfect and she has good carriage, but does not pull any on the bit. I will sell her to any responsible party on a trial of 10 days and if she is not as I represent her I will take her back; also her Winter Blankets and Summer Blankets. If you have a horse and a buggy that I will sell you them to the buyer of the horse. Call at my stables, PAUL BLUFF, 1466 West Broadway, at off Tremont st., all Tremont cars pass the door. South station cars to Broadway, get the conductor to let you off at West Broadway.

Doctor's Outfit
A BARGAIN
THIS OUTFIT belongs to a well-known doctor who has purchased an automobile; the horse is right about 1,100 lbs., a safe, kind and easy to handle; is sound as a dollar, and can road 10 miles an hour with ease; also stylish, has been used to a wagon, single or driving, mane and tail, round turned and shapely built, is absolutely broken of cars or autos and will stand without tying has good, second feet and will be sold for no fault except that owner has purchased another horse; cost the present owner $300 one year ago; also an elegant top buggy, rubber tires, end entrance, with storm apron, in first-class working order, price $115 for the outfit; can be seen at 1466 Broadway, corner West Broadway, at off Tremont st., all Tremont cars pass the door. South station cars to Broadway, get the conductor to let you off at West Broadway.

AT LUMBER YARD
2 STEERS for sale a very many, weight 1,200 lbs. each; also 1 horse, 1,200 lbs., very good worker; also 1 single horse and harness and 1 set bob sleds; weighs 2,000 lbs. each; all in first-class condition, will run safe from 5 to 10 years; can be seen at CHAS. LYONS & SON, 300 Albany st., rear Dover st., Boston.

SALE OF all large stock of harness of all descriptions on hand; also white oils, etc., etc., at the lowest possible prices; also a few second-hand horses for the market, ages 6, 8 and 7, 1½, 1½ and 1,200 lbs., all sound and kind, also a few second-hand horse blankets and robes, all in good condition, which called for and sold at very reasonable. P. MANEY, 100 Rutherford av., cor. Medford st., Charlestown.

A PRIVATE FAMILY wishes to dispose of a horse, weight 1,100 lbs., age 7 yrs., also a top buggy, safe and clever, in first-class order also broad-wheeled open top buggy, rubber-tired and will sell outfit for $150; the last what it cost one year ago. CLIFFORD, 1466 Broadway, corner Malden, Mass.

$150—CLEVELAND COLT, 3 yrs. old, 16 hands high, kind and sound, fast roadster, weight 1150 lbs.; also handy mare, 1100 lbs., 7 yrs. old. JOHN GEMELLI, 22 Berkeley st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Two pleasure carriage finely upholstered, great ly new; must be seen to be appreciated; sold for account of Executor. Inquire at automobile.

ALL KINDS—Horses, harness, robes, etc., for sale and exchange; also grocery wagon, top buggy, 2 sets harnesses, 1 set single harness, No. 1 Sammons, 1 Studebaker, 1 Meadow, Mass.

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FOR SALE—Second-hand wagons, milk wagons a specialty. HATCH, 67 Palmer st., Roz. tel. 2671-1.

Cameras.

SPECIAL SALE
HIGH GRADE CAMERAS
CARMICHAEL'S

CAMERA AND LENS EXCHANGE, 264 Washington st., Boston 4 cameras, lenses and kodaks bought, sold and exchanged; 1 Premo No. 6 camera, price quoted $110 Putney & Schwing Sky Scraper lens, 6½x8½ focus, price $30; Premo Stereopticon camera lens, 6½x8½ focus, $5. 5 Poco Premo with case, 4x5 size, $5 each. 1 Premo No. 6 camera, 6½x8½ focus, $25. 1 Premo No. 6 camera, 6½x8½ focus, $25. 1 Premo No. 6 camera, 6½x8½ focus, $25

PORCUPINE FIRE WILL UNCOVER GOLD

Skepticism Now Reomved by Wide Publicity Given This Camp Last Week.

It is admitted by those in a position to know that the holocaust in the Porcupine gold mining district, aside from the terrible loss of life, will prove a blessing in disguise. The people who have been in that vast wilderness say that what happened was expected, only not in the manner and speed that it did.

People with interests there, and there are many of them in Boston, claim that this camp has received publicity through the columns of the press of the world by the [illegible] and loss of life that it never could have received in any other manner. The fire has done what, eventually would have had to be done by hand. Forests and underbrush have been burned away as well as the thick coating of moss, which may bring other big gold discoveries on within ground.

Losses to the individual mines were small, for the camp had not yet reached a state of development. There are two real mines, the Hollinger and the Dome, while the Reg has all the earmarks of a bonanza mine. The damage will be very large in the exploration district and the loss of buildings, homes, etc., is a trifling matter when compared with the large number of lives lost. As a result of the fire many brokers are getting inquiries about Porcupine, if it is a real camp and if gold has really been discovered.

Government Helped Camp.

A great many have been skeptical regarding this new camp, but it must be taken into consideration that the Canadian government would not have pushed the railroad into this district if it was not warranted. Again, the telephone and telegraph lines are also a proof of this. The Canadian government carefully guards its mining interests and will not allow the formation of a company to fleece the public. Before a mine is opened much must be done and certain values exposed before the government will give a patent on the claims. The United States might do well to emulate the Canadian laws in regard to mining laws.

While the extent of the fire damage in Porcupine is still largely guesswork, plans already are being made for the rebuilding of companies for the restoration of the burned buildings, and in the majority of cases larger plants equipment with greater capacity will replace the plants and equipment destroyed by the fire.

Rebuilding Has Commenced.

One of the first companies to announce plans for rebuilding its plant is the Porcupine Gold Mines Company.

The Imperial also plans immediate restoration of its plant and it is probable the other companies will follow suit as soon will be prepared early next week to announce their plans.

The escape of the Hollinger and its neighbors is regarded as fortunate. Steps taken by the big company after its disastrous fire of six weeks ago, when a new thirty-stamp mill, then nearing completion, was reduced to junk. After that time the company cleared a space an eighth of a mile all around the property and the fire easily prevented the flames leaping the vast gap. This turned the course of the fire somewhat to the neighboring properties.

The Dome appears to be the only one which will not suffer and the only one which will be set back any considerable period. Contracted for a forty-stamp mill, a new compressor, machinery, underground equipment, a new hoist and shaft, the loss of the big $250,000 mill and $150,000 surface plant including equipment were on the ground and destroyed.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

BOARD YOUR PETS DURING YOUR VACATION AT THE
Back Bay Veterinary Hospital,
22 NEWBURY ST.
THE GOOD ST. BERNARD DOG for protection; come and see it. [illegible] all kinds of dogs; operations on all animals skillfully performed by our 30 yrs. experienced veterinary surgeon. DR. JAMES H. WILKINSON, 21, 419 M. Woburn.
WILL SELL my fine Setter bitch for less than $25, due for breeding next month; pedigree free. HARRY HOYT, 24 Washington st., Malden, Mass.
$5 [illegible] Setter bitch for less than $25, due for breeding next month; pedigree free. HARRY HOYT, 24 Washington st., Malden, Mass.
REGISTERED PUPS for sale; Pedigreed, cheap to reduce stock. Address Pembroke, HENRY, 23 Revere st., Lynn, Mass.
FOR SALE—Airedell B. Terrier, female, 8 mos., large breed, pedigree pet, cheap to right party. 20 Prichard st., Somerville.
WHO WANTS female B. T., 6 mos., for $5. 10 Lamont st., Roslindale.
WHO WANTS [illegible] some better, your price. H. B. SMITH, 1 Bond st., Somerville, Mass.
FOR SALE, Scotch Collies, name and address Mrs. SUTTS' KENNELS, 58 Winter st.
FOR BOARDING—Pet dog of CHARLES CHASE, 5 Dodge st., Napswood, tel. Malden.
WHO WANTS female B. T., 6 mos., for $5. 10 Lamont st., Roslindale.
WHO WANTS [illegible] some better, your price. H. B. SMITH, 1 Bond st., Somerville, Mass.
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Dental.

Your Credit Is Good.
Hundreds of people have had dental work done by us that have taken advantage of our easy payment system. They make no inquiry as to our good workmanship and honest treatment. A 10-year guarantee. Free examination.

Full set, $5; gold crowns, $2½; $3; gilt plates as good as new, $1; painless extraction free. Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 10 to 4.
Blake's Dental Rooms
88 COURT ST. Head of Sudbury st.

Hatters.

PANAMAS BLEACHED
And blocked in latest styles by expert Panama workmen. BAY STATE BLEACHERY, 47 Court st.
BOSTON PANAMA HAT CO., importers and manufacturers and jobbers of South American Panamas, 6 and 8 Summer st., Boston. 2044. Washington st., cor. Franklin, up stairs.
PANAMA HATS cleaned, pressed and blocked in latest styles. KEVLIN HAT HOSPITAL, 22 Hawley st., off Summer st. Hours 7:30 to 6. Entrance also off Bromfield street floor; 50 years in active trade.

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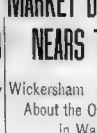
MARKET DULLNESS NEARS THE RECORD

Wickersham Incident Proves About the Only Live Topic in Wall Street.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Stocks almost made a new record to-day for dullness, even for Saturday. Not only was the volume of shares traded in small, but fluctuations were nothing. Steel had an extreme movement of one-eighth. Western Union advanced a point and so did Frisco second preferred. Southern Pacific declined half a point.



Wall Street was much interested in the proposed investigation of Attorney-General Wickersham. His assault on Professor Wiley has estranged many of his friends, for the Wiley incident apparently proves him a person without balance. It has thrown a new light on his activities against the corporations and has weakened the government very materially in popular estimation.

Traders in the stock market the past week waited on the crops and hoped for the enlightenment of Congress. The government crop report issued on Monday, and generally the figures were accepted, reports were not reassuring, although there is a promise of a total production of cotton equal to that of last year. The average of all crops is under the figures last year but the condition is much lower.

Chicago Corn Boare.

Condition of corn is so low thatprices of corn in Chicago reached high records for the year. September crossing sixty-seven cents. Experts on cotton insist that conditions do not favor a record-breaking crop offhat staple. The popular belief, however, is that a record-breaking crop will be produced, and prices of cotton contracts are gradually working lower on that theory.

The crop disasters of the year are in hay, oats, potatoes and tobacco, all of which are far under the normal.

The Steel Trust announced that unfilled orders on its books the first of July were 240,873 tons greater than a month previous. The trust is operating about 73 per cent. of its full capacity and there is a distinct improvement in the steel business.

The Copper Producers' Association announced that stocks of copper on hand at the end of July were 8,561,705 pounds less than the previous month, the price of the metal that production was on a heavier scale during June than in May.

Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company admit that they have shortly completed a tentative plan for distributing the trust's assets but no time has been reported to it with the United States Court at St. Louis. As the courts are on their vacation now the plan may be held until the October term begins.

Lean Toward Stock Market.

Standard Oil securities are much more favorably inclined toward the stock market than they were a few weeks ago and this in spite of the fact that crop conditions are also nearer a good crop than they were earlier in the season. This fact justifies the suspicion that the Standard Oil issues were bought largely for the purpose of accumulating stocks. Reports of the Pittsburg Trust securities in the past week led to rumors of some plan for a stock dividend, but nothing definite was learned in that respect.

Premium on large cotton crop has renewed speculative interest in stocks of manufacturing Chemical and the American Cotton Oil Companies. These companies made small earnings last year largely because they were compelled to pay higher prices for their cotton seed. A large crop means cheap cotton seed for next year. It also means that they will be more generously used. Virginia Carolina reduced its dividend to a per cent. Quiet but in view of the improved outlook for the trade this had no influence on the price of the stock. It had also been discontinued.

METAL EXCHANGES.

The metal markets were quiet and nominal, as usual in the absence of exchange sales. Spot copper, 12.75@13.00; electrolytic, 12.62½@12.75, lake, 12.87½@13.00. Tin, 38.75@39.00. Lead, 4.45@4.55. Spelter 5.70@5.75. Antimony, Cookson's, 8.65. Iron, quiet and unchanged.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation:
B. R. T.
The Copper Market
American Beet Sugar
Sent Free on Application

Listing Announcement
Lion Hill Consolidated Mines
We announce that 325,000 shares Capital Stock of Lion Hill Consolidated Mines have been admitted for trading on the Boston Curb Exchange. Public trading in this stock will begin on Tuesday, July 18.
On file at our offices are the full reports of such prominent engineers as E. W. Clark, Consulting Engineer for Sanatore W. Clark, and the Consulting Engineer for this property; E. P. Jennings, Consulting Engineer for Utah Apex, Utah Metals, and others, and Grant Snyder, Consulting Engineer for the Cliff Mining Company. These reports are open for inspection, together with all other data pertaining to the proposition.
Since May 4th 6 cars of ore have been shipped, averaging $2000 a car. This ore has been taken out in the course of development, leaving a large amount of ore in reserve.
Detailed information will be given by your broker or is obtainable direct at our offices. Our Bulletin No. 9 will be sent upon request.
Place your orders with your own broker at the market.
EDMOND A. FORDYCE & COMPANY
50 Congress St., Boston. Tel. Main 2079
July 15, 1911

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS

	Bid	Low	Last.
Boston & Albany	250	250	250
Boston & Maine	200	197	197
Fitchburg, pf.	132	132	132
Old Colony	197	195	197

BONDS

Chi. June. & R. R. 5s	102	102	102
Ark. Val. Ry. 4½s	103½	103½	103½
Mass. 4½s 4 dep	104½	104½	104½
N. Y. Central Lees 3s	80½	80½	80½
Western Tel. & T. 5s	99	99	99

MINING STOCKS

Arcadian	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bonanza Development	3	3	3
Calumet & Arizona	70	70	70
Calumet & Hecla	750	750	750
Copper Range	60		
Granby Consolidated	37	36	36
Mohawk	58½	58½	58½
Nevada Con.	20	20	20
North Butte	32	32	32
Old Dominion	45	45	45
Osceola	70	70	70
Trinity	8		
Tamarack	70	70	70
Utah Copper	50	49½	49½
Wolverine	72	72	72

TELEPHONES

American	124½	124½	124½
American rts	0 13-16	0 13-16	0 13-16
Canada	90	90	90
Mexico, pf.	16	16	16
New England	130	130	130
Western	90	90	90

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Boston & Worcester	23½	23½	23½
Edison Electric	275	275	275
Mass. Electric	23½	23½	23½
Mass. Electric pf.	70½	70½	70½

MISCELLANEOUS

Mass. Gas	93	91	91
Mass. Gas pf.	95½	95½	95½
U. S. Cotton Yarn	110	110	110
U. S. Cotton Yarn pf.	112½	112½	112½
Torrington	37½	37½	37½
United Shoe Mach.	51¼	51¼	51¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	89	88¾	88¾
Am. Agri. Chem.	57	57	57
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	108	107½	108
Am. Sugar	124	124	124
Am. Sugar pf.	120	120	120
Cuban	23	23	23
Cuban Dutts	23½	23½	23½
Eastern S. S. Co.	95½	95½	95½
Hancock	0 7-8	0 7-8	0 7-8
Ingersoll-Rand	93½	93½	93½
Ingersoll-Rand pf.	93	93	93
Key Lake	6¾	6¾	6¾
Laurentian	6	6	6
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾
North Lake	1	1	1
Rhode Island Coal	30	30	30
Rhode Island Coal pf.	80	80	80
Rhode Island Coal pf.	80	80	80
Rhode Island Coal pf.	80	80	80

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For "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS. Visit Our Premium Parlor, 2nd Floor, and see these Handsome Premiums now on exhibition.

Another Mighty Blow Has Been Struck at High Prices

Our Entire Store Is Being Made an Outlet for Mill and Factory Stocks

ON MONDAY We open the second week of this great Mill and Factory Sale with values never equalled before in reliable, seasonable wantable merchandise. The mills and factories of the leading manufacturing centres throughout the country have contributed to this great bargain event, offering us their surplus stocks at less than the cost of production. We purchased only the choicest of the lots offered—made our own cash prices, and on Monday you can buy them HERE at 25%, 33⅓, and even 50% less than makers' cost.

Summer Closing
During July and August, Our Store Closes Wednesdays at One O'Clock P. M.

Back of Every Offering Stands Our Well-Known Guarantee of Satisfaction or Your Money Back

NOTICE
During This Sale You Save Delay by Taking Small Packages With You.

SACQUES
DRESSING SACQUES of fine flowered lawn, shirred back and finished with scalloped edges; special value at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **15c**

WAISTS
WHITE LAWN WAISTS, low or high neck, some trimmed bodice of fine embroidery, also a choice lot of other styles. Very special at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **49c**

WAISTS
500 WAISTS in this lot, all new, fresh goods in a endless variety of styles; button front or back, full collar, Dutch neck and high collar. Were made to sell for $1.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

WAISTS
WHITE WAISTS—Small lots, the makers sample lines and odd sizes in numbers. Not a Waist in the lot but was made to sell for 1.50 and up to 2.00 each. Choice at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.00**

WAISTS
MADE by one of the best manufacturers, in fine white chambray trimmed also tailored effects, high or low neck. Made to sell from 2.50 to 4.00 each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

DRESSES
WASH DRESSES made from dainty [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] and [illegible] Dresses [illegible] pointed skirt. Made to sell for 3.00 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.00**

DRESSES
BATES' GINGHAM DRESSES, in red and brown hook, fancy pockets, ruffle and belt, full plaited skirt and sleeves, open at front. Made to sell for 3.00 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.69**

DRESSES
WASH DRESSES of fine ginghams, percales, chambrays and lawn, a great variety of models in many high grade effects. Dresses made to sell for $3.00 and $4.00 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

DRESSES
FINE TISSUE GINGHAM DRESSES, [illegible] lace yoke [illegible] skirt has deep fold of material and effect, waist trimmed [illegible] Made to sell for 3.00 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.98**

KIMONOS
LONG MUSLIN KIMONOS in new [illegible] patterns, pretoils finished with belt. An exceptional value at our MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH. **39c**

SKIRTS
WASH SKIRTS of tan, white or light blue crash, also black and white check material, sizes 24 to 30 waist and 36 to 42 length. Made to sell for 1.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **40c**

SKIRTS
DRESS SKIRTS, in black or blue, all regular sizes, also extra large sizes. Skirts made to sell for 2.50 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.49**

SUITS
TUB SUITS SAMPLES. A variety of styles and all sizes. Made to sell for 2.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.00**

SUITS
LINEN SUITS, in linen color and navy; also Suits in a variety of styles, made and cut to fit; sizes 34 to 44. $ 00 to 7.50 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3.50**

COATS
WOMEN'S DUSTER COATS, in linen color, 52 in. long, sizes 34 to 44. A very special value MILL AND FACTORY SALE **85c**

COATS
WOMENS WASH COATS, 52 inches long, large [illegible] and in [illegible] Made to sell for 3.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.69**

COATS
[illegible] RAINCOATS in assorted [illegible] sizes, misses and Women and [illegible] SATISFACTION MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.69**

COATS
PONGEE and [illegible] GOOD LOOKS [illegible] and Misses' [illegible] sizes only [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY **5.98**

BONNETS
INFANTS' LAWN BONNETS. In the French style, finished with wide lace, ages 6 months to 2 years. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

WASH HATS
CHILDREN'S WASH HATS—Well made, with detachable cross. This lot at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of good quality gingham, in plain or also pink and blue checks, prettily trimmed yoke and the lined yoke, sizes 6 mos. to 4 years. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **18c**

GUIMPES
CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN GUIMPES—With yoke of [illegible] on yoke, neck and sleeves, [illegible] hemstitched ruffle, sizes 4 to 14 years. Made to sell for 35c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **18c**

ROMPERS
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, in [illegible] made well [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE **20c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of [illegible] white or colored, [illegible] sizes 2 to 8 years. Also White Lawn Baby Dresses, with Dutch neck of hamburg insertion. Made to sell for 50c MILL AND FACTORY SALE **35c**

DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of good quality gingham and percales, high or low neck effects trimmed with plaids or banding, sizes 6 to 14 years. Made to sell for 98c and $1.00 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **60c**

BLOUSES
BOYS' BLOUSES—Made of percales and chambrays, all very full and in all sizes 4 to 14 years. Blouses made to sell up to 75c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

PANTS
BOYS KHAKI AND KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, in sizes 4 to 16 years, well made, cut full, strong and durable. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

SUITS
BOYS' WASH SUITS—Of plain blue [illegible] materials, [illegible] Russian style, [illegible] to 10 years. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

SHIRTS
MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, made from good quality cotton, V neck style; red or blue trimmed; sizes 15 to 19. Made to sell for 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

SHIRTS
MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, in [illegible] medium dark colors, some with soft collar attached, [illegible] subject to [illegible] but in the regular [illegible] Made for busy [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

BATHING SUITS
BOYS' BATHING SUITS, in navy [illegible] two-piece style, [illegible] Made to sell for 50c MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

SUSPENDERS
GENUINE PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, of [illegible] webs, in plain colors [illegible] All new, fresh goods, but were made to sell for 50c MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

NECKWEAR
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, consisting of Dutch Collars, Stocks, Yokes and Trimmed Jabots. Made to sell from 15c to 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **9c** or 3 for 25c

GIRDLE CORSETS
GIRDLE CORSETS, made of genuine tape, 10-inch front steel, sizes 18 to 20. Made to sell for 75c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

BUST SUPPORTERS
BUST SUPPORTERS, made of good quality cambric, three bones in front, sizes 34 to 46. Made to sell for 15c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

H. & W. WAISTS
H. & W. WAISTS, for women and misses, made with [illegible] sleeve and with garters attached. Made to sell for 35c, 75c and 1.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

CORSETS
GOOD QUALITY BATISTE CORSETS, in medium [illegible] hose supporters attached at front and sides. Corsets made to sell for 75c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

CORSETS
THOMPSON'S GLOVE FITTING CORSETS, medium high bust, long hips, hose supporters attached at front and sides, sizes 18 to 30. Made to sell for 1.00 and 1.50 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

CORSETS
W. B. CORSETS, made with a low bust, extra long skirt, hose supporters attached, in medium and long hip effects, sizes 18 to 30. Made to sell for 2.50 and 3.00 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.25**

HOSE
WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE—Seamless, fast color, spliced heels and toes, all sizes. Made to sell for 10c and 12½c a pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

HOSE
CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON LISLE RIBBED HOSE—Fast color, spliced heels and toes, sizes 5½ to 9½. Made to sell for 10c and 12½ pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

HOSE
INFANTS' BLACK COTTON HOSE—Seamless, fast color, spliced heels and toes, sizes 4 to 6. Made to sell for 10c and 12½ pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

HOSE
MEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE—Seamless, fast color, spliced heels and toes, all sizes. Made to sell for 12½ a pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

HOSE
WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE—In black only, lisle finish fast color spliced heels and toes, all sizes. Made to sell for 15 a pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **9c**

HOSE
WOMEN'S LACE LISLE HOSE in white or tan color, fast black, regular and outsizes. Made to sell for 25c a pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

HOSE
MEN'S LISLE HOSE—In black or tan, fast color, spliced heels and toes, all sizes. Made to sell for 25c a pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

HOSE
MEN'S SAMPLE HOSE—Light weight, full fashioned, black and colors, some embroidered. Made to sell for 50c a pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

VESTS
WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS—Made straight, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Made to sell for 10c and 12½c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

VESTS
CHILDREN'S SUMMER VESTS—Made straight, low neck, sleeveless, tape finish. Made to sell for 10c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

WAISTS
CHILDREN'S JERSEY WAISTS—In white or ecru, made with row of buttons; sizes 1 to 6 and 8 years. Made to sell for 10c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

UNION SUITS
CHILDREN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS, Sleeveless, low neck, tape finish, all sizes, knee length. Made to sell for 25c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

VESTS
WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS—Extra large, sizes 7, 8 and 9, made low neck, sleeveless, tape finish. Made to sell for 15c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

UNDERWEAR
MEN'S POROUS UNDERWEAR—Ecru color; shirts short sleeves, drawers double seat, ankle length, all sizes. Made to sell for 25c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c**

APRONS
ROUND TEA APRONS, made from circular muslin, finished with ruffle and pocket, and a one inch hemstitched hem. Made to sell for 15c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

COVERS
CORSET COVERS, with round neck, trimmed with lace edge, beading and ribbon. Corset Covers made to sell for 15c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

APRONS
LARGE WHITE LAWN APRONS, finished with a deep hem and string tape. Good quality and made to sell for 25c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **17c**

PETTICOATS
WOMEN'S SHORT WHITE PETTICOATS, made with flounce finished with hemstitched hem and fine tucks Made to sell for 25c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c**

DRAWERS
WOMEN'S DRAWERS, finished with ruffle of very neat patterns of embroidery and fine tucks above MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

GOWNS
WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS in the V neck style finished with two rows of [illegible] material [illegible] Made to sell for 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

WHITE PETTICOATS
WOMEN'S WHITE PETTICOATS, made with deep flounce of very choice patterns of [illegible] and hemstitched tucks above. Made to sell for 79c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **49c**

NIGHT GOWNS
A MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE LINE of Women's Night Gowns, [illegible] Chemise A [illegible] Made to sell from $1.50 to $2.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE EACH **69c**

TRIMMED HATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES. All [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.55**

Knox Braid Sailor Hats
For Women and Misses. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **65c**

UNTRIMMED HATS
For Women and Misses. Variety of [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH. **10c**

TRIMMED TURBANS
For Women and Misses. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **50c**

CHILDREN'S HATS
[illegible] Hats, made to wear, MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **25c**

CLUSTER PUFFS
Black, Dark Brown, Drab, Brown, Light Brown, Blonde MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

CURTAIN ENDS
ROBBINET CURTAIN ENDS, with [illegible] of fancy laces, in a variety of patterns. In the regular way 39c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c**

CURTAINS
MUSLIN CURTAINS, finished with Battenberg edge and insertion; 2½ yards long and regular width. Made to sell for 50c pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

HEMP RUGS
HEMP RUGS, in size 28x63 inches, [illegible] A good, serviceable rug and cheap to sell for 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

FIBRE RUGS
GRANITE FIBRE RUGS, in a variety of [illegible] reversible, fringed ends size 27x55 inches. Made to sell for 90c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

VELVET RUGS
SCOTCH VELVET RUGS, in size 27x54 inches, beautiful floral and Oriental designs. Rugs made to sell for 1.50 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.19**

CHAIRS
CHILDREN'S NURSERY CHAIRS, neatly varnished and stained, finished with tray. Made to sell for 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
MEN'S FULL SIZE HANDKERCHIEFS with hemstitched edge. The kind made to sell for 5c ea MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3c**

TOWELS
BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS (extra large), size 20x42 inches, with red borders. Made to sell for 15c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
WOMENS COTTON HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, in regular size, good quality and made to sell for 2½c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1½c**

RIBBONS
3-INCH SILK TAFFETA RIBBON, in pink, white, blue, black and all the desirable shades. Made to sell for 12½c a yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

RIBBONS
6-INCH BEST QUALITY TAFFETA RIBBON, in all the leading colors, also in black. The quality made to sell for 25c yard. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

COTTON
36-INCH UNBLEACHED COTTON, in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yard pieces. Made to sell for 5c a yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3½c**

TOWELS
BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, size 16x32 inches, with red borders. Made to sell for 8c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **6½c**

DIAPER
18 INCH COTTON DIAPER full 10 yards to a piece, good quality and made to sell for 45c piece MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

PRINTS
PRINTS, in light and medium colorings. The quality made to sell for 5c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **4½c**

PERCALES
36-INCH PERCALES, in plain colors; [illegible] 15 yard pieces. Made to sell for 10c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

GINGHAMS
DRESS GINGHAMS, in plaids and [illegible] Made to sell for 10c a yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7½c**

MUSLINS
WHITE MUSLINS, in a variety of patterns of [illegible] Made to sell for 12½ and 15c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **8c**

GALATEA
GALATEA, in light and dark ground stripes and figures. The [illegible] made to sell for 12½ yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

DRESS GOODS
27-INCH BLACK AND WHITE CHECK DRESS GOODS, in a fine [illegible] weave [illegible] A perfect washing material that was made to sell for 15c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **9c**

POPLINS, MADRAS, ETC.
27-INCH WHITE MERCERIZED POPLIN, in cluster stripes of pink, blue and [illegible] 36-inch Percale Lawn, 48 inches wide, 36-inch Striped Madras, 32 inches wide. Goods that were made to sell at 12½ and up to 25c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE **15c**

DRESS GOODS
DRESS GOODS, 36 inch suiting, full 46 inches wide, 36-inch Black Mohair, 36-inch Black and Navy Blue Diagonals. All new goods and made to sell for 50c and 75c yard. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

ANKLE TIES
INFANTS' PATENT LEATHER ANKLE TIES, with soft soles, sizes 1 to 4. Made to sell for 75c pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **7c**

SANDALS
INFANTS' PATENT LEATHER TWO STRAP SANDALS, on the new [illegible] heel, all hand turned and in sizes 2 to 5. Made to sell for 60c pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

TWO-STRAP PUMPS
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER AND GUN METAL TWO STRAP PUMPS, in the new, popular shape, finished with leather bow on vamps, sizes 8½ to 2. Made to sell for 1.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

Rubber Heel Juliettes
WOMEN'S RUBBER HEEL JULIETTES, or NURSES' COMFORT SHOES in all sizes 3 to 8 [illegible] with sea[illegible] vamp and the [illegible] finish, soft. Made to sell for $1.25 pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **69c**

PUMPS & SAILOR TIES
WOMEN'S GUN METAL PUMPS AND SAILOR TIES, all Goodyear welt goods, also broken assortments of patent leather and gun metal Oxfords with low heels. Made to sell for 2.00 and 2.50 pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **75c**

Little Gents' Oxfords
LITTLE GENTS' TAN RUSSIA CALF BUTCHER OXFORDS, made on the native shape last, a cool, comfortable Summer shoe and in sizes 9½ to 13½. Made to sell for $1.50 pair MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.00**

DRY MOPS
BEST WHITE COTTON DRY MOPS, in regular size. The kind made to sell for 50c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

WRINGERS
CLOTHES WRINGERS (the Kingsford), hardwood frame, 10-inch pure rubber rolls; written guarantee with each wringer. Made to sell for 3.50 each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2.50**

ASH BARRELS
GALVANIZED IRON ASH BARRELS, complete with cover; size 17x23 inches, and the kind made to sell for 1.49 each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **98c**

SCALES
FAMILY SCALES, with slanting dial, weighs up to 24 lbs., and fully warranted, complete with scoop. Made to sell for 1.00 MILL AND FACTORY SALE **89c**

GAS STOVES
1 BURNER GAS STOVES of good quality, complete with 3 feet of good quality tubing. The 3.25 combination, at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.98**

OVENS
GOOD QUALITY OVENS, suitable for [illegible] covers. Perfect bakers and [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

BREAD BOXES
NATIONAL MAKE—The best, and cover [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c**

BIG 10 CLEANER
BIGGEST CAN and Best Cleaner on the market for MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5c**

HAMPERS
MEDIUM SIZE HAMPERS, made of good quality white willow MILL AND FACTORY SALE **89c**

MATTING BAGS
MATTING BAGS, 15, 16 or 17 inch sizes; strong frame; brass lock and clamps, heavy leather corners, waterproof lined. Made to sell for 1.50 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **98c**

SUIT CASES
MATTING DRESS SUIT CASES, with straps all around; heavy leather corners, waterproof lining, inside [illegible] sizes made to sell for 1.49 each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **1.19**

DINNER SETS
100-PIECE SETS, all large size pieces, including two covered dishes; handsome Forget-Me-Not pattern, with gold edges, handles and [illegible] traced with gold. Made to sell for 10.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **5.98**

DINNER SETS
100-PIECE SETS of German china, best quality made, pretty pink or lavender pattern decorations, nicely treated with gold. These sets made to sell for 14.50 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **8.98**

ICE CREAM SETS
WARWICK CHINA; dainty pink decorations; all pieces with gold edges; handles of cake dish stippled with gold. Made to sell for 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **29c**

MAIL BOXES
MAIL BOXES of best make, complete with lock [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

BORAX SOAP
LARGE SIZE CAKES OF BORAX SOAP, [illegible] MILL AND FACTORY SALE, 3 FOR **10c**

STOVE POTS
ENAMEL WARE STOVE POTS in 14 quart size, complete with cover. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **50c**

SCRUB BRUSHES
LARGE SIZE SCRUB BRUSHES, with handles. Made to sell for 10c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2c**

PAINT BRUSHES
FINE QUALITY PAINT BRUSHES, metal bound [illegible] and 3½ inches Made to sell for 15c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

BROOMS
PARLOR BROOMS in No. 6 or No. 7 size, extra wo[illegible] made and with four and five rows of [illegible] Made to sell for 30c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

SLEEVE IRONS
BEST SIZE and very best quality, nickel plated and highly finished. MILL & FACTORY SALE, EACH **9c, 15c, 25c**

UMBRELLAS
AMERICAN TAFFETA (tape edge) UMBRELLAS for Men, Women and Children; colored and fancy handles in plain or fancy mission. Made to sell for 75c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **50c**

PILLOW TOP SET
ONE STAMPED PILLOW TOP and four skeins of [illegible] floss all at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

ALARM CLOCKS
NICKEL ALARM CLOCKS, fully warranted. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **50c**

SILKATEEN
MILL AND FACTORY SALE, 2 SPOOLS FOR **10c**

SPOOL COTTON
BROOKS' SPOOL COTTON MILL AND FACTORY SALE **3 SPOOLS FOR 5c**

RAZORS
RAZORS of good quality steel, fully warranted. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

PEROXIDE
GOOD QUALITY PEROXIDE. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, BOTTLE **5c**

BATTENBERG DOILIES
18-INCH BATTENBERG DOILIES, in all choice styles. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **19c**

HAIR NETS
FULL SIZE HAIR NETS of good quality. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **2 FOR 5c**

COTTON TAPE
MILL AND FACTORY SALE PER PIECE **1c**

HOSE SUPPORTERS
WOMEN'S PAD HOSE SUPPORTERS. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

COATS
MOHAIR COATS FOR WOMEN; full 52 inches long, colors blue, gray and black; sizes 34 to 46. Priced for one day only MONDAY, AT **3.98**

UNION SUITS
BOYS' JERSEY UNION SUITS—Short sleeves, knee length, button down front, good assortment of sizes. Made to sell for 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **25c**

FACTORY STOCK OF

Granite Enamel Ware

1100 Pieces of Granite Enamel Ware at Less Than Half Price

This Phenomenal Stock consists of 2-quart Berlin Kettles with cover; 1-quart Rice Boilers with cover; 4 and 6-quart Preserve Kettles; 2, 3 and 4-quart Sauce Pans; 10½-inch Roasting Pans, 1, 2, 3 and 4-quart Pudding Pans; medium size Colanders, and many other styles. Not a piece in the lot but was made to sell for 25c, choice at MILL AND FACTORY SALE **10c**

Factory Lot of Glassware

At Less Than Factory First Cost

More than 5,000 Pieces in this Factory Stock of Glassware. All are First Quality, New, Perfect, and Goods Sold in the Regular Way from 33 to 50% Higher than at this Mill and Factory Sale. Large Quantities Each of Each Item, but Come Early for First Choice.

5c SALTS AND PEPPERS, large size. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **2½c**

10c TABLE SPOONS or forks MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **2½c**

39c BERRY SETS of seven pieces, large size. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, SET, **19c**

19c VINEGAR BOTTLES. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **5c**

49c WATER SETS; fancy; seven pieces. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, SET, **25c**

5c TABLE TUMBLERS; 3 styles; large size. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **1c**

1c JELLY TUMBLERS, with cover; 2 sizes. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **1½c**

5c WINE GLASSES, medium size. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH **1½c**

1.49 PUNCH BOWL SETS. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, SET, **98c**

10c GLASS PITCHERS, fancy, medium size. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **5c**

10c SUGAR BOWLS AND CREAM PITCHERS. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH, **5c**

25c GLASS PITCHERS, 2-qt. size, fancy. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, EACH. **10c**

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

SELDUM SEEZIT,

the Famous Sleuth, and His Search for the

MYSTERIOUS MODEL

The New Gibson Summer Girl

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"BUT at what moment in any day was she ever entirely unconscious of him? Besides, she could always think of him better, summon him nearer, visualize him more clearly, when she was afield, the blue sky above her, the green earth under foot, and companioned only by memory.

"And what happier company for her than her thoughts; what tenderer companionship than her memories; what more absorbing fellowship than the little, busy, intimate reflections that came swarming around her, more exciting, more impetuous, more exquisitely disturbing as the hurrying, sunny hours sped away and the first day of June drew nigh!

"She spent hours alone on the hill behind the house, lying full length in the fragrant, wild grasses, looking across a green and sunlit world toward Ashuelyn. She had told Neville not to attempt to come to Eatwich; and, though she knew she had told him wisely often and often there on her breezy hilltop she wished that she hadn't—wished that he would disregard her request—hoped he would—thinking how it would be if, suddenly, down there by—well, say, down by that big oak, for example—a figure should stroll into view along the sheep-path. And at first, just to prolong the tension, perhaps she wouldn't recognize him—just for a moment. Then, suddenly——

"But she never got beyond that first blissful instant of recognition—the expression of his face, his quick spring forward, and she, hastening to meet him. For she never pictured herself as standing still to await the man she loved." From "The Common Law," in the August issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Copyrighted by the International Magazine Company.

One of the exquisite and wonderfully clever drawings from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating the virile, fascinating artist-model story, "The Common Law," by Robert W. Chambers, now appearing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Published by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Mutt Will Peek Before He Flirts Next Time

By "Bud" Fisher.

(Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American)

IT'S FUNNY HOW THESE SWELL DAMES ALWAYS CRAWL BEHIND A PARASOL TO PROTECT THEIR LILY WHITE COMPLEXIONS. I'LL JUST TOSS A PEBBLE AND SEE IF SHE ROUNDS
OH, SHE'S MINE! SHE'S MINE! SHE THREW ONE BACK AT ME
I'LL JUST TOSS ONE MORE AND IF HE THROW ANOTHER BACK — WELL —
?
?
FISHER

Further Adventures of Seldum Seezit

The Famous Detective Searches for a Mysterious Model.

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CHAPTER I.

"HAVE you seen Psyche?"

Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective, arose languidly from the couch in his apartment, brushed the cigarette ashes from his smoking jacket and regarded the man who had burst into his room so unceremoniously and asked that absurd question.

How he regarded him is a private matter, but he regarded him

It was R. Dashaway Wilde, the well known society man who posed as an art patron.

"Have you seen Psyche?" he repeated, apparently quite excited.

"Si Kee?" asked our hero, Seldum Seezit, after he had finished regarding R. Dashaway Wilde. "That sounds to me like a Chinaman. Sorry, old man, but my clientelle does not include Chinks. What's the matter, has he lost your shirt or something?"

"Chink hel——p!" snorted R. Dashaway. "Psyche, P-s-y-c-h-e. Psyche was a beautiful mythological creature. She"——

"But I'm not seeking mythological creatures," insisted Seldum Seezit, indignantly.

"Look here!" yelled R. Dashaway, excitedly. "You are spoofing, old top, just spoofing. You know well enough that I refer to the new painting by that artist chap Slick."

"Oh, yes," said our hero, "I remember, he did a picture of 'Psyche at the Pool.' They say he posed his model over a mirror."

"That's it, that's it!" yelled R. Dashaway "I want her, I want you to get her for me!"

CHAPTER II.

"YOU want Psyche?" repeated Seldum Seezit

"That's what I said," ejaculated R. Dashaway.

"Well, why come to me for it? It's hanging in the museum this Summer, but it is for sale. You have plenty of money; all you have to do is to buy it. I suppose you want it for a present to your wife."

"Wife!" snorted R. Dashaway. "Present!" he growled. "I'd look fine making my wife a present of an artist's model, now wouldn't I?"

"Then you do not want the painting?" hazarded our hero

"No, I do not want the painting; I want the original. I want that model."

"Oh, if that is the case," said Seldum Seezit, "I will excuse you for butting into my room here without ceremony and yelling about Psyche. So you want to locate this model, eh? Want her to pose for an artist friend of yours?"

"Want her to pose for no one! I am in love with her, madly in love with her! I want her, I want her, I want her!" yelled R. Dashaway.

It was plain he was madly in love with the original of Artist Slick's celebrated painting, "Psyche at the Pool."

Our hero looked sternly at R. Dashaway.

"Look here, R. Dashaway Wilde," he said with a frown, "I'm a good detective, and I know it. I will trail anything from a lost hair pin to a murderer, but when it comes to finding a wife for a man who already has one charming wife, I draw the line"——

"Now look here," said R. Dashaway, anxiously, "what are you getting so almighty fussy for? Didn't you ever know of a man going to Reno and getting a divorce?"

"So you are madly in love with this mere picture that you would divorce your happy, young wife and marry the model?"

"Would I? Well, say, give me the chance."

"I will," snapped Seldum Seezit. "I'll find the model for you, all right, but it is mean work and will cost you a heap of money."

CHAPTER III.

"HIRAM HARDSCRABBLE, you come right away from that shameless creatur in that there awful pickchure!"

"Ah, ha!" muttered Seldum Seezit, our hero detective, as he hurried toward the country woman who made the above exclamation. "That must be the picture of 'Psyche at the Pool.'"

He was right. There was a crowd about it in the museum.

He arrived in front of the celebrated painting just as the country woman pulled Hiram away by the tail of his coat.

If it had not been art, it would have been burned by the Purity League long ago—our hero could see that at a glance.

Psyche was leaning over a pool wearing a garland of lotos buds in her hair. She also had on a pair of dainty little wings, about as large as postage stamps. Aside from that all she wore was a smile.

Our hero studied it carefully, for he was about to set out on the difficult task of locating the woman who posed for Psyche.

"Of course," he mused. "I shall have to discover her by her face alone, as she will doubtless be clothed when I find her, and yet the hobble skirts"—— And our hero wandered from the museum.

CHAPTER IV.

"MISTER SLICK?"

It was Seldum Seezit, our hero detective who who asked the question.

"I came to talk about purchasing your latest picture"——

"Psyche?" asked the artist.

"The same," said Seldum, moodily.

"Lowest figure $6,000," said the artist.

"Isn't that a pretty good figure?" queried our hero.

"Pretty good figure!" repeated the artist, "why, man alive, I defy you to find a handsomer or more perfect figure"——

"I was talking of the price," said our hero.

"Oh, yes; well, that's my price."

"H'm, I might take it," mused Seldum Seezit as though to himself, "but I should want to know who posed for it"——

"Not on your life!" yelled Artist Slick. "Not if I never sell the picture."

"Oh, well, then"——

"Look here," continued the artist, "there are two reasons why I will never tell the name of the model. In the first place, it will lend mystery to the picture for the owner never to know who the model was, and in the second place, I promised the lady who posed for it I would never divulge her name in the third place."

CHAPTER V.

OUR hero pondered.

He visited the artist solely to learn who the model was.

He had no intention of buying it, and if he had bought it his wife wouldn't have allowed it in the house, unless she hung it behind the stove to keep the oven warm.

Our hero thought instantly of another plan.

"To tell you the truth, I really did not come to buy it, merely to learn the name of the model," he told the artist.

"I thought as much," laughed Slick.

"I am a newspaper man, a journalist," said our hero, who, much as he disliked it, was forced, in his business, to tell a falsehood now and then.

"You surprise me," said the artist, "you look almost human; I never would have thought it of you."

"Yes, I am a newspaper man and I am out on this story. It will make a great feature, with pictures of yourself, your studio, the picture of Psyche and several photographs of the model. Why, man alive, you will become famous through such an article. Now if you will only tell me the name of the model"——

"It would make me infamous," said the artist, "for my promise is my promise. You're a pretty good chap; take my advice and give it up. The model is not in this country. She will not return until next week. She has not even seen the finished picture herself."

Instantly a splendid idea flashed through the mind of our hero.

"Thanks for your tip, old man," our hero said to the artist; "of course if she is abroad it is useless to try, and as long as you have promised never to divulge her name, we will let it go at that."

So saying, Seldum Seezit took his departure, also Slick's silk umbrella.

But, alas, dear reader, has our hero given up the fight? Can it be he is a quitter?

He is not.

In the next thrilling chapter you will learn how his great intellect solved the problem, how he learned the identity of the mysterious model who posed, with only a bunch of artificial lotus buds for assistance, as "Psyche at the Pool."

CHAPTER VI

"PIPPIN!"

"Peacherino!"

"Some class!"

These and many other such refined expressions were heard on every hand.

Again the scene is laid in the museum, where, in the gallery, the great painting of "Psyche at the Pool," by D'Aubley Slick, is hung.

The exclamations were from a group of young men who had heard of the painting and had hurried over to the museum to study art.

But why is our hero back here again?

Has he not viewed the painting carefully?

He has, he has; he even carries a small photographic copy of it in his pocket, for he has been engaged at a fabulous price by R. Dashaway Wilde to locate the model, and he is going to do it.

Here is where his great brainwork comes in.

When Artist Slick told him the model was abroad and objected to having her identity known, Seldum Seezit made three rapid deductions.

First—She was not a regular artist's model, otherwise she would have been anxious to have her identity known, in order to advertise her among other artists.

Second—She was some wealthy society woman who had evidently been over to London for the Coronation.

Third—She had not seen it finished, so the first thing she would do upon arriving would be to go to the museum heavily veiled, solely to see the picture and to hear the comments upon it.

That was why our hero was there.

Four days he visited the museum, until the keeper thought he was crazy over the picture.

On the fourth day a slight woman, heavily veiled, hung around the picture for an hour listening to the comment.

This was the woman; our hero had no doubt of it. But to prove it!

Simple enough. He dropped a capsule of hydrochloric acid gas on the floor beside the veiled woman. She toppled over, nearly fainting. In an instant our hero was beside her. Lifting her veil he gave her a drink of brandy from his pocket flask.

He was right!

This richly gowned and refined little woman was the model!!!

CHAPTER VII.

"COME!"

It was our hero, Seldum Seezit.

He had entered the Idlers' Club and was addressing R. Dashaway Wilde.

"What! Have you found her?" yelled R. Dashaway excitedly.

"I have," said our hero, calmly.

"Who is she? Who is she? Speak, man, speak!" implored R. Dashaway, still madly infatuated with the woman depicted on canvas by the deft hand of Artist Slick.

"I have done more than identify her," said our hero modestly. "I know where she is this minute and have agreed to bring you to her!"

"Seldum Seezit, you are an absolute wonder! Here, take this," and R. Dashaway dashed off another mammoth check and handed it to our hero.

"Come," said our hero, and together they left the club.

"It is so late you had better put on your evening clothes," said Seldum Seezit as they climbed into a taxi.

"She must be some class, eh?" grinned R. Dashaway.

"All of that," muttered our hero. When they arrived at R. Dashaway's home our hero, on a pretense of wanting a drink, went into the house with him.

While R. Dashaway was upstairs getting into his evening clothes, Mrs. R. Dashaway Wilde came forward with a smile, and, pointing into another room, said: "It is all ready."

"Fine," said our hero. Then R. Dashaway came down all togged out.

"Mr. Wilde," said our hero, Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective, "I hope you will not object, but I have taken the liberty of arranging to have this woman, this model who posed for 'Psyche at the Pool,' come here at your own house. She is in there, posing, and hanging in that room also is the picture of 'Psyche at the Pool.'"

"Are you crazy?" yelled R. Dashaway, making a break for the room indicated.

"No, but you are," said our hero, and as he turned to go he could hear R. Dashaway Wilde yell in surprise:

"My wife! I!"

THE END.

Marshall P. Wilder's Weekly Budget of Fun

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Atlantic City, July 6, 1911.

SINCE my return from London a few days ago I have read in the public prints of a terrible heat wave sweeping over the country. It hasn't bothered me. Hot flushes never do, straight flushes have, sometimes, but we won't hark back just now. Maybe the heat wave came from England. It was usually hot while I was there.

Conscientious sightseers, determined not to miss anything, went about with witted collars, and vigorously mopping their faces. Nothing could be more stolid and matter of fact than the sight-seeing Briton—an England expects every man to do his duty" sort of attitude.

There is a current story with regard to this painful matter of factness that is rather amusing. One of the premier dukes at the funeral of the late King Edward got the ear of King George. He said:

"The music is splendid, don't you think?" King George replied in the affirmative, whereupon the Duke said:

"Yes, indeed, we must have it next time."

It seems sad that the historic old Crystal Palace, which was opened with so much ceremony by Queen Victoria in 1857 is to be sold soon to the highest bidder, the amusement company who have managed it being hopelessly in debt. While the Englishman takes his pleasures sadly he also takes them economically, so these big affairs that take millions to run are a bad proposition here. When a teacher asked how many units make a hundred, and a thousand, and finally, "Willie, how many make a million?" it was a wise little boy who answered, "Not many."

The biggest show out at the Crystal Palace is the "Pageant of England," in which a very large number of people take part, together with flocks of sheep and goats and a herd of cows and any number of horses. It is played in an immense open-air theatre, and represents principal scenes of English history. The costumes are very correct, and the effect of many of the scenes very beautiful. Notably the welcoming of William the Conqueror into London by the conquered Saxons. One of the conquered Saxons with a decided Cockney accent created a diversion by shouting for "Wil-yum" at the wrong time, to the unalloyed joy of the audience.

We were reminded of a story of one time when Mr. Irving was playing Macbeth, and had worked his audience into an unusually high pitch of excitement. He was in his best mood and had just reached the point where Macbeth orders Banquo's ghost to leave the banquet table.

"Hence, horrible shadow! Unreal mockery, hence!" declaimed Mr. Irving in his most tragic manner, as with a convulsive shudder he sank to the ground and drew his robe over his face.

On the withdawal of Banquo, a high pitched sympathetic voice shouted from the top gallery:

"It's all right now, Henery, he's gone!"

Owing to the rush of out-of-town visitors, the streets were even more crowded than usual. The open-air speakers were more numerous, it seemed, having a more interested audience to talk to. There is every sort of reform being preached all over London. It is a great place for reforms; they even advertise reform funerals, whatever that may mean.

Held up by a crowd waiting to see royalty pass, a lady put her head out of her carriage window and asked the young Scotch policeman if he could not let her pass.

"I canna let you pass, ma'am."

"But you do not know who I am, I am the wife of a Cabinet Minister."

"It mak's na difference, ma'am," answered the conscientious Scot, "I couldna let you pass if you was the wife of a *Presbyterian* minister."

Which reminds us of the story about the Scotchman who was walking by a stream and saw another Scot struggling in the water. When the drowning man called for help Sandy asked: "What might your name be?"

"Rabb McNabb, and I'm a riveter at Brown's shipyard."

"Then ye can droon," said the cold-blooded Sandy, who hurried to the shipyard and inquired of the foreman:

"Ye's hod a mon be th' name o' Rabb McNabb workin' here, didn' ye?"

"We hod," answered the foreman.

"Weel, he's drooned, and I want his job."

"I canna gie it ye," said the foreman, "I just gie it to th' man that pushed him in."

I mustn't forget to mention the Englishman on board going over. He was on deck gazing into the fog that enveloped the ship as she neared the Irish coast, and exclaimed:

"Give me the sun, by Jove!"

"Well, I'd be satisfied with the earth," I remarked, with a mild attempt at repartee.

"Yes, yes," ruminated the Briton. "It will be rather good to get one's feet on terra firma once more."

Merrily yours,

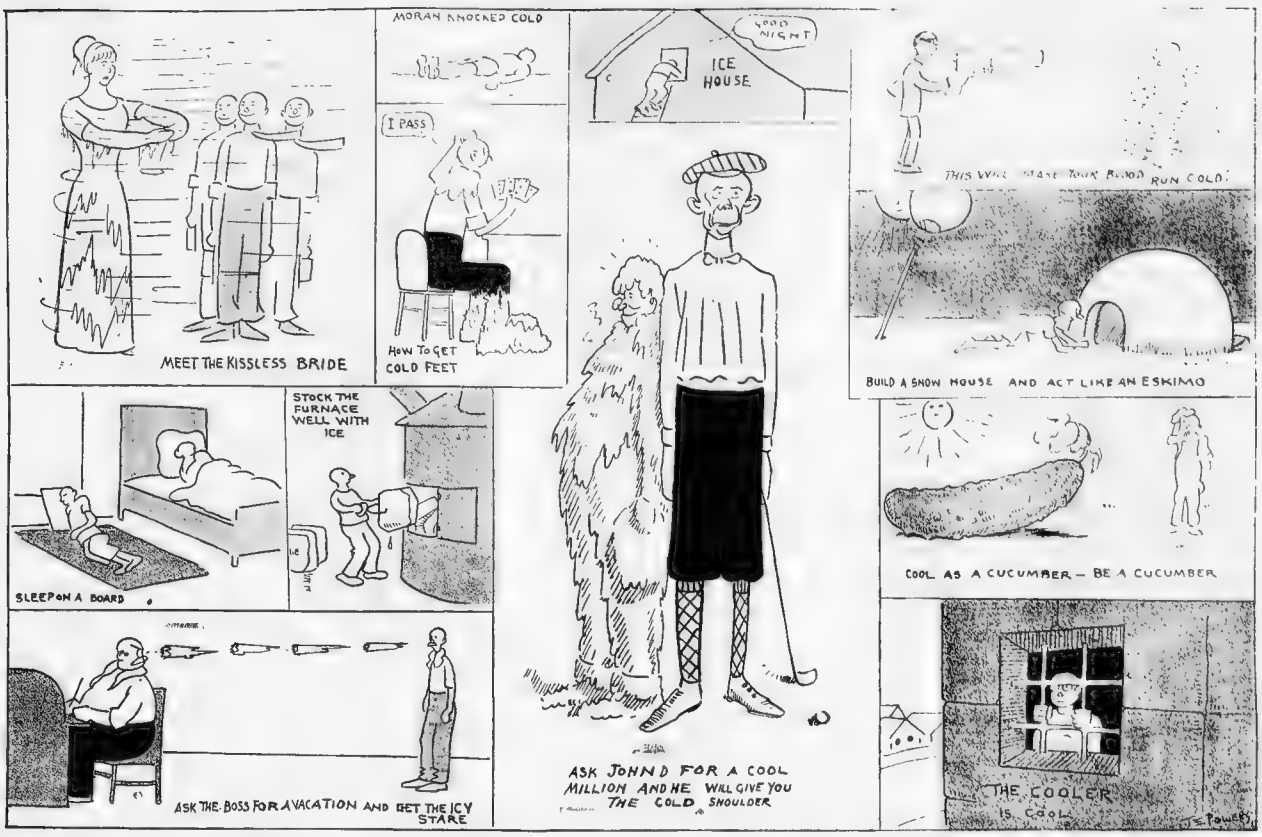
Marshall P. Wilder

MARSHALL P. WILDER, the celebrated humorist whose London letters have been appearing in the City Life Section, has returned from his trip abroad to his home at Atlantic City. His bright, humorous, interesting articles will continue to appear in this section until he starts on his annual vaudeville tour of this country and England.

Next Sunday he'll relate funny incidents of the Coronation.

OH, THERE *ARE* WAYS FOR KEEPING COOL

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist


MEET THE KISSLESS BRIDE
MORAN KNOCKED COLD
I PASS
HOW TO GET COLD FEET
ICE HOUSE
GOOD NIGHT
THIS WILL MAKE YOUR BLOOD RUN COLD
BUILD A SNOW HOUSE AND ACT LIKE AN ESKIMO
SLEEP ON A BOARD
STOCK THE FURNACE WELL WITH ICE
COOL AS A CUCUMBER—BE A CUCUMBER
ASK THE BOSS FOR A VACATION AND GET THE ICY STARE
ASK JOHN D FOR A COOL MILLION AND HE WILL GIVE YOU THE COLD SHOULDER
THE COOLER IS COOL
T. E. POWERS

Follies of 1911 OR ANY OTHER OLD YEAR

By Wex Jones (with Apologies to Mr. Ziegfeld).

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MAKING A FUSS ABOUT A SANE FOURTH OF JULY and making the other 364 days of the year as insane as possible.

* * *

WEARING HIGH COLLARS IN WEATHER THAT WOULD prostrate a Hopi Indian, who wears nothing at all in a climate that would make a cool Summer resort for a New Yorker.

* * *

BARRING A MAN WITHOUT A COAT FROM POLITE SOCIETY. As well demand that he wear a fur overcoat in a steam-heated flat in Winter.

* * *

DRINKING ALCOHOLIC DRINKS TO MAKE ONE COOL in July and warm in January. Also in moments of depression to exhilarate one, and in moments of exhilaration to drive one crazy. Also drinking such drinks when sick to make one feel well, and when well to make one feel sick.

* * *

ASKING ANY ONE IF IT IS HOT ENOUGH FOR HIM. If it isn't hot enough for him, he won't bother to tell you so, and if it is hot enough for him he is likely to tell you to remove yourself to a place where there is no need for a forecast of the weather.

* * *

GOING TO A ROOF GARDEN AND COMPLAINING THAT the show was too frivolous. What a mad kick would be registered by the man who strayed into a roof garden and was confronted with a performance of "Hamlet." When Shakespeare wrote his Summer reviews he rang in a lot of stuff that had mighty little meaning. Probably his stage manager said: "Bill, we've got a girl who looks well in tights. Can't you dope out some part for her?" Shakespeare replied "Sure!" and went home to write the part of Puck into "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Most of that entertainment and most of "The Tempest" is blooming rubbish anyway.

* * *

GOING SOMEWHERE TO GET COOL. If you are warm where you are you will be considerably warmer on the way anywhere else. And when you get some where else you have to come back again; that is, unless you stay where you go.

* * *

LOOKING AT THE THERMOMETER. If it is high you feel worse. If it shows a lower temperature than you expected, you become irritated and again you feel warmer. The best place in which to put a thermometer is in the ash can. If the garbage collector finds it there, however, it is likely to make him think he is working harder than he may be doing.

* * *

READING SUMMER FICTION. If fiction is good for the Summer only, it is not even good for that. The best book to read in a hammock is one with paper covers. The covers can be torn off and fed to the angleworms. The leaves may be burned to keep away mosquitoes. Of course they won't keep away mosquitoes any more than will any other device, but one must do something. If your Summer fiction has a stiff binding you can practically use it for nothing more than reading, for which it is usually unsuited.

* * *

CHANGING PLACES IN A SMALL ROWBOAT. This leads to drowning, and furthermore the wetting spoils one's clothes.

* * *

FISHING. The folly of this is not on the side of the man, but of the fish. There can be no real fishing without co-operation on the part of the fish, and since the fish is pulling with its jaw, while the man is using his hands, the former gets less fun out of the contest. Further, the hook is on the end of the line at which the fish is. This seems rather unfair to the fish, but, of course, it is his own fault if he bites.

* * *

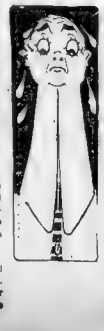
FALLING OUT OF A FLYING MACHINE. The folly of this is obvious.

* * *

READING RULES FOR KEEPING COOL. The Health Department will issue rules telling you not to walk in the sun; not to wear fur overcoats in July; not to drink too much; not to eat too much; not to work too much, not to run ten blocks after a street car. If you do not know enough to avoid all these things without reading rules about them, it is foolish trying to learn them from the advice. You will probably get the rules mixed, and refrain from running ten blocks after a drink. Oh, Folly, what blunders are committed in the name of wisdom!

* * *

BOTHERING ABOUT THE WEATHER AT ALL. You can only change it by going somewhere it doesn't exist. There is n. weather at the North Pole, for instance. It is too cold up there for weather too exist. It is too cold, also, for you to exist, so what are you going to do about it?



* * *

COMMITTING SUICIDE ON ACCOUNT OF THE HEAT. The folly of this is more or less perceptible.

* * *

WRITING ANYTHING ABOUT THE WEATHER. It only makes the writer hot and the reader hotter. That's why we do it.

* * *

TRYING TO BE AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER. As a matter of fact, a cucumber is not at all cool. If you were raised under glass would you be a cool vegetable? By no means. You would be more like a boiled potato, which seems to be the hottest thing extant, when you pick it up unknowingly.

* * *

GIVING ANY ONE THE COLD SHOULDER. If you have anything cold, keep it for yourself.

Our Club Comedians HAVE ANOTHER FUNNY BOUT

By G. Hembert Westley.

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BIX is lounging in an easy chair at the Club, enjoying an afternoon cigar. Enter DIX.

BIX—I say, Dix, what's the commotion down the street?

DIX—Trolley car ran over a dog, I believe.

BIX—Was the dog on the track?

DIX—Certainly not. The car chased it up an alley.

BIX—Humph! I hear, old man, that you've gone in for farming. How's the green stuff coming along?

DIX—I feel blue about the green stuff. The insects got about all my radishes.

BIX—Did you try putting salt between the rows?

DIX—I did, and what happened? Next morning I went out and there were the insects pulling up the radishes, dipping them in the salt and devouring them by the dozen.

BIX—Too bad! How are the beets?

DIX—Doing pretty well. My wife is very fond pickled beets.

BIX—Mine isn't. She won't stand for one around the place, not even if he's sober.

DIX—I picked up a wrinkle about farming yesterday that I never knew before, and that is that onion and potato beds should be kept widely separated.

BIX—How is that?

DIX—The onions are liable to make the potatoes eyes water so that they can't see to grow.

BIX—Have you done any grafting yet?

DIX—What do you take me for, a politician?

BIX—I mean, have you done anything in the fur bank line?

DIX—Not yet, but I'm going to later. For one thing I'm going to try grafting the milkweed on the strawberry plant.

BIX—That so? What's the idea?

DIX—To get strawberries and cream, of course.

BIX—How are the cabbages growing?

DIX—Cut worms got 'em bad. Say, there's another idea of mine. Why not make those confounded cut worms useful?

BIX—How?

DIX—By training them to sharpen lead pencils. You see—

BIX—Nothing to it! Does the climate out there agree with your wife?

DIX—That's more than I could expect. I am afraid male.

BIX—What kind of neighbors have you? Do you know them well enough to speak to?

DIX—We know them too well to speak to.

BIX—What does your nearest neighbor do?

DIX—My wife says he's a piano finisher, but I don know whether he polishes them or just moves them.

BIX—Have you a good grocer out your way?

DIX—The meanest man on two legs. He was weighing out some coffee for me yesterday and stopped before the balance turned. "Look here," I said, "that's not a fair measure." "It's all right," he answered. "I'm allowing for the two flies that are standing on the weight."

BIX—I see you are wearing a soft shirt.

DIX—Yes, my doctor says I must avoid starchy things.

BIX—That reminds me, they say that starchy foods make one bald.

DIX—Indeed! Then that probably accounts for the glossy skin.

BIX—I'm sorry to say my hair is coming out in handfuls. If it keeps on I shall soon be bald.

DIX—Nonsense! If it keeps on you can never be bald.

BIX—They say successful men nearly all have bare skins.

DIX—Sure! Successful men always come out on top.

BIX—My hair doesn't worry me much, but I suffer a great deal with my eyes.

DIX—Cheer up! You'd suffer a whole lot more without them.

BIX—You see, I've been working night and day to put a scheme through.

DIX—What a waste of time and energy, when all you have to do is to sit still and the scheme will fall through.

BIX—Are you playing any golf now?

DIX—I played a game with my wife [illegible]

BIX—Which won?

DIX—Which one? Say, how many wives do you think I have?

BIX—Talking about farming, I have a brother who is a farmer and another who is a divorce lawyer.

DIX—I see. One makes hay and the other makes grass widows.

BIX—Pardon me, Dix, but what is that scar on your forehead? Is it a [illegible] track?

DIX—Yes, I got it getting out of an auto.

BIX—I like the ocean for me when I travel. I'm very fond of the ocean.

DIX—I noticed the last time you were on it you gave all your [illegible]

BIX—[illegible] I excuse you always try to get home before dark?

DIX—Yes. You see our [illegible] has a bulldog.

BIX—Strange to be.

DIX—Strange. Why that dog actually chews holes in [illegible]

BIX—That'll do for you, Dix.

DIX—Oh, by the way, Bix, are you dining anywhere Thursday?

BIX (*scenting an invitation*)—Thursday—no.

DIX—Too bad, old man! You'll be deuced hungry on Friday. Well, so long!

DESPERATE DESMOND

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The Villain Does a Thrilling Aerial Whirl Which Ends With a Plunge Into the Ocean

Desperate Desmond is now securely treasured up and heard up. A villain without power is harmless enough, though is his black heart he may be as villainous as ever. Such is the case with Desmond. He is powerless at present, but if he ever gets free, look out for him. The man who has been humiliated is often the most dangerous foe. Claude would recoil in horror if he knew what was in Desmond's mind.

However, Claude does not know what is in Desmond's mind, so he goes right ahead putting a huge snake in the trunk with the villain. As a serpent was responsible for the first villainy in the world, it seems fitting for one to end the career of Desmond. Claude's idea of using the hoop snake, irritated at being placed in the trunk, will crush the life out of his fellow-tenant. We shouldn't like to be in Desmond's place.

Take a peek at the interior view of the trunk, which the artist has given us. The hoop snake, in its efforts to get its deadly tail behind Desmond, is whirling madly in a circle. This would unnerve a human being, but snakes are not human beings. The villain, as you may observe from the story, is getting absolutely unperturbed. He must have nerves of steel, this snake, although usually lacking in expression, by comparison appears worried.

I made and his beautiful Rosamond engerly watch the trunk as it hangs between the cliffs. They see a long vista of happiness and peace before them if the snake can only end the career of the villain that fiend incarnate, Desperate Desmond. Being a hero once or twice in a story is enough, but as a steady thing it doesn't begin to compare with being a romancer, and doing nothing more daring than show the lawn on a hot day.

In the meantime see the trunk whirling around in midair. The contortions of the snake are having their effect. Notice the double ropes which support the trunk are being twisted into kinks, as Claude's weight spins them around and around. The sight of a trunk in midair has aroused Gorgol, and with his followers he is rushing to the scene to rescue Desmond. If Desmond, a Gorgol surmises, is in the trunk. For an untutored savage, Gorgol is pretty smart.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond as the ropes, shortened by the twisting, bring the skies out of her trunk, precipitating the villainous snake and frequently villainous human being into the depths below. Desmond has discovered and horrified to see the scoundrel escape, while Gorgol rejoices. The snake also complicates matters. What will happen to Desmond? Will the snake or Claude (or Gorgol capture him? Wish to-morrow's pictures were out to-day.

The Vanity Box

By Alice Stuyvesant

Copyright, 1910, 1911 by Doubleday, Page & Company.

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

Sir Ian and Lady Hereward, while visiting their neighbor, Mrs. Lorestier, learn accidentally of the presence in the house of Teresa. He tries to make love to her, but she will have none of it. Sir Ian was infatuated with her in his younger days, but married Lady Hereward instead. Both Mrs. Lorestier and Teresa are ignorant of the fact that Sir Ian is publicly acknowledged to be the father of Teresa. Mrs. Lorestier says Mrs. Forrester is not to be trusted. Mrs. Forrester tells Mrs. Bernard of Lady Hereward's love affair with Sir Ian. Mrs. Bernard tells Lady Hereward, who thanks her for her confidence. Lady Hereward tells Sir Ian that she knows all about his love affair with Teresa. Sir Ian is astonished at the knowledge of Lady Hereward, and Sir Ian asks Mrs. Verney if she saw her baby during her illness. Mrs. Verney answers in the affirmative. Sir Ian is astonished at Mrs. Verney's answer, and asks her if she is sure. Mrs. Verney says she is sure. Sir Ian tells Lady Hereward that he has been deceived in the baby, and that Teresa is not his child. Lady Hereward tells Sir Ian that she knew all along that Teresa was not his child. Sir Ian is astonished at Lady Hereward's knowledge, and asks her how she knew. Lady Hereward tells Sir Ian that she knew because Mrs. Verney told her so. Sir Ian is astonished at Mrs. Verney's duplicity, and tells Lady Hereward that he will punish Mrs. Verney. Lady Hereward begs Sir Ian to forgive Mrs. Verney, as she has been punished enough. Sir Ian tells Lady Hereward that Mrs. Verney will be punished. Mrs. Verney tells Mrs. Forrester that Sir Ian has found out that Teresa is not his child. Mrs. Forrester tells Mrs. Verney that Sir Ian will punish her. Mrs. Verney tells Mrs. Forrester that Sir Ian will not punish her, as he has been punished enough

EVERYMAN BUYS A STRAW HAT

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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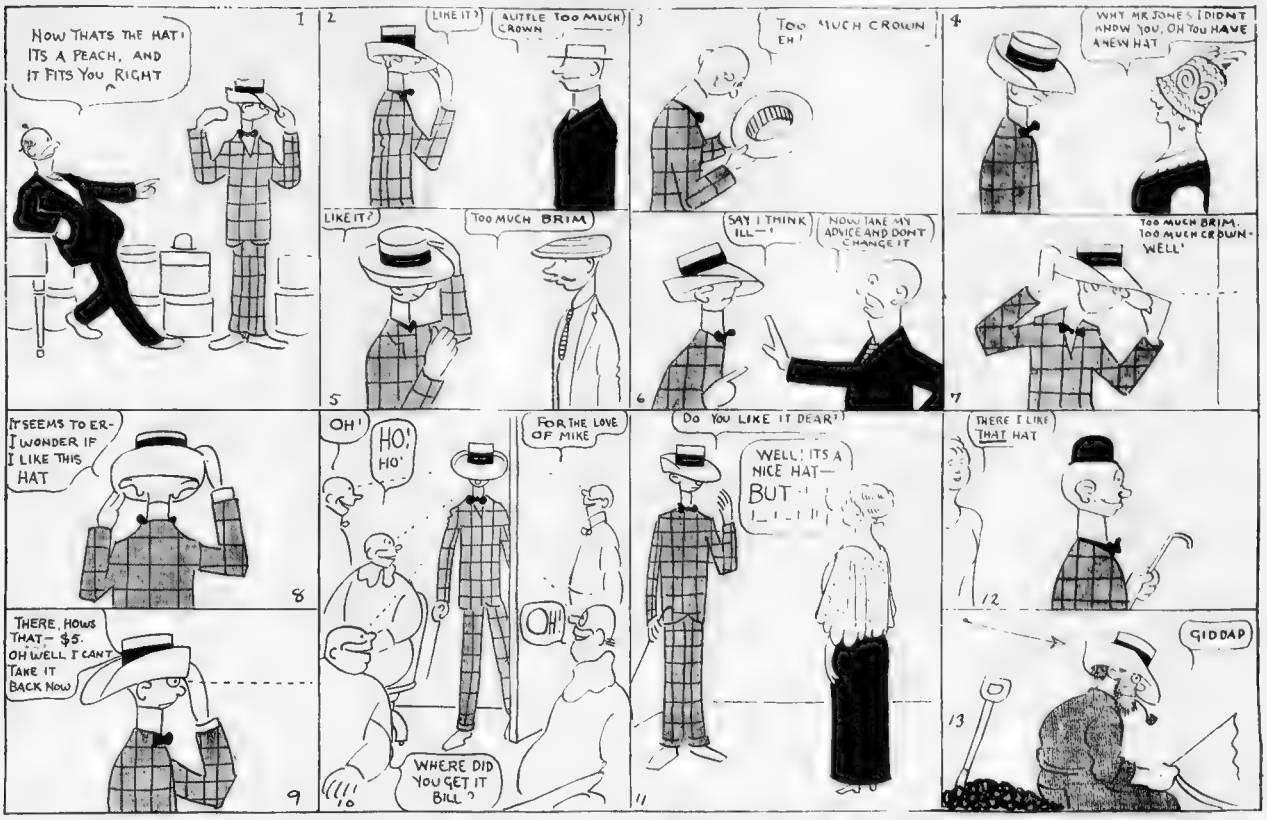

OUR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL--

HOW TO BECOME A PLUMBER

(Copyright, 1911, by American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved)

PREFACE:

Why plug away at arduous studies for one, two or even three weeks to become a doctor, lawyer, clergyman, scientist or even editor, when with one perusal of our chain lightning course in plumbing you can become a genuine plumber?

Is there any reason in the world, or Brooklyn, for that matter, why one should pled through life as a lawyer, doctor, scientist or in any of the minor professions, at a mere pittance of no more than from $8,000 to $80,000 a year when as a plumber you can earn a little and get half a million for it?

There is not.

Then become a plumber by means of our absolutely unspeakable correspondence school.

FIRST:

Hire a little room for an office. This is absolutely necessary, as you must keep all the plumbing tools here in order to have a place to send your helper back for more tools while out in a job.

NEXT:

Hire a helper. Any young man who smokes forty or fifty cigarettes per day and would climb up one side of the Washington Monument and down the other to avoid work is the sort of man you need, always providing he can look wise.

TOOLS:

You can go to any five and ten cent store and buy a supply of costly tools. The outfit must include sheet of sticking plaster, ball of pink twine, three yards picture cord, some double pointed carpet tacks, a pair of grass trimming sheare, wire cutters, tack hammer, nine sizes of monkey wrenches, eight allsen wrenches, some porous plaster, bottle liquid glue, one can opener, two cork screws (you might accidentally leave one at home), one meat saw, one chafing dish and one can black paint.

EMERGENCY CALL:

Follow these directions carefully for instructions concerning an emergency call:

Mr. Smith's wife telephones your office, and in an excited voice urges you to rush over to her apartments without an instant's delay.

Very politely you reply that you will be over at once.

Hang up the receiver of the phone. Go down to the poolroom and get your helper. Go back to your office and look up Mrs. Smith's address to see if it is the same in the directory and the telephone book as the one she gave you over the phone.

Finding that it is the same address and that she lives nearly two blocks away, take your helper and go down into the street, being careful to first have your shoes shined, your hat cleaned and a manicure.

Take a car down to the junction of your street and Mrs. Smith's street, there get a transfer and ride back up the street she lives on. In this manner you avoid walking two blocks and at the same time get in mileage charges for about eleven miles.

WHAT TO DO:

You finally enter the house, and Mrs. Smith leads you to the bathroom and points hysterically to one of the pipes leading to the tub.

A large stream of water is spurting from this pipe, having filled the tub, and is now running over the floor. The water has leaked down and loosened the plaster in the dining room below. The Persian rugs are also floating about on the upper floor, and bits of bric-a-brac are tumbling down the stairway in the beautiful waterfall the leakage had produced

Look sharply at the pipe from which the water is spurting. Call the attention of your helper to it. Point it out to him. Then walk around and view it from the other side.

Order your helper to do the same. Put your hand out and assure yourself the water is damp. Make your helper do the same, to be sure you have sufficient evidence when you finally arrive at a decision.

After looking wise about ten minutes, turn suddenly to Mrs. Smith and say, "Madam, the pipe leaks

FIRST OPERATION

Measure the crack in the pipe. Go into the woman's library, borrow some of her monogram paper and write the dimensions of the leak on this paper. Then go back to the bathroom and send the helper back to the office for some twine string a piece of porous plaster and a pair of shears

While the helper is atte. these tools go to the library and read, or smoke and pass a little society chatter with Mrs. Smith until your helper returns.

Upon his return look over the tools. He will have forgotten the porous plaster. He did this purposely, according to your training, and he takes the abuse you heap upon him meekly, as he knows it is merely for show

Send your helper back for the porous plaster, and upon his return cut out tiny bits of court plaster and paste them over the holes in the porous plaster. This prevents it from leaking.

Now cut out a portion of the porous plaster of the right size, according to your measurements of the crack in the pipe.

Meanwhile send the helper back for more tools.

It is now noon. Knock off work for an hour At 1 o'clock return to your work. Size up the leak through which the water has been gushing all the forenoon and look impressively at Mrs. Smith, saying, "Madam, I will now shut off the water."

Send the helper down cellar to do this. After he has been down there an hour, go down yourself to help him find the shut off

Then come back and with a hot water bottle thoroughly dry the pipe where the leak is. By this time it is 5 o'clock, and you knock off work for the day

THE NEXT DAY.

The next day you arrive with the helper at 10 a. m., send him back to the office for tools several times and finally heat the porous plaster in the chafing dish. When it is hot and sufficiently adhesive, plaster it over the crack in the pipe, tie this up with twine string and paint the whole black. In this manner it will not show.

You may now call Mrs. Smith in, show her the mended pipe and assure her that when she turns the water on again it will never show a sign of a leak.

Now go back to your office and pass the remainder of the day sending your helper back after the tools, having him take only one or two at a time, and in this manner you can occupy the whole day.

THE BILL:

Now for the bill

No plumber can hope to plumb successfully unless he can make out a bill that would turn a Swiss landlord green with envy

You charge $37 for material, $22 for time, $18 for helper's time, $9 for mileage and $388 for knowing how.

THAT'S ALL!

Oh, You Dainty Drinks and Dishes!

The Last Word in Palate Pleasing as Spoken at the FOLIES BERGERE.

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DRINKS.

Private Formulas of Mr. William La Roche, Wine Expert at the Folies.

The Folies Bergere Cooler— Put a good-sized drink of rum in a large glass with about six strawberries crushed with mint leaves. Add the juice of an orange, the juice of two limes with the limes, other fruit to taste and fill with plain soda. Iced.

Morton's Favorite— Crush six strawberries with mint leaves, add a spoonful of sugar, crushed ice, a good-sized drink of brandy, and a bottle of plain soda Serve in large glass.

Royal Smile Cocktail— Beat up the white of an egg with the juice of an orange. Add a drink of gin, shake well and strain

Jack Kaiser Favorite— To six strawberries and mint leaves, both crushed, add a good drink of Scotch whiskey, mix with plain soda

La Roche Cocktail— Take equal parts of French Vermouth, Italian Vermouth and dry gin Add the juice of an orange, frappe and strain

Folies Bergere Cocktail— Take equal parts of apple jack and dry gin Add a little lime juice and frappe.

Knickerbine Baked— Break an egg into a sherry glass, add a pony of kummel, then a pony of brandy Light the brandy and watch the cook

Cafe Folies Bergere— To demi-tasse of black coffee add the white o

Folies Bergere Pousse Cafe— Raspberry syrup, grenadine, maraschino, curacoa, yellow chartreuse and green chartreuse In order named Serve with a pony of fine champagne, vintage of 1810

Good Luck Nightcap— A pony of fine champagne, vintage of 1810, a pony of grenadine, a bottle of plain soda

DISHES.

Favorite New Recipes of Mr. Leon Herzog, Noted Chef at the Folies

Filet of Sole Alexandra— These are fillets stuffed with lobster, poached in Sauterne wine and dressed with canapes of anchovies Cover with lobster sauce with sliced truffles on top

Filet Mignon Sarah Bernhardt— Fry filet in butter, garnish with stuffed green peppers and chicken quenelles, decorated, and Sarah potatoes. Cover with Italian sauce with truffles

Filet of Sole Maude Adams— Poach the filet in Sauterne wine, add dress of fried sliced tomatoes cover with Mornay sauce and brown under salamander

Supreme of Chicken Belle Gadi (Hot)— Supreme decorated and poached in good chicken stock Garnish with fresh mushrooms and cassolettes of asparagus tips, and cover with Supreme sauce.

SOCIETY HUNTS FOR PLACE THAT'S COOL

Many Families Journey Abroad and Lease Summer Homes 'on the North Shore.

With the fashionable folk fitting themselves from one summer resort to another in a determined endeavor to keep cool or rather to find the coolest resort, it is going to be a very difficult matter indeed to say where society will congregate.

That interesting young widow, Mrs. George Corbett Thorndike, formerly Miss Mary Mc[illegible] whose husband the eldest son of Henry Cabot Lodge, has been much spoken of lately as likely to be missed at Newport this summer, as she is to spend the greater part of the season at Nahant with the Lodges. Her mother, Mrs. Charles McLaurin, will be at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Wet[illegible] ter, sailed for Europe from New York on Tuesday [illegible] going to stay abroad the We[illegible] the guest [illegible] one of the countess.

Boston People are Interested to learn [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. Maxim [illegible] State [illegible] from Pe[illegible] and the [illegible] of Detroit [illegible]

Mrs. Ellis Planning to Wed

[illegible] Mrs. Ellis [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Miss E[illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr. (Rosamond Sewall), who are abroad on their honeymoon are to settle down in [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Agassiz, they will occupy the [illegible] estate which will be completed [illegible] Mrs. Loring's [illegible] Mr. Loring's [illegible] Philadelphia.

The Misses Eden and Ida Mason are shortly to resume their Monday afternoon receptions at their beautiful Newport villa on Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., (Doris Thorndike) are at Magnolia for the summer. At the end of the season they will occupy [illegible] apartment at the Hotel [illegible] Beacon street.

Jordans Sail Abroad.

Robert Jordan was among those leaving New York for Europe yesterday on the steamship [illegible] America. He [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] D. Jordan, closed their Manchester [illegible] Lane [illegible] week and [illegible] to [illegible] until fall. They [illegible] to Bethel [illegible] where they [illegible] a cottage for the season. Mrs. Jordan and Miss Chester [illegible] be occupied [illegible] Philadelphia, [illegible] with [illegible] Mrs. Augustus Hemenway have [illegible] a few days at Newport, the guests [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Bar Harbor-Manchester [illegible] Yacht Club [illegible]

HINGHAM.

[illegible] Mrs. John D. Long have [illegible] Hingham [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of honor [illegible] Long [illegible] large dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hunter Wetherbee [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] here for a short period before going to Rockland for their annual visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Kenny and their household have left the cottage colony at Crow Point for a long stay.

Mr. and Mr. [illegible] have [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] John L. Spiggott and their family, consisting of Miss Martha Spiggott, Miss Miss Spiggott and Mrs. Johnathan Marsh all, have completed their cottage [illegible] Hingham [illegible]

Miss Marie Barnes, who is at the Barnes farm for her annual visit, is entertaining a large house party.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Varney and their daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Sarah Varney, have opened their residence for the remainder of the season. They were here for a short stay in the Spring, and then went to Chicago for the wedding of the only son in the family (George), and while the trip was very [illegible] Miss Sarah Varney will shortly entertain Miss Martha Green of New York city a classmate at Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thayer of the Cow Point colony are going about very [illegible] in preparing for their [illegible] have [illegible] at the Old Colony [illegible] of reunion and dinner.

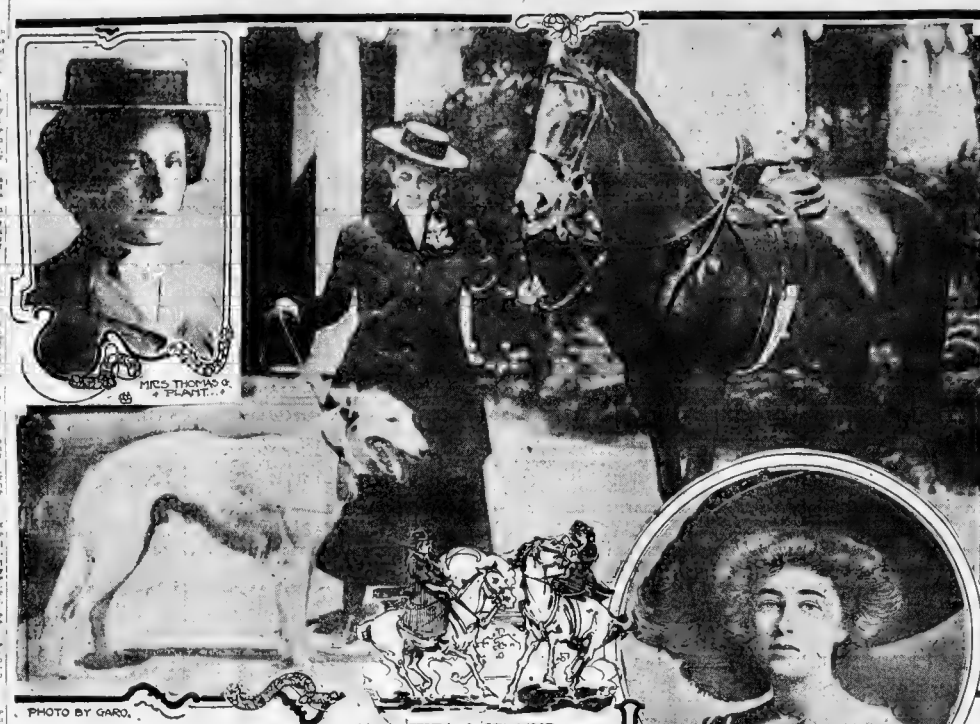
Mr. and Mrs. John Prentiss and their son, Mr. Prentiss Frawley, will leave shortly in the [illegible] motor trip along the coast to Portland. They intend to remain there for a few weeks, being joined by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Euston, the latter a sister of Mr. Frawley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence Brine of Boston were among the visitors of the week, coming in their new runabout to pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brine at their shore cottage.

Dashing Society Girls Will Drive at Cohasset Show

Famous Horses Only Secondary in South Shore Event

SOCIETY LEADERS WHO ARE TO CONTEST FOR HONORS IN BRILLIANT CHARITY HORSE SHOW ON THE SOUTH SHORE



MRS. THOMAS G. PLANT. PHOTO BY GARO.

MRS. EBEN G. STANWOOD.

MRS JAMES F LORD PHOTO BY GARO

Mrs. Plant makes her first appearance this year in the South Shore ring, and some spirited exhibitions on the ten acre show enclosure. Mrs. Stanwood, whose picture is shown in the centre with her pet horse and dog, usually is a candidate for honors in the saddle class. Mrs. Lord, who, with her husband, has made her home in Egypt since completing their world tour, will appear in the saddle class.

Boston Maids to Compete for Honors at Annual Affair Given in Aid of Charity.

The coming horse show, the South Shore's most important social event of the season is the topic of principal interest in the cottages of Nantasket just now.

When the South Shore fashionables have their own horses they leave behind all the demands of fashion and plan only on the show life at their great estates on Nantasket to Marshfield — the affair ever served to bring them together like a big house party at Cohasset's charity accomplished what no amount of social prominence could do, and the South Shore Horse Show has become an established feature of the summer. The many residents of Cohasset took deep interest in the Rainy Hairs' Home for Crippled Little Folks and to perpetuate this home and provide vacations for little city unfortunates they loaned their time, their money and the choicest steeds from their stables.

Henry M. Whitney has a large farm in North Cohasset, adjoining the railroad track. On this is an excellent track, and he has, each season furnished up, the town spread with tables, loaded with dainties and the society maids sell confections and lemonade for charity prices.

Mr. Whitney appears as a jockey and makes the first round of the track and the show is a glittering affair.

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft is yearly induced to give up her pets, ponies and cut hoofs to act lady-training to appear and drive some of her fleetest horse owners around the track, and she usually adds to the list of honors for the W. Barron world.

Miss Martha Waldron-Barron, who is abroad just now with Mr. Barron, will cut short her stay in order to come here in time for the show this year. Miss Barron is a stunning rider and her horsemanship shows off to best advantage in the saddle class in which she invariably appears.

Mrs. Thomas Plant will make her first appearance in the show enclosure this year, and it is expected that there will be some very spirited exhibitions on the fast track in consequence. Mrs. Plant has in previous years been on the North Shore, but last summer she took an estate on Jerusalem road. She could not resist the opportunity to exhibit some of her pedigreed horses, and has entered a number of her thoroughbreds for the show. Mrs. Plant will appear in the saddle, it is Mrs. Plant's pet hobby to personally exhibit her driving horses.

Lawson Girls Compete.

Business opposition melts away in the cause of the little sufferers, as is proven by the attendance of Thomas W. Lawson at the Whitney farm on the days of the horse show, the entry of his horses with his bevy of charming daughters as their exhibitors. Mrs. Elben Stanwood usually appears in the driving class. Mrs. Stanwood, although the eldest of the talented set, has the distinction of being also the handsomest of the sisters.

Miss Dunbar Lawson will appear in the saddle class, probably for the last time, for by the next show she will have been graduated from the schoolroom class and take her place among the debutantes.

Mrs. Samuel P. Colt, the latest Law[illegible] bride, will return from her home in Seattle for the show. Mrs. McCall is the horse skilled in organizing in the family riding or driving equally well, and being the only one of the family to successfully drive a four-in-hand.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lord, who have made their home at Egypt since completing their world-round trip, will compete in the saddle class, and the chances are about even as to which one will win.

Miss Dorothy Mandell of the Cohasset colony is another of the lovely society maids who will put on her own exhibit, the Mandell stables having a number of prize winners. Miss Mandell is considered the best rider on the shore, and her darling is quite as great as that of her frequent rival, Miss Lissenia Sears, except that Miss Mandell never loses.

Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., will be missed from among the performers this year, although she will undoubtedly come down from her new home on the North Shore for one day.

A South Shore bride of the Summer who will drive is Mrs. John Merrow Chapin, who was the youthful Margaret De Ford. Mrs. Chapin came back to a cozy home in the Cohasset settlement on the completion of her wedding journey and at once took an hour round of visiting. She drives exceedingly well, and the latest Lawson f

MERCHANT PRINCES ARE SEASIDE HOSTS

Notable Business Men of Boston Dispense Old-Time Hospitality.

GATHER ON NORTH SHORE

Since the establishment of the summer capital at Beverly, the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay has become the seaside home of New Yorkers. Washington people and Westerners until the summer directories no longer give the old time prominence to names known for generations as distinctly Bostonese.

But a close scrutiny of affairs along this famous stretch of shore reveals that it is still the Bostonian who is doing things, who is developing the shore, who is entertaining, who is directing affairs of importance.

This is particularly to be observed in the notable circle composed of Boston's business men who have done so much for Boston and made it the powerful business center that it is.

Their activities and social functions form one of the happiest features of North Shore life.

The old time simplicity, the delightful freedom from formality and the intimate family atmosphere that mark the affairs given by them make these events most enjoyable. Mine host presides with all the grace of the lord of the manor, while the hostess arranges for the comfort of her guests with the dignity of our housewives of long ago.

John Shepard Premier Host.

Every visitor to the Swampscott shore knows genial John Shepard, whose fondness for young people makes him their constant friend. Horses are his particular hobby, and although there are not many stakers in the Shepard stables, Swampscott's most picturesque host makes a most dashing appearance when out for his afternoon drive. He has never given up his fondness for his equine favorites despite the fact that he has several auto models. These are used each for long trips to and from the Shepard estate is one of the handsomest spots of the shore and its luxurious home is the favorite meet the public for many prominent of Mr and Mrs. Shepard. Mr. Shepard has the unique distinction of being the originator of the Tedesco, which he established near the shore of Swampscott. The membership includes the Bostonians of that settlement. Marblehead and Milton, and the concerts, dances and other functions given there are events of moment. Mrs. Shepard has been much missed from her circle for the past few seasons, ill health keeping her from assuming her place in society. Happily she is entirely recovered and is to be prominent at the meetings of the Boston colonists this summer.

Recently a thousand representatives in A. Shuman, whose wide estate, "Hathorne," is the scene of many fashionable affairs during the shore term. Mr. Shuman makes a long season at his country home and his family, Mrs. Carl Breyfus, and entertains extensively. He is interested in many charities and plays host for several parties of little people, for society's representatives at musicales in aid of his pet projects, and for the many organizations of which he is a member. The estate was named for the late Mrs. Shuman who was widely popular along the Beverly shore.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mifflin of Marlboro street are residents of the Nahant colony and occupy their cottage on Nahant road for several months. Mr. Mifflin is of the publishing firm and is quite as prominent in his social life at his shore home as in his business career.

Delightful Entertainers.

Domiciled at Hospital Point, Beverly, are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Mandell of Commonwealth avenue. The Mandell house is beautifully situated, and during the summer is the host and hostess entertain the younger of the Boston contingent at many delightful affairs. Mrs. Mandell being fond of society with the younger members of the set.

Numbered in the same colony are Mr and Mrs. George S. Mandell of Commonwealth avenue, who have a delightful cottage on the Beverly shore. The Mandell stables are well known, and there are several horse exhibitions among the events which are kept there. Miss Eleanora Sears frequently is remembered by the hostess through their pieces, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Mandell seeming to do much riding themselves at the fashionable meets.

South Hamilton is the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Holdander, whose villa at Dodge's Row is one of the most beautiful in the settlement. The household is most hospitable, and the shore contingent are apt visitors there on many occasions during the beach term.

The family connection with the resort also include Sumner H. Hollander. He passes much of his time during the season whenever possible.

Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Bay State road are among the leading residents of the Wenham colony. Mrs. Sias before her marriage was a noted beauty. Her events are marvels of beauty and her affairs are heralded with the famous guests at the Beverly and Pride's settlements. She is much interested in the latter, during the season gives a short series of luncheons, which bring many of the fair visitors in great numbers. The mansion to be especially viewed, the view from the spacious piazzas being particularly fine.

House Parties at the Jordans.

The Jordan family, known through the country for the establishment of the late Jordan of the Boston Opera House, is located at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan and their lovely daughter, Miss Dorothy, are among the leading lights of the estate which has been one of the show places of the North Shore. The Jordan mansion is constantly filled with a host of young people both Mr. and Mrs. Jordan being especially interested in the rising musical and artistic students of Boston and are frequently the hosts of their benefactors, and during their visits are accustomed to entertain for them. All know so well how to do. Miss Dorothy Jordan differs in her tastes from the rest of the estate which has been one of the show places of the North Shore. The Jordan mansion is constantly filled with a host of young people both Mr. and Mrs. Jordan being especially interested in the rising musical and artistic students of Boston and are frequently the hosts of their benefactors, and during their visits are accustomed to entertain for them. All know so well how to do. Miss Dorothy Jordan differs in her tastes from the rest of the estate and her own farm, which she runs as a hobby, is well known and much famous, and the stirrups of winning steeds that are kept on the estate during the various club shows during the year. Miss Jordan, however, is not a horsewoman in the strict sense from that of the household, quite apart from that of the household, and prefers to pass her time in watching those of her friends riding and driving. The lovely member of society holds the palm for dancing, her skill in the art being that of professional class.

Mr. and Mrs. Walcott H. Johnson of Commonwealth avenue have a broad estate at Weston. The Johnsons are among those very quietly taking here the opportunity offered for rest and recreation. They spend the house open the year round, coming down frequently for week end parties.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Lowell of the Nahant colony have a handsome cottage on Nahant road, and their informal social affairs are the delight of their large circle of friends. Among those at the Lowell Among was Betty Ingersoll, and her social greetings from her numerous friends were not at all since she entered the married estate. Mr. Lowell is among the latter for season here, going to his Boston home on Marlboro street late in the fall.

Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of Beacon street are also included in the circle of interesting Boston folk. Mrs Gibson is just now very much in the social eye, her daughter, Miss Mary Ethel Gibson, being a bride of very recent date. The functions at the Gibson home have been numerous since the engagement was announced and the festivities will be continued until after the country people have gone on their wedding journey.

Held Fast

A Summer Phantasy

By Nell Brinkley

NEWPORT'S COLONY "LIVING IN WATER"

NEWPORT, July 15.—The bathing suit is the fashionable garment at Newport this year. The best way to shorten the critics into the water, the women particularly.

Clad in surf attire which only accentuates their varied charms, the buds and the young matrons flock to Bailey's Beach daily. Their costumes are the dainty affair that only disregard to expense can claim. Most of them are essentially practical, too, meant for real bathing. Some are more picturesque than useful, perhaps.

As many as 150 women of the smartest set can be seen at the fashionable bathing house along Bailey's Beach. A few men are in the surf throng.

Mrs. Harry T. Peters (Natalie Wells) is esteemed as the Venus of the beach, so bras statuesque appearance goes. In her bathing costume she is the despair of some of the less fortunate women who are not so happily endowed by Nature.

Many Beautiful Women.

But there are plenty of other beautiful women who are distractingly pretty on the beach sands. Among these are Mrs. Elsie Frech, Vanderbilt, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Clyde, Mrs. "Jimmie" McFadden, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Frederick O. Beach and Mrs. Cedde Nast.

Miss Mildred Sherman, wearing a black silk suit and a gorgeous beach hat, is particularly admired.

The cottage colony is considerably perturbed over the photograph question Hiberto, when any fashionable beauty objected to, being photographed by a newspaper cohorts man, she would ask the first policeman handy to arrest the photographer.

But times are different now. The Rhode Island courts have ruled that taking a photograph of a person is not a crime, not even an offence.

One beauty, who asked a policeman to arrest a photographer this week, was admonished to receive this reply:

"Lady, I do it, ma'am. The courts have said that picture-taking is no violation of the law."

The fact, too, that attacking a photographer for "snapping" a person renders one liable to a fine complicates the situation from the standpoint of society.

Boxes for Jewels.

Mrs. Smith, ladies' maid at Bailey's Beach, is on duty again. One of her chief duties is assisting the feminine bathers to don their street attire after coming out of the water

Miss Young, superintendent at Bailey's has pleased the women by providing jewel boxes for them. Each bathing house has the batters now on it, with lock and private key. This enables the bather to leave her jewels secure. It also relieves the superintendent of having to collect a handful of jeweled ornaments, to be sorted out when the bathers emerge from the water.

Visiting at West Point.

The Misses Anna L. and Gertrude Mae Riley of Dorchester are visiting their brother who is an upperclassman at the Military Academy at West Point. They will be accompanied home by Miss Lou M Hume of Westwork, South Dakota, who will be their guest at their Summer home at Monponsett on the South Shore.

BOSTONIANS HOSTS AT SWAMPSCOTT

Prominent Bostonians at this shore include Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. Hayden of the Somerset, who will remain here until the return of Colonel Charles Hayden, who is in Newfoundland waters in his palatial steam yacht, the Wacondah. Col Hayden is an ideal host, and is constantly entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will go over to Nahant for a short stay the latter part of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lone of Beacon street are entertaining for the shore season. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lane, Jr., who have but recently returned from their honeymoon. They were married in the late Spring and have since been traveling.

"Grave Court," at Little's Point has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris of New York. They are to arrive shortly and will remain until late into the Fall.

Miss Mary Allegra Gallagher of Boston is summering at this shore, and during her stay is doing considerable writing, her most recent verses having been received with enthusiasm in the literary world. Miss Gallagher has been known in poetical circles for some time and her work has attracted considerable attention

Allen Arnold and Miss Julia Arnold are at their spacious house on Whales Beach for a long stay. Mr. Arnold will keep his apartments in the Victoria open during the season. He will give his usual week end parties, entertaining a number of the Boston contingent at his shore residence.

"Craigwood," the country estate of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Taft of Brookline has been opened for the beach term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Sturton, Jr. and their daughter, Miss Gladys Stanton have come from their home in Montreal for the remaining weeks of the Summer. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dowse of Boston are being welcomed by their many friends of the Swampscott colony. Both were of this settlement before their marriage and were prominent in the active society of the shore. They registered at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cobb of Brookline are among the most recent arrivals at the shore, going to the New Ocean House

WINTHROP.

Fashionable society at Winthrop was out in force at the tea with which Miss Helen O'Brien of the Highlands colony gave at the Cliff House on Monday to a number of the younger set. Miss O'Brien is one of the most active entertainers of the youthful colony and her affairs are delightful for their novel features. Miss O'Brien was charming in white and received gown, and received her guests during the early afternoon.

Edward Lanter who has joined the New York colony for the summer, is attracting much attention along the shore in his "autoette." This most recent novelty is a small three wheeled affair and to those fortunate enough to be initiated into its pleasures, has proven a most attractive means of locomotion.

Mrs. and Miss Hutchinson of St. Louis have registered at the shore for the summer, going to the Cliff House for their stay.

Dr. and Mrs. LeBeouf of New Orleans have come to the Winthrop shore for the summer term.

Boston visitors registered at the Cliff House for the summer are the Misses Schlager, and Mr. and Mrs. Webber Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dudbidge and their family have come on from their Springfield home for a long stay at the Highlands.

MARBLEHEAD GROWS IN YACHTING FAME

Marblehead's remaining Summer residents are all interested in the races, cruises and the outings of the shore colonists, who are scattered along the coast as far as Bar Harbor. Most of the crack yachts are on the cruises and the seaders are the only item of interest left in the local harbor for the yachting enthusiasts to watch over. Not so much interest has been shown in years as this season in the club cruise, and the prophecy of two years ago that Marblehead would outrace Bar Harbor, Newport and Larchmont as yachting centres and fashionable boating centres seems to have come true. No famous steamer in the yachting circles of the East but what puts in at least once during the season, and the little inner harbor is often crowded with magnificent craft, dying the days of distant cruise.

Quite the most welcome addition to the Marblehead colony this season is J. Chandler Crafts, who has given up his estate at Swampscott and taken the Morey place at the Neck. Mr. Crafts is possessed of a fine stable, driving the only English coach-and-four in the colony. He has a prize winning string which he will transfer to this settlement and which will greatly add to the prestige of the Neck colony.

Captain Reginald Foster is now in England and word from him indicates that he is greatly enjoying himself. He went over with Captain John R. Kilpatrick of Yale, as the American representative to compete with Cambridge-Oxford. He has joined his Summers here and is the son of Mr and Mrs C. H. W. Foster. His enthusiasm for yachting is almost as great as that of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rowe and their family are established at their handsome Neck cottage. They are entertaining Miss Annie G. Gould of Norwich, and Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Sears, both Miss Gould and Mrs. Sears being sisters of Mrs Brown.

Mr and Mrs Frederick B. McQuesten have greatly added to the unique beauty of their estate by placing about the grounds the German statues of Brownies, which they brought back with them after their trip around the world. They have also installed several Greek benches and Japanese pedestals.

OAK BLUFFS.

More and more are cottagers and visitors coming Among the noted arrivals are Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N. Mrs. Chester, Mr and Mrs George S. Endicott, Miss Beach, H. Cushing, E. F. Baker, M. M. Carey, Misses Clara and Maud Hunnewell, A. W. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marks, Jr. Woods, George A. Craig.

This is a favorite resort for clergymen, who own cottages and spend the entire Summer here. From Greater Boston are Rev. C. C. Earle, D. D., pastor of Hanglen Street Church; Rev. C. D. Gray, Ph. D., pastor of Stoughton Street Church; Rev. C. A. Patton, D. D., pastor of Dudley Street Church; Rev. G. F. Gifford, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brookline, and Evangelist H. L. Gale of Medford.

Rev Charles M M of the Methodist Church Falls, is here for the season as clergymen e 1st August.

PRESIDENTIAL GAME BOOMS AT SCITUATE

Golf holds the attention of the society visitor at North Scituate, the matches at the Harbor Club calling out the devotees of the game. Those on the links most frequently are C. L. Grammer, R. J. Wingate, H. P. Wise, George Whittemore, J. A. Curran, H. F. Clark, H. N. Taft, B. Emerson, E. W. Baker, F. F. Stoddard, J. Stewart, F. Tully, C. M. Smith, W. T. Osgood, H. W. Spooner, G. A. Gilson, Charles Innes, S. R. Hill, Daniel Tracy and W. A. Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln, their daughter, Miss Mary Lincoln, the latter a guest, Miss Grace Rogers, and Harold Lincoln have just returned from a trip to the mountains in their motor car.

Late cottage arrivals include Mr and Mrs. Thomas Farmer and their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Fitz of Boston.

Sojourning at this shore for July are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hobart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Wells, who have completed his course at Yale. He will enter the New Haven in August to take a position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Perry and daughter, Miss Gabrielle Platt have closed their home at Malden and come to their recently completed bungalow on the shore.

Occupying their beach home are Mr and Mrs. Howard F. Chenery and the latter's mother, Mrs. Vincent Gilkey of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Turner and Mr and Mrs. E. N. Peterson have gone to New Hampshire for a brief stay.

Included in the Brookline colony are Mr. and Mrs. Sam. I. Wolf and their little daughter, Miss Ruth.

Mr and Mrs. Reginald Foster have returned to their home at Milton for the season after a visit of several weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and their sons, Mason and Earle, are sojourning at a cottage for a stay of a fortnight.

HULL.

Hull's Summer residents do not believe in entering simply into the pleasures offered by this charming resort, but are employing much of their time in assisting the town officials to improve the shore as attractive as possible. Last season the young people of the Summer colony took the initiative in the matter of seeing that the path to Nantasket Beach was properly managed. A number of summer residents and citizens had been formed into a committee, with James H. Bonney, the leading spirit in the movement. Every possible improvement was suggested and carried out. Mr. Bonney is at the head of the committee, and Dumpling the committee to exterminate mosquitoes and both pests are Jesse B. Merrill, Jr., Francis H. Cleverly of the town board of health and Mrs. James H. Hooper and Mrs. William W. Keddie of the improvement society.

Wednesday evening was the first concert and dance given at the Boston Yacht Club house, and the pretty club was thronged with the young people of the shore, including Allerton and Nantasket. Miss Dorothy Andrew, Miss Constance French, Miss Mildred Howe, Miss Bessie May, Miss Isabelle Lee, Miss Mina Keene, Miss Katherine Richardson and Miss Mary Howes were among the most charming of the younger belles.

CLAMBAKES IN ORDER ON ALLERTON SHORE

Allerton's social season has begun with its usual clambakes on the Bayside shore as much of the social life is centred.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Hinckley and their young daughter, gave a tea early in the week at their cottage, which was attended by many friends of Boston. The guests numbered twenty, and the hostesses received their pretty rooms, where the luncheon was served.

The final dish of the Allerton shore are planning for their annual clambake, to be held early next week. Michael Mackay is president, has the matter in charge, and Mrs. Edward Mellenmuth are assisting in affairs for the remaining weeks of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Morgan and their son, Mr. Miss Elsie Morgan, are registered at the shore for the season.

Miss Mary Ingalls of Brockton gates a visit to Miss Ethel Dimmer of Bow Street. She is at Lake, during the week, a number of guests from Brockton coming down for the affair.

Mr and Mrs. James Devine and their family are occupying comfortable cottage for the season.

Miss Mary Lane is a guest at the home party of Mrs. Edward Devine and Miss Mary Taylor of Boston

Mrs. Winfield Riley of Brockton is a guest of Mrs. Roger F. Barrett of Rook Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler and their son, Mason and Earle, are sojourning at a cottage for a stay of a fortnight.

SCITUATE.

Mrs. Carlo Ritmanni is one of the shore for a few days in July awaiting for the arrival of her husband, who is coming from the Isle of Shoals on his yacht. The Ritmanni villa is the home guest of Mr and Mrs. Cosby Greene at their country residence. Mrs. Ritmanni did not accompany her husband, preferring to remain here with her little son, Beppo, who has been ordered to Scituate after a long and dangerous illness.

Recent arrivals include Miss Violet Bennett of Lincoln, who is making her initial visit at the home of Rhoades Lockwood in Scituate, who is a typical English girl. She is the house guest of Mr and Mrs. Cosby Greene at their country residence. Mrs. Rhoades did not accompany her husband, preferring to remain here with her little son, Beppo, who has been ordered to Scituate after a long and dangerous illness.

Miss Ruth Nickerson, who has been attending the school of Mrs. Alice Brown Chapin of Boston this Summer, returned to her home at Scituate.

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BEACH BLUFFS.

Guests of the week include Miss Charlotte Hall of New York, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Morse at their cottage.

Miss Dorothy Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paine is hostess for a number of her intimates at Smith College. Miss Paine is one of the leaders in society and the postponed her social triumphs until she has pursued her college course.

Occupying the Wiggin cottage at the shore for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Montague of Boston. They are greatly interested in the Country Club events and they are expecting at Phillips Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigelow are entertaining during the week end at a series of delightful dinners at Falmouth Heights.

Domiciled at the Smith cottage at the Bluff is Mrs. Margaret Purdy of Boston.

Among the summer residents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palfrey and their young son, Robert Palfrey. They have their home in Dana Hall road early in the Spring and went to their country home in Andover, postponing their trip here until this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edgar have taken up their residence here for the shore term.

Miss Marie Yearly and her sister, Miss Virginia, have come on from their home in New York for the heated term. They will be joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yearly early in August, on the completion of their trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond of Brookline have joined the sojourners at this shore.

J.

Mr. Galvin's Letters on Ireland

EMINENT FREE TRADER TELLS INTERESTING STORY OF BRITAIN'S FREE PORTS

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

AMONG the noted members of the House of Commons is Sir Alfred Mond the member for the city of Swansea. He was educated at Cheltenham and St John's College, Cambridge, and at Edinburgh University. He was called to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1894. He is managing director of Brunner, Mond & Co. alkali manufacturers, of Norwich director of the Mond Nickel Company, chairman of the Westminster Gazette Syndicate and proprietor of the English Review. He sat for Chester from 1906 to 1910. In the latter year he was elected for Swansea. Besides the Colden Club he is a member of the Reform National Liberal the Eighty and the Burlington Fine Arts Clubs.

His title carries with it a baronetcy which is a permanent and transmittable title as distinguished from the Order of Knighthood, whose prefix Sir dies with its wearer.

LEADING MEMBER OF LIBERAL PARTY

Sir Alfred Mond is a gentleman of high culture, of fine physique and in the prime of life. He is one of the leading members of the Liberal party and is an enthusiastic and earnest supporter of home rule for Ireland.

But his chief interest is as free Trade League of Great Britain of which he is president. He is also at the head of the Cobden Club, the great free trade organization of England. It is named after Richard Cobden, the illustrious agitator for the repeal of the corn laws which meant the opening of the British ports to free and unfettered trade.

There is quite a fight in progress throughout England just now between the tariff reformers and the Joseph Chamberlain school and the free traders who still steadfastly adhere to the fiscal doctrine of which John Bright and Richard Cobden were the triumphant leaders.

The advocates of tariff reform - the term by the way, meaning the exact opposite of what we in America understand by tariff reform - have a powerful organization and are plentifully supplied with the sinews of war. By the arguments of eloquent speakers and through the columns of the press, a relentless war is kept up against the present free trade system.

Its champions want a uniform, job'd of even partial protection, if they could altogether repeal free trade, anything in fact, rather than the present open ports policy, which they claim is ruining the manufacturing industries of Great Britain, by admitting free of duty the products of Germany and especially those of the United States.

On the other hand the Free Traders keep vigilant watch at their great citadel claiming that free trade is the life breath of the nation and that to abandon it or even to modify that policy in any degree, would be nothing short of treachery to the people's best interests.

I was introduced one evening a few weeks ago to Sir Alfred Mond in the lobby of the House of Commons by Mr. Matthew Keating nationalist member for South Kilkenny.

It did not take me many minutes of conversation to see that I had reached in the man a personality the very fountain head of the Free Trade propaganda. I knew at once I was speaking with a leader who knew the doctrine and principles of free trade from Alpha to Omega and decided that I would be a good subject for an interview.

The suggestion was no sooner made than, it met with cordial approval.

"Go ahead," said Sir Alfred, "put your questions; I'll gladly answer them."

"Why do the British people remain faithful to free trade" was my opening query. The interrogation drew forth the following interview which should be read with interest and profit by every student of affairs in America, be he protectionist, free trader or only plain advocate of Canadian reciprocity.

By SIR ALFRED MOND, Bart., M. P.

Why do the British people remain faithful to free trade?

Because they remember the desperate plight of the United Kingdom when in the full enjoyment of "tariff reform" under its honester label of "protection," and realize the enormous advantages of their present fiscal system.

In 1908, when Mr. Joseph Chamberlain renounced his free trade principles, many of the younger generation had forgotten the experience of their fathers and the real meaning and force of free trade and protection which had made the latter such determined free traders. Since then, however, the question of the two rival systems has been thoroughly threshed out in Parliament as well as on the platform, so that the consuming public in England, and particularly the working classes, now know the exact value of all the anticipated clap-trap which is being served up to them as the latest wisdom "made in Germany."

Burdens of Protection.

They are further confirmed in their determination to maintain the system which has led to the unparalleled progress and wealth of this country by the complaints daily becoming louder, of the crushing burdens imposed by protection upon the people who groan under its "blessings" in its old world and the new.

Even Germany and the United States with their "scientific tariffs" were no better "protected" than was England herself in 1801, when the then existing British tariff mustered 1,500 specific rates of duties, the actual number of duties imposed being far greater owing to the fact that nearly all the articles in the tariff were liable to at least four separate duties. Two years later this "protection" was enhanced by the addition of "temporary, or war, duties," which raised the previously existing consolidated duties by 12½ per cent. A further 12½ per cent all round was added in 1804, and an additional 2½ per cent in the following year; succeeding years bringing further increases, until a new Consolidation act was passed in 1809.

In 1813 an increase of 25 per cent was made on all customs duties with the exception of those on French goods, which were increased to 66 per cent.

The same process continued, the temporary war duties having been made permanent, until, about 1820, manufacturers and traders all over the country were so harassed by these burdens and their accompanying prohibitions, special licenses, navigation law restrictions etc., that they raised a strong protest which increased in volume and intensity up to 1840 when a commission was appointed to consider the incidence and effect of the existing customs duties.

That committee found that seven teen articles produce 94½ per cent of the revenue that forty six articles produced 94 per cent and that 810 other articles only produced 2 per cent altogether. The report of that committee utterly condemned the then existing Protectionist system, with which public disaffection daily grew greater.

In the Queen's speech of 1842 mention is made of the "continued distress in the manufacturing districts of the country." In December of the same year, the Common Council of the City of London called for "the immediate application of adequate remedies," for the "continuous and increasing depression of the manufacturing commercial and agricultural interests of this country and the widespread distress of the working classes." It further described the situation thus: "Manufacturers with not a market, and shipping without freight; capital and labor unemployed, trade without profit and farmers struggling under a system of high rents, with prices falling, as the means of consumption by the people failed; a working population rapidly increasing, and a daily decreasing demand for employment."

The memory of the "Hungry Forties" has been revived among one people and the United Kingdom now and they have also been recalled to their memories the enormous development of British industry and commerce since the abolition of the corn laws and the subsequent introduction of complete free trade. The working man, in particular, has been greatly struck by the steady increase of wages during this period concurrently with a steady decrease in the cost of many of the necessaries of life.

The middle classes and the manufacturers are also deeply impressed by the extraordinary increase in the volume of British trade, the growth of British investments and the parallel development of British shipping and the unique position held by some of the leading British industries. In the limited space you can afford me it is impossible to give statistics illustrating these different branches of progress, but I can give you comparative figures of imports and exports per head of the population in the years 1907 and 1910 showing clearly the superiority enjoyed by the free trade United Kingdom over its great protectionist rivals, the United States, Germany and France.

Four Systems Compared.

A nation which mainly imports	Raw materials and articles mainly unmanufactured.	Imports exports.	Imports exports.	Imports exports.
Imports	Raw materials	Free trade	Moderate protection	Protection
Exports	Manufactures	United Kingdom	United States	Germany
1907	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Imports	12 17 7	10 17 11	3 15 7	5 5 0
Exports	10 12 10	7 19 7	1 3 6	3 17 0
1910				
Imports	13 15 10	11 7 1	4 1 0	5 5 0
Exports	11 1 4	8 5 4	1 6 4	3 15 0
1907				
Imports	2 14 10	2 7 6	1 6 5	
Exports	1 7 4	1 3 0	0 15 0	
1910				
Imports	3 0 0	2 10 0	1 7 0	
Exports	1 10 0	1 5 0	0 15 0	
1907				
Imports	5 4 8	3 14 8		
Exports	3 15 0	2 15 0		
1910				
Imports	5 4 8	3 14 8		
Exports	3 15 0	2 15 0		

Above are the latest figures re-ceived.

When we remember, at the same time, that wages in this country are far higher than in protected Continental states, while the hours of work are shorter and the price of necessaries considerably lower, it is not difficult to understand why our working classes unhesitatingly decline to listen to those who ask their votes for food taxes on the fallacious plea that they will increase employment.

The band of British croakers combined in a conspiracy for the depression of their own country, for the further ill-luck of having to contend against a period of expanding trade and industry never known in the history of this country, with its concomitant reduction of unemployment.

Prevents Corruption.

Another reason which holds the British people fast to the principle of free trade is the recognition that it is the most effective bulwark of the purity of our public life, and the best guarantee against the ulcer of Parliamentary log rolling. It is recognized as one of the most effective means of keeping the formation of combinations and trusts in check, and of preventing the establishment of privileged interests at the expense of the consumer.

On the other hand the observation of protectionist countries shows that protection solves no social problem, while it retards the general development, by creating a mass of sectional interests opposed to national interests - a condition of affairs ruinous to the general welfare of a Commonwealth.

The earnest words and argument of Sir Alfred Mond joined to my own personal observations, as I traveled afterwards through the great industrial centres of Great Britain, impressed deeply upon my mind the fact that, in her devotion to the principles and policy of her national trade given her by Cobden and Bright England is as immoveable as the rock of Gibraltar.

Neither dismay at the odds against her nor over confidence seems to affect either party in the great political battle for tariff reform and free trade, keep pounding away in energetic fashion upon the anvil of public opinion and leaving the iron as being sent in wagon loads all over the British Isles.

Street Orators Eloquent

Walking across the "Bogs" of the Royal Exchange on Lombard one afternoon, I saw the quick organization of a meeting in favor of free trade. Three young men, two of them university students from Scotland, called a position resolute position in a corner of the great square close to the monument of Nelson and Trafalgar, and immediately began to talk to the rapidly drawn crowd. The three were good speakers and their stock of statistical ammunition was plentiful and well prepared.

Certainly they pleaded well the cause of free trade, and, judging from the "hear, hears," which punctuated their speeches the bulk of the audience was in sympathy with the speakers.

But it was refreshing once in awhile to have a "heckler" get in his work. A heckler is one who from among the audience has the moral courage to interrupt the speaker and ask him a question. Sometimes in ten the question of the heckler is really an able and thoughtful proposition, and the speaker gets a chance to put many of the necessaries of life.

The middle classes and the manufacturers are also deeply impressed by the extraordinary increase in the volume of British trade, the growth of British investments and the parallel development of British shipping and the unique position held by some of the leading British industries. In the limited space you can afford me it is impossible to give statistics illustrating these different branches of progress, but I can give you comparative figures of imports and exports per head of the population in the years 1907 and 1910 showing clearly the superiority enjoyed by the free trade United Kingdom over its great protectionist rivals, the United States, Germany and France

Next Sunday Mr. Galvin will describe two great schools of the Irish Christian Brothers, one in Dublin and one in Cork, both of which have won an international reputation. The centennial of one occurs this year. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

TO SAVE MONROE DOCTRINE

Irish Societies Oppose Treaty With England.

A street parade in which Irish and German organizations will take part will precede the monster mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall Sunday afternoon, July 30, to protest against the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and England. Resolutions will be prepared and forwarded to the members of Congress.

Simultaneously with this meeting others will be held in various parts of the State. The protest is against the proposed treaty as a scheme of British diplomacy to nullify the Monroe doctrine and as such should be fought and defeated by all patriotic Americans.

HOLYOKE PRIEST IS PASTOR

Father Griffin, a Springfield Boy, Becomes Thorndyke Rector.

HOLYOKE, July 15.—Rev. P. J. Griffin, for sixteen years assistant pastor at the Sacred Heart Church, will take up his duties tomorrow as pastor of St. Mary's church in the town of Thorndyke to succeed Rev. Fr. Donoghue transferred to Worcester. Fr. Griffin was ordained to the priesthood twenty years ago. He was born in Springfield, where his father and mother still live. Before coming to Holyoke he was curate in the late Father Quan at Webster in Worcester county

East Boston Garden Party.

The annual garden party of the members of the Sacred Heart parish East Boston, will take place early in August

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS SHOWING BIG GAINS

Large Majority of Organizations Making Rapid Progress in Membership.

AVERAGE IS ABOUT 200

Semi annual reports submitted by the delegates to the Central Council of Irish County Clubs show that the large majority of the clubs are making rapid progress. The average membership is 200 This does not include the several new Hurling and Indoor societies

One of the chief aims of the clubs is to have the members pay frequent visits to each other The officers are perplexed in arranging matters as that meetings and social affairs will not conflict Taking into consideration that there are thirty-two clubs it can be readily seen that the task is a big one The members want a large hall big enough to be fixed up and small halls for meeting purposes At present $180 is paid out as rent for meeting places every month

Wexford Anniversary.

The Wexford Association is planning to celebrate the anniversary of John Barry, first Commodore of the American Navy, with an entertainment and ball. A committee of twenty five is making arrangements

The Court of Council will meet next Tuesday evening in Bower Hall, Appleton street. The perfecting amendments of the new constitution will be presented to the delegates for final action. The new laws fill a long felt want and each delegate and officer has expressed himself well pleased with the work of the committee

Although the committee which is arranging on behalf of the Lougford, Caven and Fermanagh clubs for the joint moonlight excursion on Sunday evening, August 13, have been requested to increase the number of tickets at first authorized, they still adhere to the action taken at the union meeting that only 800 can be issued. The members state that the receipts are not to be held on a money-making basis. On the contrary the sale of the tickets on hand will just pay the expenses. The outing will be in the nature of a reunion, and the families of the members will have a programme and table in addition to a delightful sail President Thomas Clark of Longford, President John F. Donohoe of Cavan and President Hugh Mulligan of Fermanagh will work out all the details.

Kilkenny Men Meet To-day.

Kilkenny men from all parts of Greater Boston will meet to-day at No. 164 Canal street to hear the semi-annual reports of the officers of the association. Nearly a hundred strong the club has made rapid strides, although responding in a large number of instances to cases of a benevolent nature. Every one who has come to the attention of the club is immediately attended to, as the Kilkenny men believe in the old saying, "He gives twice who gives quickly."

Chairman Hugh McGarty will announce to the members of the Slaye Men's Benevolent Association in Presidential hall, Bowdoin street, this afternoon, the plans as they stand, to date, for the annual outing of the club, to be held on August 20. Manager Dillon's committee will have a place on the program. A prominent speaker will address the gathering, making the business session to-day it is expected that the plans formed for the Summer session will be broken by President Joseph M. Thornton

As Sunday, July 30, is the fifth Sunday, and no regular club meeting is scheduled, the members of the Rowsomnon Social club are complaining having a line on a meeting of past and present members of the club to be held that day, as well as on the other country clubs in the district. Something will be had this week to look into the matter, and also to make preliminary arrangements for the tenth annual concert, which is to be held in Revere Hall on Wednesday evening, December 13.

To Decide on Excursion.

Action will be taken by the Limerick Association at a meeting to-morrow at the Washington street, as to whether the club will hold an excursion this Summer Owing to the fact that a great many of the members are touring Ireland at the present time, a number of the members have remained in Boston are in favor of dispensing with the excursion in its place holding a reunion and ball early in the fall.

Chairman James M. Curley is in great demand as a speaker before the county clubs this week. Less than fourteen days till the county associations have booked the Congressman for lectures during the Summer and Fall

The Londonderry Club will meet to-day at Hathorne Hall, 684 Washington street. The outing is being held to initiate newly-admitted members to the association. A concert will also be given

Tyrone and Dublin may have a joint outing before the season closes.

The Donegal Social and Athletic Club now being held in Conant Hall, Roxbury, is the most outstanding of the Summer host Secretary Blaney makes it a point to have a carefully selected list of entertainers at each meeting. The officers and members Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. Katherine Kane, Mrs. Denis Regan, Mrs. Christopher O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, Mrs. Mary Boylan, Miss Margaret Boylan, Miss Margaret Farren, Miss Katherine King, Timothy Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Patrick Connell, John Mahoney, Martin Ryder, Denis Reilly, Miss Mary Farrell, Miss Elizabeth O'Malley, Miss Kate O'Connell and Miss Annie Ahern.

ST. ANTHONY DEVOTIONS.

Tuesday Services to Continue at St. Leonard's Church.

The Tuesday devotions in honor of St Anthony will be continued throughout the summer at the Church of St. Leonard of Port Maurice, Prince street, North End Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock followed by the adoration of the wife The afternoon service is held at 3 o'clock and the evening services at 7:30. There will be an exposition of the relic at both services

Family Heads at Communion.

The married men of the Mission church parish will receive Holy Communion in a body this morning at 8 o'clock. The North Mission church priests now hear confessions Wednesday from 12 to 2 p. m. Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 to 6 and 7 to 10. Also before services on Sunday evenings

Vespers at St. Mary's.

Vesper services will be held on Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock throughout the summer at the lower church of St Mary's parish, Thatcher street, under the auspices of the Sodality. A short instruction will be given each evening by the Rev Fr. Walker. The singing will be by members of the Sodality

Jesus Fund.

The Rev Walter J. Mitchell, assistant to the Rev. Fr. Hurley of St. Joseph's Church, Dunkwood, is ill at the home of his parents in Roxbury. Fr. Hurley has been appointed by the Rev Fr Donohue, S SS R., of the Mission Church

Hourly Masses at Winthrop.

Beginning to-day the masses on Sunday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, will be held hourly at 7, 8 and 9, and the last at 10, which will be followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

TO PRESENT OPERA.

St. Mary's Choir to Give "The Bohemian Girl."

Balfe's tuneful opera, "The Bohemian Girl" will be presented by the members of St. Mary's choir, Thatcher street, on October 11 at the Boston Opera House under the direction of the organist, Miss Mary Barr. The proceeds will be added to the Boston College building fund

It will be one of the finest productions ever given by a local choir. Special costumes, mountings and scenery will be prepared The cast of one hundred voices will include some of the best-known singers of Boston.

Rehearsals will be held on Friday evenings at St. Mary's Hall, Stillman street.

Parish Reunion Outing

St. Stephen's Field Day

LEADERS IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH REUNION

MISS MARY O'DONNELL

MISS JENNIE REED

HENRY S. FITZGERALD

ST. STEPHEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ex-Senator Fitzgerald Leads Committee in Plans for North End Event Wednesday.

Former members of North End parish are coming from all parts of Greater Boston to join on the annual outing of the parishioners at Oak Island Grove next Wednesday.

On next Wednesday, present and former parishioners of St. Stephen's parish of the North End will assemble at Oak Island grove for their annual field day. This announcement will create a wide spread interest among the many hundreds of loyal friends and supporters of the parish, who because protecting their early lives were spent

During recent years there has been a steady decrease in the Irish Catholic membership at the North End. Hundreds of families have taken up their residence in other sections of Boston because of the congestion which prevails in the district.

Although the regular parishioners now number but 2,000 souls there has been no diminishing in the attendance or in the interest in other pertaining to the welfare of the church and its beloved pastor the Rev. John Joe Knappe, whose hearty co-operation is ever extended to the spiritual and material progress of his people.

St. Stephen's Church is one of the oldest houses of worship in New England. The structure was built in 1802 for a meeting house for the Protestants of the district. In 1804 the Rev. Father Matignon purchased the building, and it was dedicated as a Catholic church by the Most Rev. John J. Williams

It is the aim of the committee to make the coming outing the greatest success the parish has ever witnessed. The arrangements are under the direction of ex-Senator Henry S. Fitzgerald, who guarantees a gala day to all who participate.

Dancing, athletic games, races and contests of all descriptions are included in the programme. There will be a baseball game by the Lawrence Cadets and Maple-wood A. C. of Malden, for the benefit of the Cleveland S. & A. Club, for the season championship. A cricket match probably will be contested for by the St. Stephen's Athletic Club and Fr. Rodgers. Band concerts, merriment and general good cheer will make up the day's outing to be remembered.

The executive committee includes John O'Hare, John Healey, George O'Brien, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Annie Dwyer, Miss Jennie Reed, Mrs. Alice Ryan, Mrs. Mary Tynan, Mrs. Mary Regan, Mrs. Katherine Kane, Mrs. Denis Regan, Mrs. Christopher O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, Mrs. Mary Boylan, Miss Margaret Boylan, Miss Margaret Farren, Miss Katherine King, Timothy Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Patrick Connell, John Mahoney, Martin Ryder, Denis Reilly, Miss Mary Farrell, Miss Elizabeth O'Malley, Miss Kate O'Connell and Miss Annie Ahern.

Committees in charge of the various features of the day are as follows:

Dancing, athletic sports, and a substantial repast.

The executive committee is headed by Philip O'Donnell. John H. Gordon is treasurer, and James H. Phalan secretary Their assistants are William J. O'Brien, Louis Watson, Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, John McKitrick, James A. Ryan, James F. J. Crowley.

Other committees are:

Press—George Larkin, Dr. A. F. Howe, John Keenan.

Music—Fred T. Decock, G. E. Stanford, H. W. Ackley.

Catering—P. A. Kearns, Dr. T. Hanrahan, Philip Dacey.

Transportation—M. C. Bresnahan, J. J. Crowley, George Lee, Charles Mahaney.

Games—John S. Quinn, Lawrence E. O'Malley, Thomas Lally, E. B. Welch.

Grounds—Charles L. Reade, William J. Day, Thomas Lally, Frank Spang, J. F. Gallagher.

BIG PARADE LABOR DAY.

Temperance Bodies to Take Part in Northampton Field Day.

With a number of well-drilled military companies and bands in line, the Hampshire County branches of the Catholic Temperance Union in the line of march, the annual parade of the Springfield Diocesan Catholic Total Abstinence Union, to be held in Northampton on Labor Day, promises to eclipse all former parades of the branch of the national temperance body. It is expected that more than 6,000 persons will be in line

The parade will form at 10:30 o'clock on Main, Hawley, Market and Bridge streets. The line of march will be up Main street to Elm street to Washington avenue, and then countermarch to Bridge street, and thence to the driving park, where the field day sports will be held.

There will be loving cups or banners offered as prizes for the best appearing boys' cadet company and the best float by a ladies' auxiliary society. St. Jerome's Academy choir are out for the prize. So are a number of societies in Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Salem, Haverhill, Worcester and other places. There is talk of entering a cadet company from Revere for the prize

The athletic tournament will be conducted under the direction of Thomas Hampton Fr. Mather Society. Some of the crack athletes from all parts of New England are already entered. There will be fourteen events in all. The winners will be awarded gold watches, gold fobs and money bags for first, second and third prizes

St. Paul's Parish Party.

The garden party of St. Paul's parish, Dorchester, of which Bishop Anderson is rector, will be held early in September on the Hooper estate, upon which the new church will be built. Committees will be appointed at an early date to arrange for the affair, which will be one of the largest parish gatherings of the diocese.

BIG A. O. H. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY PLANS

National Officers Make Important Tour Among Divisions of Country.

SHOW BIG GAINS IN ESSEX

That the diamond anniversary of the A. O. H., to be celebrated early the coming year, will be the most successful celebration in the history of the organization will be due in great measure to the energetic work of the national officers who since their election in February 1910, have spared neither time nor effort in advancing the principles of the organization.

National President James Cleary has just ended another long trip. His travels took him through the South and South West Nationals Organizer Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia has just finished a tour of inspection in his section. National Director Dan Gallagher is present in Canada and is addressing large meetings in aid of the principal cities

George H Sheehan organizer for New England, has been touring Vermont, New Hampshire Maine and Western Massachusetts and will proceed to Connecticut in a few weeks The object that is being driven for is to make 1911 a year of increase in membership before the next convention which will be held in Chicago for in this way National President Reagan believes it is the best method to make the diamond anniversary will be fittingly celebrated.

The members of Division 2 of Canton enjoyed their annual field day and outing yesterday.

Essex County Increase.

County President Michael Ahearn of Lynn is responsible for the gratifying showing increases when the annual reports are submitted He has recently conducted visits to Lawrence, Salem, Beverly, Peabody, Danvers and to the divisions in his home city and in each place he has found that the local officers and members are putting forth every effort to initiate all eligible candidates

Particular attention will be paid in the future to the military component of the local divisions. In Boston there are several well drilled organizations ready to parade Boston and Charlestown. The officers are contemplating having a tour of duty and to emulate the example of the organizations in the Western counties they plan to camp for a week each year. Several other interesting features will be taken up this Fall and Winter that will have a tendency to improve the military branch of the A. O. H.

A meeting of Auxiliary 20 of Roxbury will be held in Brantley Hall, Roxbury Crossing, next Wednesday evening. A committee consisting of Miss M. J. Kane, Miss Mary A. McGovern, Miss Ellen Morley, Miss Alice Wilson and Miss Lovett will report the plans made for the series of entertainments to be given.

Football Championship.

Everybody in A. O. H. circles is anxiously awaiting Labor Day, when the big football and baseball matches scheduled for that day will be played for the championship. Visitors to Locust street grounds will be given a rousing welcome and all the arrangements that the Suffolk County officials can make for the comfort and pleasure of the thousands expected. Extra seats have been added recently to enlarge the oval where the games will be played. The grounds are now in fine shape and other improvements it is expected that before the contests will be made to add attractions comfortably. Arrangements have been made with the Old Colony & Newport Railroad for extra car service and transportation facilities to and from every few minutes

County President Richard Dwyer will start the events at 10 A. M. A large committee has been engaged to furnish dance music in the pavilion. Refreshments will be provided so that devotees of Terpsichore may, if they so desire, dance all day. Between the dances and downs will have plenty of entertainment. Division 10 of Clinton is known to have a number of harmonious musical societies and the two divisions in Milford into one of the largest in the State. The members of the division in the latter town has provided many interesting features and there will be among the best in Worcester County.

Division 10 of Waltham will surely be in the running for the championship. At a meeting of the committee held last night it was stated that the demand for tickets far exceeded the supply. Division 10 has received printed President Patrick E. Spaulding and Secretary Jeremiah J. O'Meara have a week from now until Labor Day to dispose of the remainder of the tickets.

Division 10 of Hyde Park will hold its annual field day at Readville Trotting Park next Saturday. County President Sheehan of Norfolk County and suite will be present and address the gathering. Committees of members are doing their utmost to bring a large delegation from Hyde Park. Escorted by National President James J. Reagan, a number of Hyde Park men are adding new members at each meeting.

Division 10 of Hyde Park is ready to go over to the county. County President Richard Dwyer has endeavored to have a number of divisions instituted in South Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan.

Auxiliary 13 of South Boston still continues to do its share in the work of membership The meetings are being held regularly in Conley Hall, Dorchester street, and a host of sons of the members who are touring Ireland will be added to the list. Hughes has arranged with the committees to have a number of social socials and literary evenings commencing in September.

President Scannell and Chester T. Daly represent the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the conference of Irish societies that are arranging for a meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall, called to protest against the proposed United States and Great Britain treaty.

CONVENT OF THE CENACLE.

Committee Hard at Work to Aid Brighton Sisters.

The committee in charge of the Garden party to be held on the grounds of the Convent of the Cenacle at Brighton is making favorable reports of progress. Invitations will be sent to many Boston furnishings for the new house now being erected. The committee appeals to the generosity of the public for contributions to assist in the undertaking. The benefits of the Convent are known to the public for whose service it was established

The committee is headed by Thomas H. Dowd, No. 80 High Street, Rock Way, Allston, as chairman. The executive committee, or to the Reverend Mother at the Convent. Special entertainment will be arranged for the amusement and enjoyment of the children

The executive committee includes Hon. Thomas H. Dowd, chairman; Rev. Father de la Chappelle, Congregation, William F. Murray, Dr. Thomas V. Toohey, Dr. David J. McGrath, Dr. Thomas Lynch, Dr. Harold Quin an, T. Frederick Maloney, Charles A. Donahue, James F. Hurley.

The ways and means committee includes Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Mary Early, Miss Adelaide Nolan, Miss Mary Nawn, Miss Katherine Martin, Miss Josephine Murray.

Buy Carriage for Sisters.

Funds have been collected by the members of St. Mary's Parish, North End, for the purchase of a carriage for the conveyance of the Sisters of Notre Dame from Berkeley street to St. Mary's parochial school at the North End.

Hundreds of Children Are Made Happy at Rooms of the Guild of St. Elizabeth

Little Ones Taught to Sew and Babies Cared for to Aid Mothers Forced to Go to Work

SOME OF THE MID-SUMMER GUESTS IN THE "HOUSE OF MANY CHILDREN" CONDUCTED ON EAST SPRINGFIELD STREET BY THE GUILD OF ST. ELIZABETH

Photographs show how the children from homes in the crowded districts of the city are entertained. The boy in the crib is one of many and for while their mothers are at work. The pictures also show a sewing and a kindergarten class.

East Springfield Street Crowded, Necessitating Two Short Sessions Instead of a Longer One.

It's too hot to play tag out in the street, or to play dolls on the sunny steps, but it's never too hot to sew up in the cool, shaded rooms of the Guild of Saint Elizabeth on East Springfield street.

Such a gathering of girls, from the little toddlers who want to play in the kindergarten room to the big girls who really want to learn to make something, descend upon the Guild's Summer school, that this year they have decided to cut their usual six weeks' session into two terms of three weeks each, in this way reaching just twice as many girls.

One hundred and twenty-five girls have registered for the sewing class alone and are already at work on little white petticoats and pretty Summer dresses. Miss Maud Rockwell, president of the Guild, says that after thirteen years of experimenting, sewing always proves the favorite class.

"We have tried making paper flowers and fancy work of various kinds," said Miss Rockwell, "but year after year the children clamor for a plain practical sewing class."

Girls Make Own Dresses.

Many of the girls worn dressed on registration day in the very gingham dresses which they had been working on last Winter, and very proud they are of the tiny stitches in the hem, and the straight tucks which it took such long, careful sewing to make. And already the youngsters are looking forward to the exhibition at the end of the term when their best work is laid out on tables or pinned to sheets on the walls for mother and big sister to come and see.

Then it is that one realizes the variety of the work they undertake—all sorts of underclothes and dresses, from the simplest gingham school dress to elaborately tucked and ruffled dainties and lawns. Some of the children elect embroidery, fancy bags of silk and chints, glove cases, lambrequined cases and sachets—all the little knick-knacks that are dear to the hearts of girls in their teens. The sewing classes are under the direction of Miss Edna McMorrow and Miss Helena M. Doherty, assisted by Miss Katherine Murray and Miss Theresa Fitzpatrick.

The sewing classes are on the first floor to the double parlors with deep windows nearly to the floor, through which there is some little breeze even on the hottest days, and have wonderfully big and cool and attractive three high ceiled rooms with the quaint, freshly gowned teachers do seem to flutter gira coming from houses crowded to overflowing with cooking and eating and living and all the necessities of life in small compass.

The Kindergarten Classes.

Upstairs on the next floor are the kindergarten classes which serve the double purpose of amusing the youngsters and leaving their sisters free to attend the sewing classes in peace. The kindergarten rooms are a sort of Lilliputian land, with tiny chairs and low tables so that even the youngest gardener can look right over the top of the tables and see and reach everything on it, instead of being lost in a maze of table and chair legs the way he is in Grown-Up land.

All about the walls are garlands of gay paper chains and blocks and beads and all the playthings dreamed and the fellows have invented to teach the children to amuse themselves with simple things. Miss Mary Maloney is the kindergartner who leads the games and stories and plays.

Opening out of the Day Nursery is a little roof garden with [illegible] finished members of the [illegible] for. And the Day Nursery [illegible] perhaps the most important [illegible] of the Guild work. It is [illegible] to receive [illegible] widows and women who [illegible] or for other reasons are forced to go out to work every day.

Many a mother, willing and glad to work, but otherwise unable to leave her baby, finds a haven in the Day Nursery for her faithful care of her little ones, for of the cribs into the kindergarten, until they are old enough to go to school and to be left at home for the rest of the day.

Care for Babies All Day.

Undoubtedly, the most interesting sight at the Guild is in the early morning, when these brave mothers bring their babies up the steep steps of the red brick house at No. 59, and with one last loving pat turn them over to the kindly matron, Mrs. Rose Simmons. Then back down stairs and out to the long day's work. And again at night. A long day of scrubbing or washing at strange rules behind them, and a dollar and a half or two dollars safely stowed away, they come wearily back to the nursery and up the stairs to take their babies home for the night.

It is good to see their faces lighten through the weariness with a mother's eagerness to see her child, and with grati- to Mrs. Simmons for the good care while they know she has given their babies during the day.

And the babies do have the very best of care. Frequent baths and sponging help relieve the hot days. There is modified milk of the purest, with an individual formula for each child as suited to its needs. And there are the cool, neat, white cribs, built on the roof and losing part that if there is a breath of air stirring, his Babyship shall have the benefit.

Outing Every Week.

Much as the older girls enjoy the sewing and the feeling that they are really helping mother by learning to make their own clothes, probably the brightest spots in the Summer's memories are the Tuesday outings. For Tuesday is Outing Day, and in little groups, with an older friend for each five kiddies, they are taken on many wonderful outings to the seashore and the country. Sometimes it is Nantasket, and sometimes a picnic in one of Boston's delightful parks.

Then there is a wonderful picnic dinner to be carried, and which in even more thoughtful of the subtle ways of giving happiness for every few days arrangements are made to send a mother and all her little ones out for a day's outing all by themselves. And it would be hard to decide whether these days mean more to the children with all the fun and frolic, or to the hard worked mothers who for one day can get away from the hot city and the close smells, and be out under the blue sky with her happy babies all about her.

New Quarters Needed.

The work of the Guild is growing every year. During the last twelve months there has been an aggregate attendance of nearly seventy-four thousand children. But in spite of the eager co-operation of the Sisters of Charity and the enthusiasm of all the teachers, the Guild does need larger quarters badly, and the ambitious plans call for a new addition of several new altar furnishings.

MOURN HIS DEPARTURE.

Chicopee Priest Is Changed to Springfield by Bishop Beaven.

Rev. Paul Hanotel, for five years assistant pastor in St. Joachim's Church, Chicopee, has been transferred by Bishop Beaven to St. Joseph's Church, Springfield, where he will act as curate. Fr. Hanotel had endeared himself to the people and especially to the children of St. Joachim's parish, and his departure from among them is a source of keen regret. His place will be taken by the Rev. George Daniels of Fiskdale.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN MAINE SUCCESSFUL

Old Orchard Institution Bids Fair to Rival the Work at Cliff Haven.

The Old Orchard Catholic Summer School, which is now in session at Old Orchard Beach, Me., is already assuming proportions which bid fair to rival its elder sister school at Cliff Haven, N. Y.

For years there has been an insistent demand for a Catholic Summer School, at a point less remote from the sea and more accessible to the large cities and towns of New England, than the present location at Plattsburg, N. Y. Recognizing this fact the Rt. Rev. Louis Walsh, Bishop of Portland, Me., on petition, consented to the establishment of the Summer School at Old Orchard under the auspices and with the cordial support and approval of the Catholic Summer School of America.

It will be in the nature of an extension, the two schools co-operating, as far as possible together, exchanging lecturers and courses, besides furnishing a change of air and scene for those who prefer the seashore to the inland country.

The lecture courses and social life will be almost identical to those at Plattsburg, with one or two exceptions, where the convenience of the lecturers had to be consulted, and dates changed. There will be morning and evening lectures, by the leading writers and thinkers of the day, during the season, and on Sunday's eminent preachers will give the sermons at St. Margaret's Church, on the grounds.

Mrs. O'Donoghue Lectures.

The school opened with a course of lectures given by Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue, whose subjects were: "Longfellow, the Poet and the Man"; "Hiawatha, the Saga, the Indian"; "Early Spanish and French Missions"; "Spanish Missions in California and Later French Missions"; "Abraham Lincoln."

During the next week the Rev. P. A. Halpin, Ph. D., will give a course on "Translating Ethics," and Miss Helena T. Goessman will lecture on "Old World Lessons in New World School Rooms" and "Leaders and Ideals"; "The Goal of Great Achievement."

This week the lecturers will be the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan and Henry G. Clayton. Fr. O'Flanagan will speak on "The Irish Language," and "Irish Literature." Mr. Clayton will give illustrated talks on "Aeration Vegetation," "Influence of Climate and Weather on Homes Life," and "Past, Present and Future of Weather Forecasting."

Many Lecturers Chosen.

In the week beginning July 21 the Rev. J. H. Carey of Portland will speak on "Newman and the Oxford Movement," and Dr. George Kriehn of Columbia University will lecture on "The Painting of the 19th Century."

Later lecturers in the school sessions will be Rev. W. S. Cress of Cleveland, O.; Rev. F. J. Kinsman, D. D., of Concord, N. H.; Thomas Harrison Cummings of Boston, Miss Alice Foley of Washington and Dr. Arthur Remy of Columbia University, N. Y.

BIG MAINE K. C. OUTING.

Eastport, Lubec and Calais Unite for Field Day.

EASTPORT, Me., July 15.—The Knights of Columbus of Eastport, Lubec and Calais are to hold field day at Princeton on Wednesday, July 26. It promises to be, as usual, the outdoor event of the summer season. Princeton is an ideal place for a large gathering of this kind, its extensive fair grounds on the shore of the lake, within a short walk from the railroad station, affording every convenience for a day's outing. Special arrangements are to be made with the Washington county railroad and everything possible will be done to add to the comfort and enjoyment of the large crowd which is certain to attend.

HELP FOR THE BABIES.

Good Work Being Done at the Charlestown Day Nursery.

A visit to the Charlestown Day Nursery of the Guild of the Holy Cross will convince the most skeptical of the value of the undertaking. Its need has been demonstrated through the hot weather. The little ones are in the care of the competent nurses and the matron, and receive tender care and nourishment. The work is not by any means confined to mothers. The nursery has a room and relieves a long felt want. Transients, strangers in the city, baby clothes and toys will be gratefully received. Inquiries concerning the nursery rooms of Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus.

WORK NEEDED BY MANY.

South End Bureau Is Anxious to Hear of Vacancies.

The Employment Bureau of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, requests members of the parish to acquaint the secretary with all information regarding positions to be filled in any line of work. Many good people are in need of work, and will facilitate the meeting of their wants if notice of vacancies is sent to the secretary, William J. O'Brien, at the Association Rooms, 61 East Newton street.

SEEK FUND TO BUILD ST. HUGH'S CHURCH

Committees Plan to Make Coming Garden Party a Record Success.

At the annual garden party of the parishioners of St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury, on Saturday, July 29, to be held on the Grove Hall Triangle from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., efforts will be made to make the party the most successful in the parish history. The pastor, the Rev. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., and his people are working hand in hand in their endeavor to accumulate funds for the completion of the upper church, which will place the edifice among the most beautiful of the archdiocese.

The church location, in the Elm Hill District, is most desirable. It numbers among its members some of the most prominent men and women in the city's affairs and social circles.

To Complete Church.

It is their desire to begin the work on the upper story immediately, as the present church which they have occupied for ten years is entirely inadequate to meet the demands of the constantly growing congregation.

The church, as it stands, is the twenty-second to be erected by the late Rev. Hugh J. Smyth. It is of Gothic architecture. There are no supporting columns in the interior, making it particularly comfortable and spacious, with a seating capacity of 800. When completed the upper story will accommodate 600. The interior finish will be of North Carolina pine and black walnut. An upper gallery will be built on either side of the choir loft with a seating capacity of 400.

The pastor is being assisted by his curates, Rev. D. H. Whalen, Rev. J. F. Deignan and Rev. J. J. McCafferty, and the following committees:

The Committees.

Grounds—Harry F. Nawn, Timothy J. Brennan, Francis J. Turnbull, James A. Gookin, Thomas A. Murray, Thomas Killion, James Gilmore, Thomas Gilmore, Captain Denis H. Donovan, Hugh F. McNally, Captain Patrick Mahoney, Michael McKeon, Postal Device, William Gallagher, John Mahoney, James C. Coleman, Roger Gookin, James D. Fraser, M. O'Shaughnessy, Edward Lloyd, Maurice K. McKenna, Mrs. H. McDonald, Mrs. Sheridan, Mary C. Kelleher, Mary T. Kelleher, Mrs. James A. Gookin, Anna M. Dolber, Mrs. Richard Gookin, Sadie Sheridan, Agnes Doherty and Mary Sheridan.

Music and Dancing—Edward M. Gallagher, Frederick Wilson, Joseph Brennan, James J. Murray, John Keane, J. Austin Reilly, Edward Gallagher, Arthur Keane, Thomas Lenihan, Joseph Kennedy, Henry White, Charles Sies, Joseph Sies, Hugh and Mary Hughes.

Souvenir—George F. A. McDonald, Harry F. Nawn, Miss Nellie Reilly, Miss Mary Moore, John T. Casey, W. J. Hines, Thomas Keough, Thomas Boland, Miss Agnes Keating, Miss Annie Doherty, Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Mary Gookin, Miss Florence Gookin, Miss Mildred Gookin.

Speakers—Joseph H. O'Neil, Joseph C. Pelletier, Jr., Dennis Deegan, Dr. Joseph A. Fitzgerald, James A. Doner, Judge Michael Sullivan.

Sports—Francis J. Murray, William Scanlan, Joseph Sullivan, Edward Gallagher, Thomas Donovan, Arthur Russell, Edward McCann, Joseph Gookin.

Refreshments—Mrs. Andrew Fay, Mrs. Hughes, Edward Shaughnessy, William Scanlan, Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Sally, Jr., J. H. O'Neil, Jr., Edward Kelly, Jr., Miss Alice Foley, John Crowley, Miss Rena, Louis Tewark, M. Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander H. McDonald, William O'Shea, Alexander H. McDonald, William O'Shea, Timothy Mahoney, Mrs. Timothy Mahoney, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, Harry Nawn, Jr., Francis J. Murray, Miss Annie Sullivan, Miss Nellie Reilly, William Killion, John Mahoney, John Monogran, Timothy J. Sennin, Arthur Keane, Mrs. Richard Gookin, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. H. O'Neil, Miss Agnes Augustus

Anyone In New England, (Irrespective Of Age) May Enter The American's Great $10,000 Proverb Contest To-day!

Here are all of the back pictures from Picture No. 1 up to and including to-day's picture

START SOLVING PICTURES NOW!

Right at this very moment Opportunity is hammering at the door of each and every reader of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN—the opportunity to make one's self the owner of any one of the 1,000 prizes which are offered to AMERICAN readers in the great $10,000 Proverb Contest.

For the benefit of any who may have overlooked the advantages of becoming a contestant in this great competition, the AMERICAN reproduces herewith a complete set of all the back puzzle pictures which have appeared from the beginning of the contest, up to and including to-day's picture.

Anyone may enter the AMERICAN'S $10,000 Proverb Contest to-day!

A famous proverb says, "Every man is the architect of his own fortune," or words to that effect. This, we believe, is absolutely true in most cases. You—AMERICAN readers—have before you to-day all of the necessary tools with which to construct, or at least to add to, your own individual fortune.

Why not use them?

The tools are these Proverb Pictures reproduced herewith. The effort necessary is not manual, but mental, and in a few short weeks you may find that you have constructed for yourself, by the means of a little pleasant mental recreation each day, a $2,500 Seashore Bungalow Home for your dear ones; or a 1912 Runabout Automobile, to give pleasure to those whom you love; or a beautiful Motor Boat, to bring health and happiness to your family; or a handsome Upright Piano, to brighten the gloomy hours of your near and dear ones at your home every day and every night in the year—and for years to come.

And so it goes—AMERICAN readers. Here are the tools to work with—make use of them!

Start to solve these puzzle pictures to-day, then keep on solving them from day to day.

If you are in need of any of the puzzle pictures or any back numbers, all in the world that you will have to do is to send to the "Contest Department, Boston AMERICAN, 275 Devonshire Street," for any of the back pictures which you may require now, or in the future, and they will be promptly forwarded to you upon receipt of the regular rates of the daily and Sunday AMERICAN, for the days on which they appeared. Sunday back numbers are 5c (plus return postage); daily back numbers are 1c. (plus return postage).

You are also provided with the AMERICAN'S Proverb Book for your complete guidance and assistance in your daily mental work. This Proverb Book contains more than 3,000 of the most famous sayings ever uttered by the sages and philosophers of all times and contains each proverb which is represented by puzzle pictures in this contest.

Somewhere in this book will be found the correct answers to each picture which will appear in the AMERICAN. Those of you who are entering this contest to-day should study the rules and conditions of the contest carefully. These rules and conditions appear in detail herewith, and you will find that there is absolutely no red tape of any kind involved, no sending of names, or incurring of any obligations of any kind whatsoever. But, on the other hand, just a few simple rules for the guidance of contestants, which must, however, because of their simplicity, be strictly adhered to.

Boston AMERICAN readers—here is your opportunity—take advantage of it!

Start solving these puzzle pictures to-day, and keep on solving them from day to day, and your reward may be, indeed, a rich one.

No pictures are to be sent in until the close of the contest. Further details and information will be found in to-morrow's AMERICAN.

Get in the game!

Get for yourself the share of the $10,000 in prizes.

Enter this contest now—this very minute—by solving these puzzle pictures—saving them, solving to-morrow's puzzle picture, and so on until the last of the seventy-five (75) pictures have been printed.

The First Prize is a $2,500.00 Seashore Bungalow Home

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 1.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 1

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 1 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 2.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 2

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 2 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 3.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 3

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 3 is

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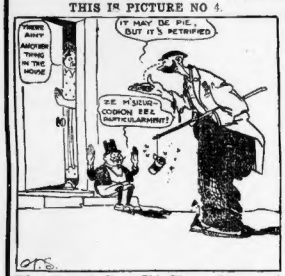
My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 4.



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 4

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 4 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 5.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 5 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 6.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 6

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 6 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 7.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 7

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 7 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 8.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 8

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 8 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 9.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 9

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 9 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 10.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 10

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 10 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 11.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 11

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 11 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 12.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 12

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 12 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 13.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 13

Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 13 is

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My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

1,000 Prizes to the Value of $10,000.00 for American Readers!

THE PRIZES

1st PRIZE—A $5,000 SEASHORE BUNGALOW.
2d Prize—Metz 1912 4-Cylinder Runabout Automobile.
3d prize—High Grade Runabout Automobile.
4th and 5th prizes—Handsome Motor Boats.
6th and 7th prizes—High Grade Upright Pianos.
8th prize—Indian Motorcycle, 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, Magneto Ignition.
9th prize—M. and M. Motorcycle.
10th prize—Symphony Grand Graphophone.
11th and 12th prizes—High Grade Bicycles.
13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prizes—High Grade Bicycles.
17th to 20th prizes—Complete Lawn Tennis Sets.
21st to 24th prizes—14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings.
25th to 100th prizes—High Grade Cameras.
101st to 200th prizes—German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches.
201st to 300th prizes—German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins.
301st to 400th prizes—Fine Leather Traveling Bags.
401st to 600th prizes—Complete Baseball Outfits for Boys, or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls.
601st to 800th prizes—Fine Quality Footballs for Boys, or Croquet Sets for Girls.
801st to 900th prizes—High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls.
901st to 1,000th prizes—Silk American Flags.
1001st to 2,000th prizes—100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors.
2001st to 3,000th prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROVERB CONTEST is a contest of skill and judgment. Prizes to the amount of $10,000 will be given absolutely free by the Boston American to the winners. Everyone living in New England, irrespective of age, is eligible to enter this contest.

Each set of answers must contain only one answer to each picture, but each person is entitled to send in three complete sets of answers.

The answers to the puzzle pictures may be sent in writing in longhand either with pen or pencil; they may be written on the typewriter or may be printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestant.

Participants in any other contest now being run or which may be run by the American will not debar any one from entering the contest.

Each contestant or any or all members of the family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each set must contain only one answer to each picture. Each set will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize. All employees of the American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

In case there are no complete lists of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions. In case of a tie, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the said contestants will receive similar prizes.

Do not send your answers now. Keep them from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them all in at one time.

Under no circumstances should contestants begin to send in their answers now, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered at the BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST HEADQUARTERS, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, as this time can be used in all together at one time.

The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass."

In case contestants desire further information they should address their questions to PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, Boston American, 275 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

There will be seventy-five puzzle pictures in the series used in the contest. The solutions of these pictures may be sent in on the coupons printed in the Daily and Sunday Americans, or may be written on separate slips of paper. The use of the coupon is desirable, but not necessary.

The Editor of the PROVERB CONTEST reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that he may deem necessary for properly conducting the contest, and his decision on any questions which may arise will be absolutely final.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 14.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 14.
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 14 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 15.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 15
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 15 is

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My Name is .....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 16.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 16
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 16 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 17.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 17
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 17 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 18.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 18
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 18 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 19.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 19
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 19 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 20.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 20
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 20 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 21.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 21
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 21 is:

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 22.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 22
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 22 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 23.

ONE DROP DOCTOR
NOW, IF THE GENTLEMAN WERE TO CONTINUE THE PERFORMANCE A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF TIMES, HE WOULD WEAR OUT THE STONE

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 23
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 23 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 24.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 24
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 24 is

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 25.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 25
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proberb Puzzle No. 25 is:

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My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 26.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 26
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 26 is:

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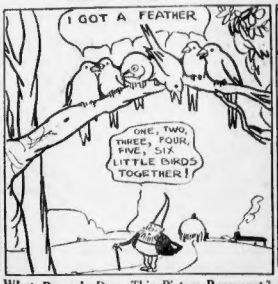
My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until yo[u] have the entire set. No answers will be co[n]sidered if sent in before the publication of the [l]ast picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 27.



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 27
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 27 is

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My Name is .....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THIS IS PICTURE NO. 28.

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 28
My solution to Proverb puzzle No. 28 is:
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:

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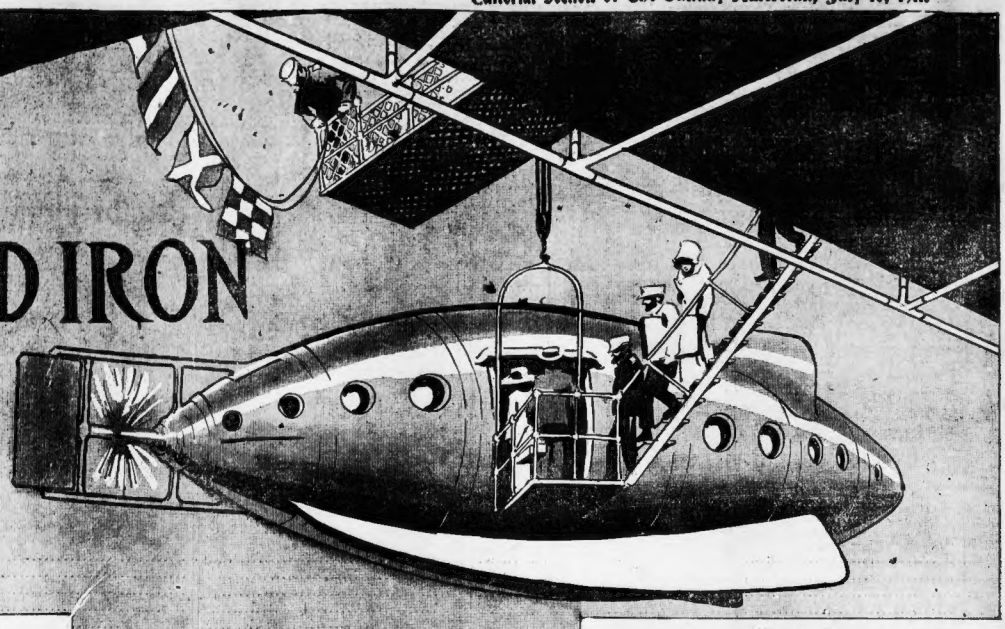
My Name is.....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

START SOLVING THE PUZZLES TO-DAY! NOW!

THE SOLID IRON FLYING MACHINE



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HERE is a picture of the new Clement-Bayard monoplane, a flying machine made entirely of steel, no wood, silk, paper or other material about it.

This is worth looking at, it is a picture of the life that is to come here.

The flying machines of the future will all be of steel or of some other, perhaps lighter, metal.

It is marvellous to think how quickly progress has been made since the days of the flying machine which was a non-controllable bag of gas to the flying machine of solid metal.

It took the world many hundreds of centuries to change from the ship made of wood to the ship made of iron, and only a few years give us the solid iron air machine.

When iron ships were first talked of, everybody, except a few that were scientific, laughed and said it was ridiculous to talk of an iron ship, for of course, AN IRON SHIP WOULD SINK.

If an iron ship floating on the comparatively substantial surface of the water seems marvellous, how much more marvellous does the flying machine of iron appear floating and sustained on the shifting air currents.

Yet that flying machine of steel will be THE FLYING MACHINE OF THE FUTURE, and the only one.

The near future will see great machines with powerful engines, carrying a thousand people or more, going through the air at frightful speed, the human freight protected by glass and metal walls, and supplied at great heights with air of proper density, which will make the travel of to-day seem childish and pitiful.

These machines of the future will fly at the rate of hundreds of miles an hour, and undoubtedly in the end surpass one thousand miles an hour, if that be desired.

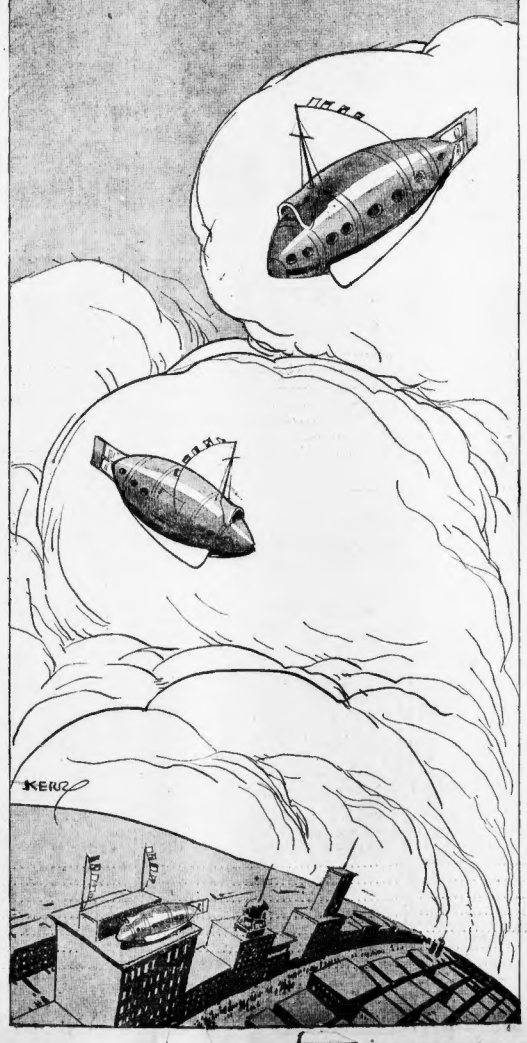
Going at such terrific speed, with engines of wonderful power, the high winds and powerful gales that we talk of now will seem ridiculous.

The great steel flying machine of the future will care no more for a gale of wind than the great iron steamship, one thousand feet long, would care for the little waves of one of our inland lakes. The winds will be considered not at all. And the flying machines will go and come at will, to rise and fall, paying to the winds as little attention as a yoke of oxen going across a field by sheer weight and muscle.

The big flying machines of the future will care nothing for wind or air currents of any sort as enemies, but will utilize the natural currents of air as allies.

You know, perhaps, that when you rise six miles above the surface of the earth the wind always blows gently toward the East, our atmosphere at that height going with the movement of the earth, which turns eastward on its axis. Up at that six mile height there are no storms, no gales. The wind always blows gently from east to west six miles above us.

And up in that constant stream of air the human race of the future will do all its long distance travelling.



The Metal Machine Is the Machine of the Future, and Will Solve the Flying Problem.

The big airship will rise rapidly to the desired height, far above all the little disturbances of our lower atmosphere, and then start off on its journey around the world, or part way around.

It might easily be imagined that some of the great ships would permanently stay at those great heights and not come down at all. Their engines always moving enough to counteract gravity would make descent to earth, with the large and expensive landing places, unnecessary, if that were desired.

We have already seen the imperfect flying machines of to-day leave the deck of a man-o'-war, fly away, and come back again.

It is possible that the large around the world flying machine will take on and send off passengers by smaller aeroplanes. You can imagine a great machine carrying a thousand or more passengers hovering for a moment above a big city. The conductor calls "Passengers for New York get out here, next stop Liverpool." Those that want to go to New York step aboard a small aeroplane, or into the car of the parachute, and come down to see their friends, and tell how things were going on in China when they left there the evening before.

Remember that this is not nonsense; it tells you exactly what the human race will see, and before many years.

It tells of the day when all of the human beings on this planet will be one race, one nation, one family. The flying machine, making custom houses impossible, and war too frightful to think of, will bring the nations together.

When William the Conquerer went to England there were twenty-two different governments, nations and kingdoms in Great Britain. When the steel flying machine shall have been for a few centuries really a success, there will only be one government, one nation, on this whole earth, and that will be the nation and the government of justice.

You can't police the sky. Before long the police work will end, and honesty will make it unnecessary.

In centuries to come the wealth, the power and the education of the human race will have made this planet of ours what it really ought to be, and no longer what it is to-day, a quarreling cage of monkeys, cheating wherever possible. Men will live on mountain tops and work in the valleys, like the eagles, and men's minds will live in the high places also, above the mud and the meanness of the past.